CHAPARRAL

Jon,

It's been a riot this year (hired Period. I've gotten some good laughs + grime been part of a lot of them.

Best of Luck always

Byrne Bass

P.S. Corner to Stoppy out visit life.

Jon, we have learned so much about ourselves and now we have to learn. Jon, you have been so much fun this year, and you mean very much to me. I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate your friendship and your help. Thanks for everything. I'll never forget you!

Sincerely,

Jon.

Love Ya!

Steve Ann

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Well it's nearly over for us. Wish we didn't have to get separated. I much have fun at such a child ah it last all year. I'll miss you and play it Woody

Dear Jon,
Hope a wonderful year we have had! We are B'just around the corner to stopping out visit life. Jon, we have learned so much about ourselves and now we have to learn. Jon, you have been so much fun this year, and you mean very much to me. I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate your friendship and your help. Thanks for everything. I'll never forget you!

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Property of Jon Clark

Jon,
I promise the like a
huge part of my first
17 years I've had nearly
half of them were great. I
know I'll see you and
better. Guy, you are
want to know one
it time can make
into a better mood, and
me one, as
Jon.

Dear Jon,
Best of luck!
I'm a great guy
(and a super skier!)
Good luck in college & later life -
friends always -
Lori
Jon,

You are truly the greatest person a girl could ever meet and I will cherish all memories concerning you and the band. It's really been wonderful!!! You have the personality it takes to go all the way So good luck always,

Love ya,
Janet Gann (-'45)

Well, good
man Jon, we
finally cut that
trig. and analyt., didn't
we boy. It's been a lot
of grins being in 'ol Powell's
class with you this year. There's
just one thing, however: If you call
me "Jigger" just once more, I'll break
your straightedge.

Keep your pants up and
don't lose the 'ol unit circle.

Jon,
Have we ever
argued? Sparkie
Pert "last year"
Pert swinging
WHAT do you WANT
SMILING
AT ME?
Even
if you
are red
on the head
I'll miss
Even
your
HOPE
You KEEP
Luck

Even if you are red on the head

Jon,
This is known as a pint for the other
And this is the
I think you are a great guy and basketball
player. Lots of luck next year in college
Sir Known you always. Keep your
and in the future. Raise H—
funny Personality and I hope
party all summer. Take good friends.
with always the good
your hot-headed baseball
friend. (Give Duke heck!)
Mike

Vicki
(Spider)

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Jon,
You're a great guy, & I have enjoyed your friendship immensely and all our fun and h.. ecke raising in Powell's drug class.
Good Luck always.
Rick Carey

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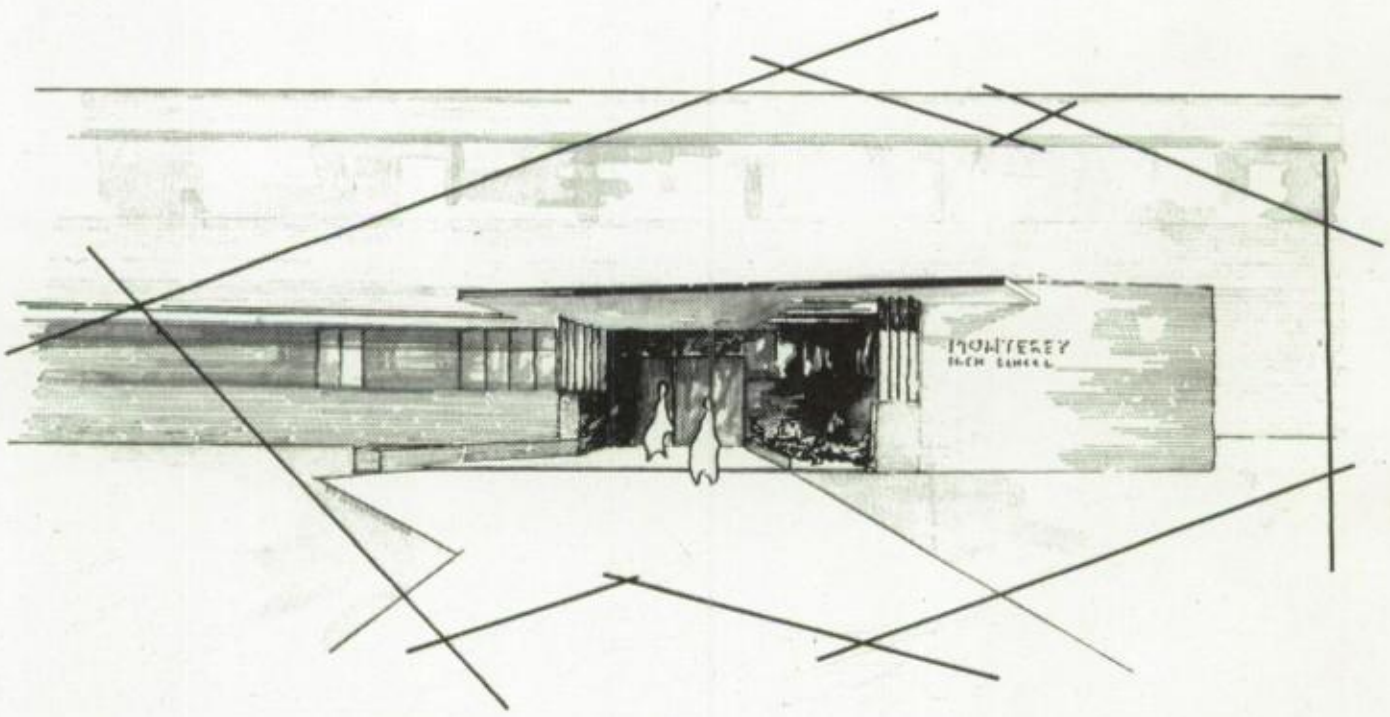

Monterey High School
Lubbock, Texas

CHAPARRAL

Jon
It's been great knowing you these past years.. you are a real cool guy, and will achieve whatever you want (even tho' you have red hair). Best of luck always &,
May God Bless,
John Russell

1965
Volume X

In reverie 1965 will be but a moment in the parade of years. It was not spectacular . . . there have been other Cowtowns as successful . . . other good class assemblies . . . other Mardi Gras parties as colorful . . . and the spurs didn't come home, yet to those who shared this year as Plainsmen at Monterey High School, 1965 will have special significance. It was the beginning for 965 sophomores who identified for the first time with Columbia Blue and Scarlet. It marked an ending for 815 seniors and for approximately 428 others who will become Mustangs of Coronado High School in 1966, and for Mr. B. J. Randles who had been Mr. Monterey for ten years. Yet, for these too, 1965 was a beginning. The end of the high school career signals the beginning of adulthood; the end of one experience in life heralds the beginning of another fraught with promise. Those who enter the adult world in the Fall of 1965 will always be Plainsmen in spirit. Mr. Randles and those who adopt the colors of a new school will take a spark of Plainsman spirit with them. May none forget . . .

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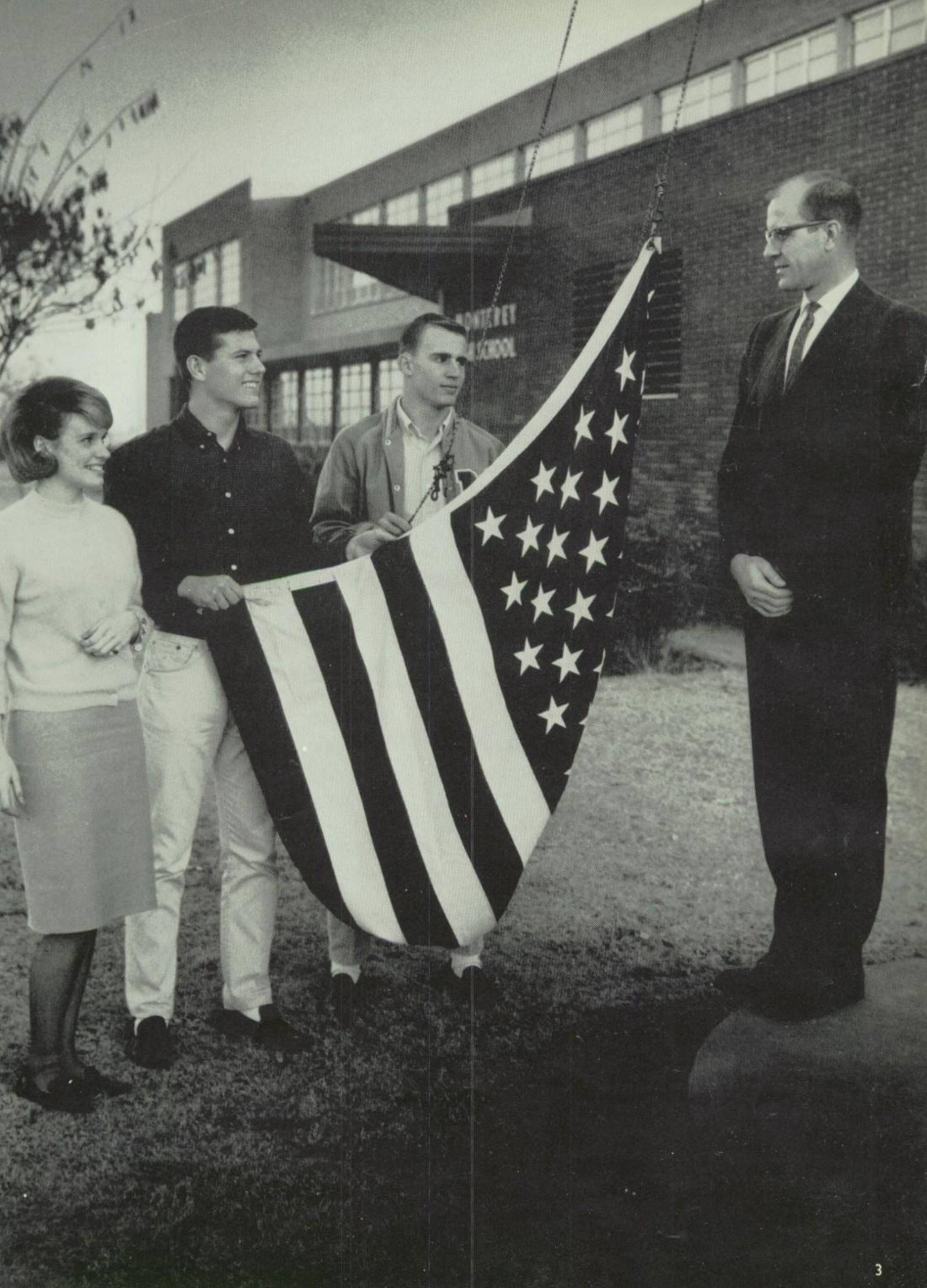
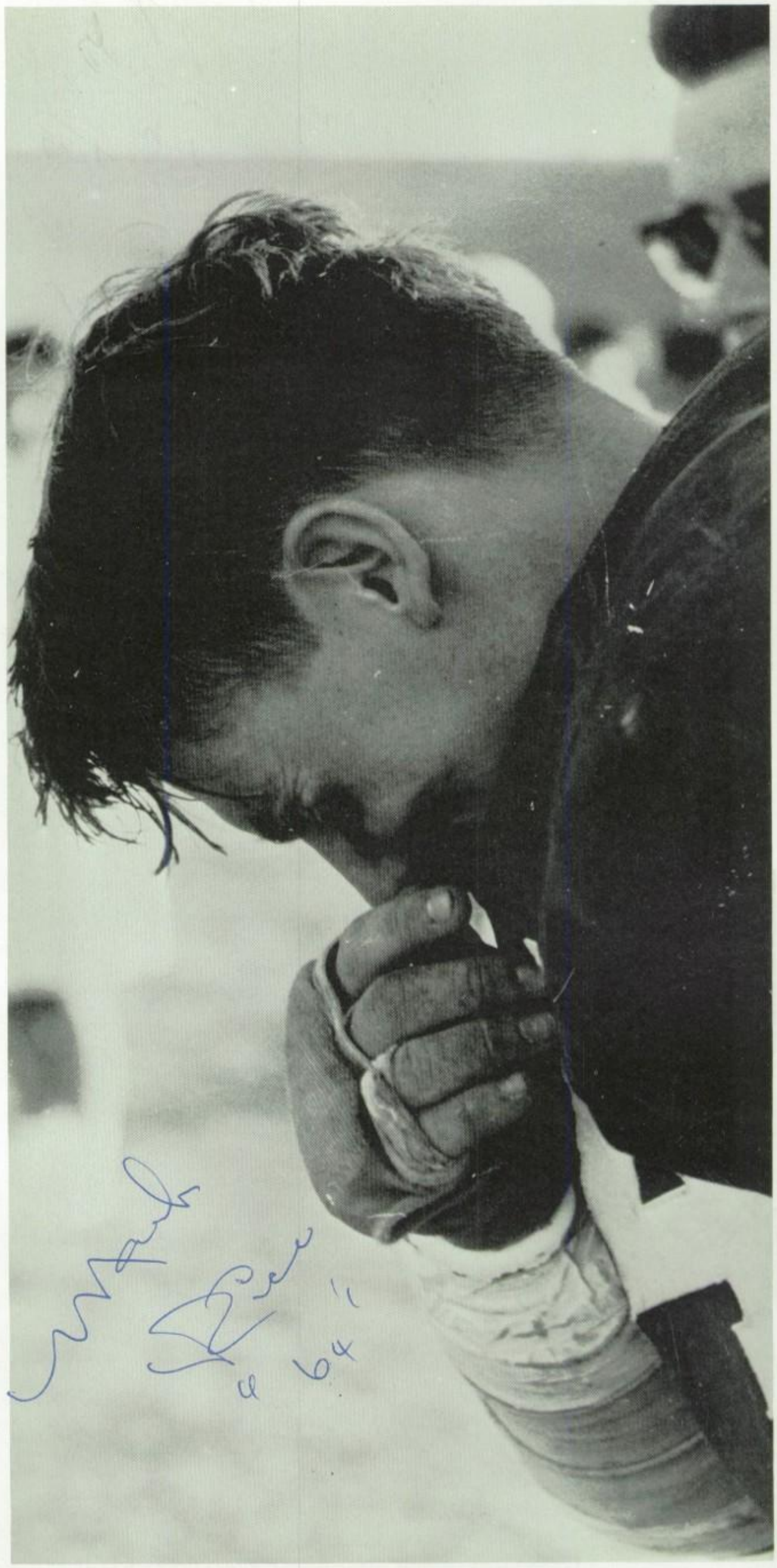
One brief, shining moment . . .

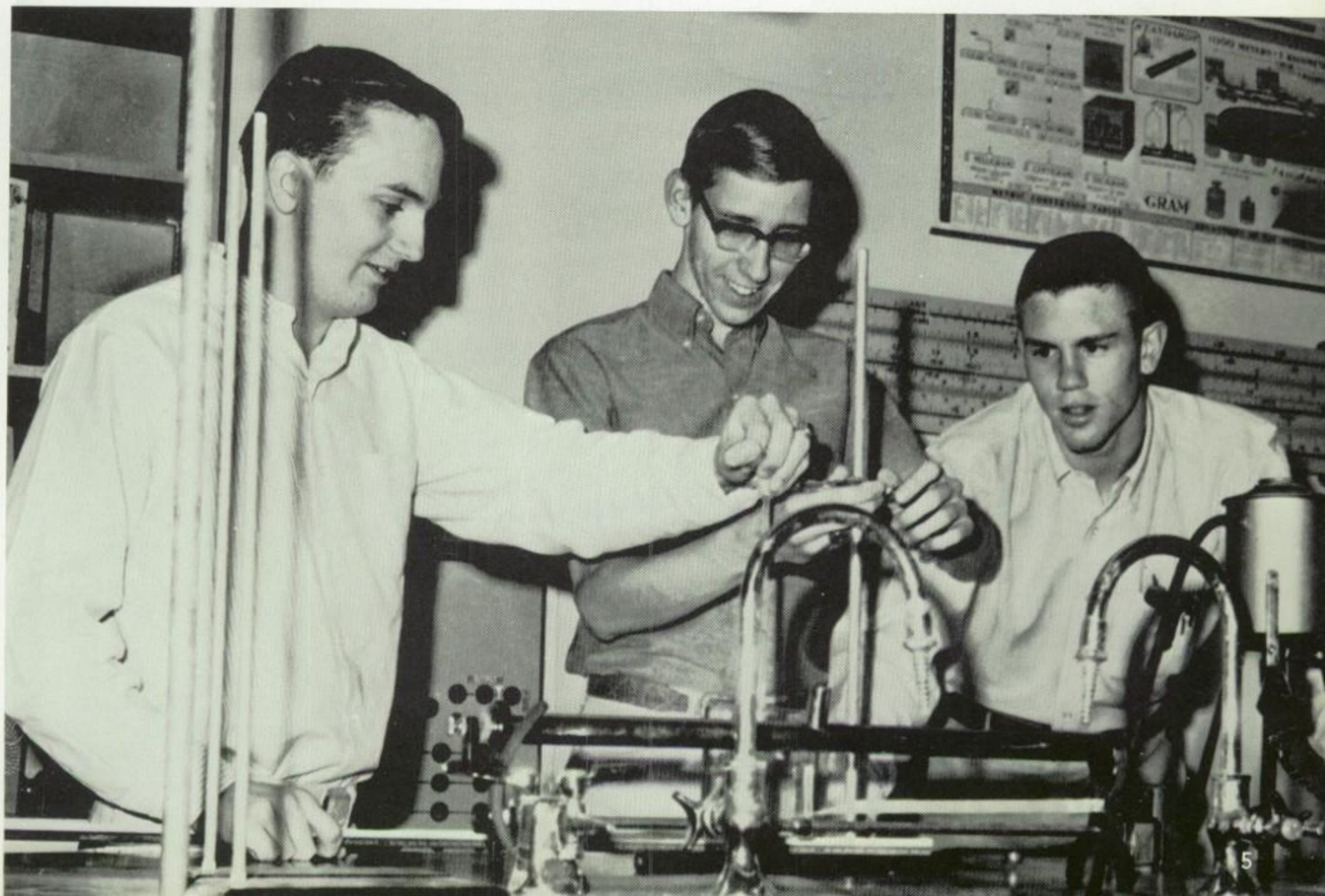


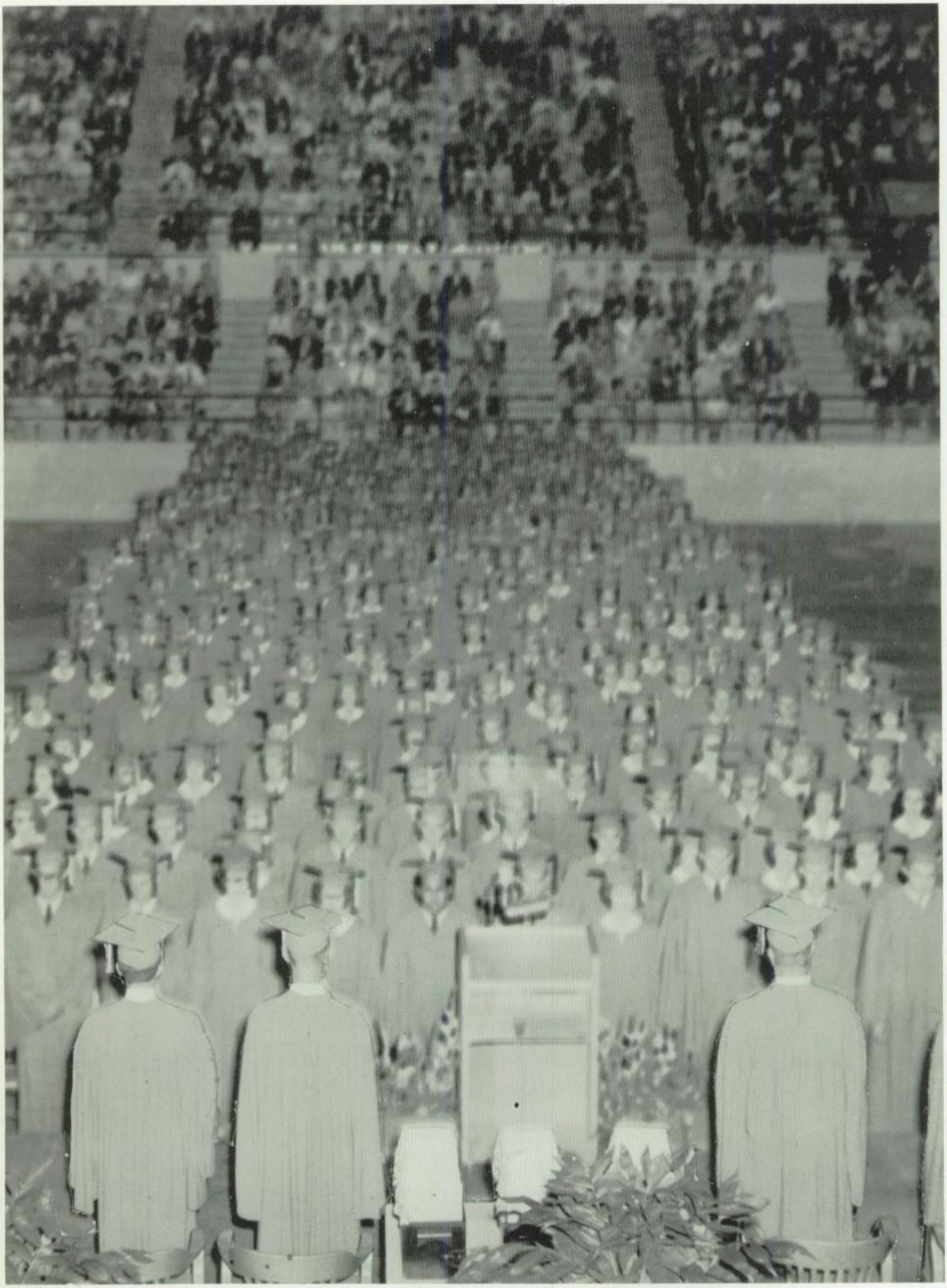
. . . Endured in tears of disappointment



. . . Captured in moments of fun

. . . Suspended between the yesterday of childhood and the promise of tomorrow





. . . Climaxed by graduation.

Jon
The past year is one to be remembered, no! The experiences and amusements have been a lot of laughs. Best of luck to y'all. Just be yourself and you'll go far.

Bobby Raffety

Jon - Can you believe that high school is almost over? I can't! Thank you for helping it be so wonderful. You are one of the friendliest boys I know. Have fun!

Lou Scoggin

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CAMPUS LIFE

Head Cheerleader—**Sally Eastwood**

Treasurer—**Ann Armistead**

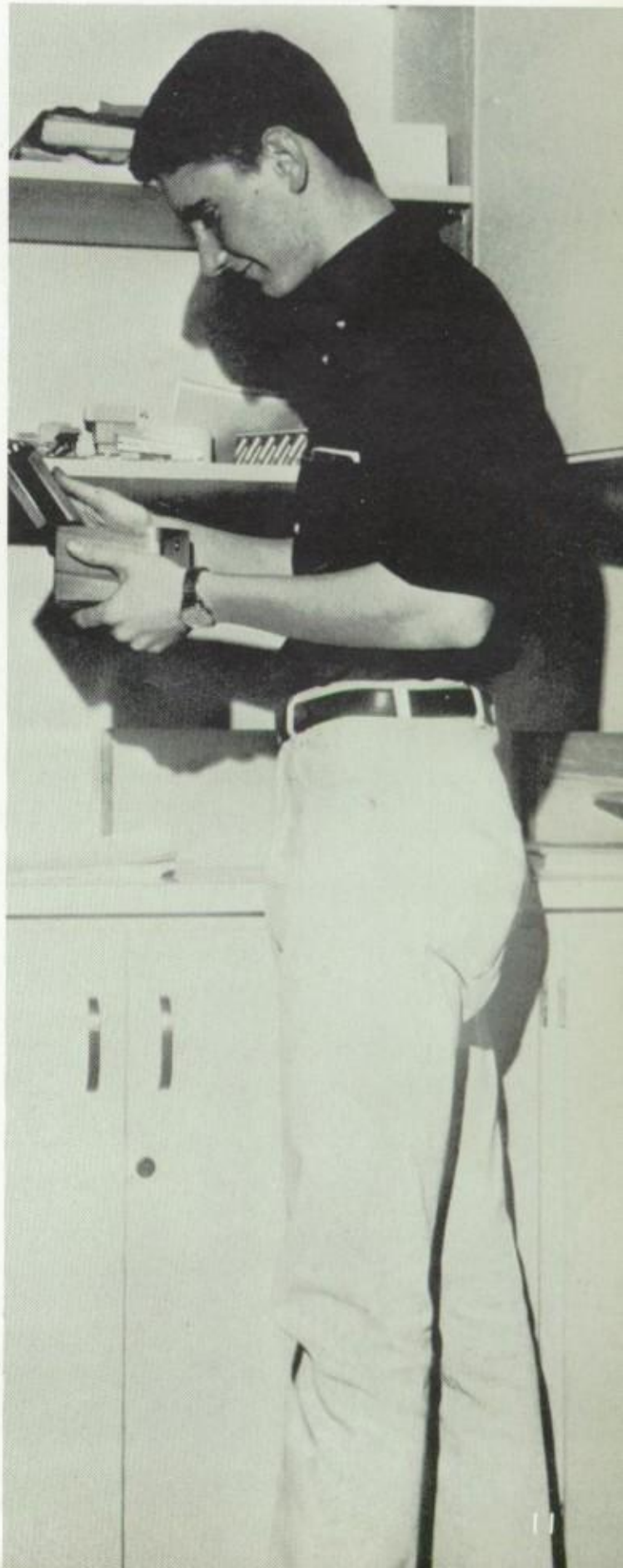
Student body officers exercise leadership . . .

Taking time off from their other duties, student council officers often visit with each other or talk over current council problems with council members. During construction, council headquarters were in Room 200.

Vice-President—**Bill Hunter**

Secretary—**Linda Williams**

Because a good school should develop the whole person, curriculum is designed to give a background in arts, sciences and humanities. Yet, this is not enough. Students must learn lessons in leadership and social acceptance. Student Council is the teaching tool. Directed by a sponsor, student-faculty relations are improved, spirit is emphasized and extracurricular activities are executed.

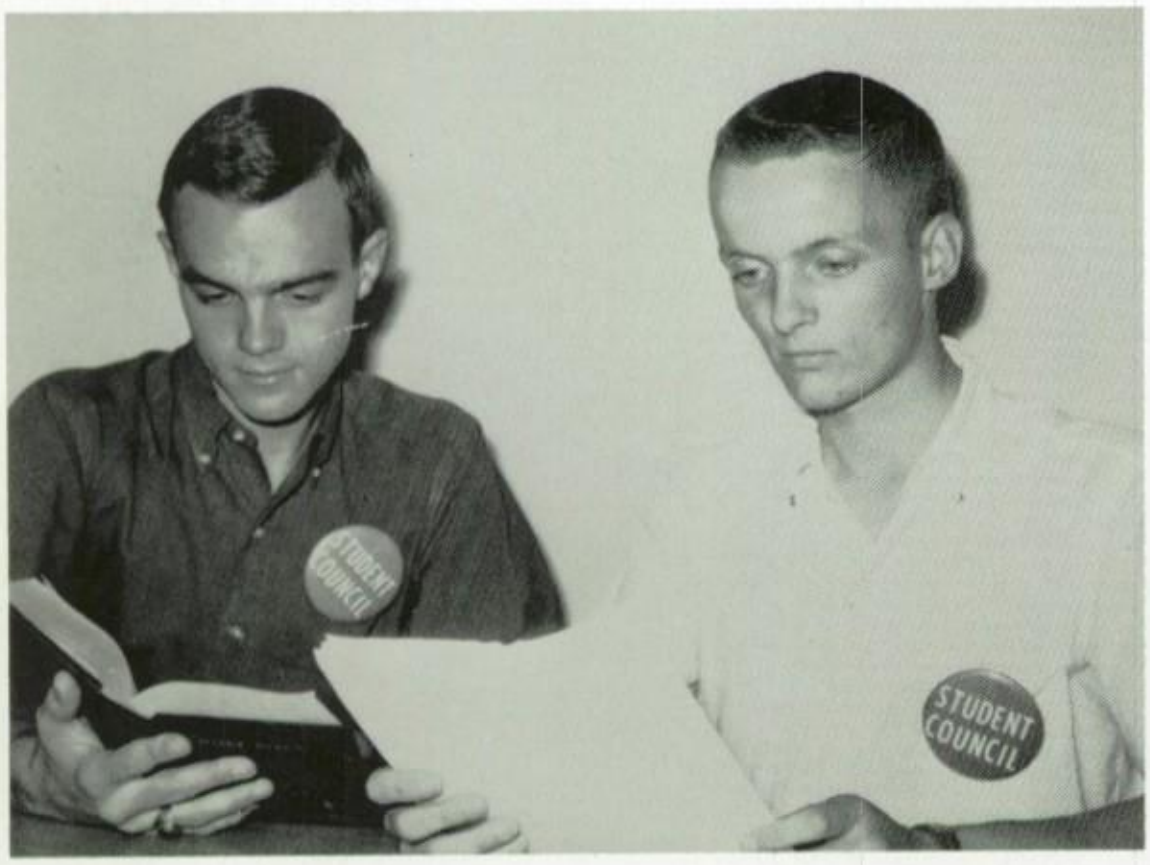


President—
Wesley Wallace

Year's activities

Headed by capable, hard-working 'Plainsmen, Student Council committees are designed to promote extracurricular activities, publicize school functions, strengthen school spirit, plan educational, yet entertaining assemblies and encourage good safety and citizenship habits. The Citizenship Committee is in charge of Christmas decorations and attractive landscaping of the campus. Publishing the Rey Roster is the most important function of the Publicity Committee, while the Traffic and Safety Committee encourages good safety habits. The Recreation Committee plans Cowtown, Mardi Gras and all after-game parties. The Courtesy and Cafeteria Committee sponsors Courtesy Week in the spring and cooperates with the Assembly Committee in planning the Courtesy Assembly. All students are invited and encouraged to seek active membership on the committee of their choice.

Publicity Co-chairmen Dan McNeil and Janene Close have the assignment of publishing and selling Rey Rosters. The chore of getting all names together, proofreading and distributing Rosters is left up to committee members.



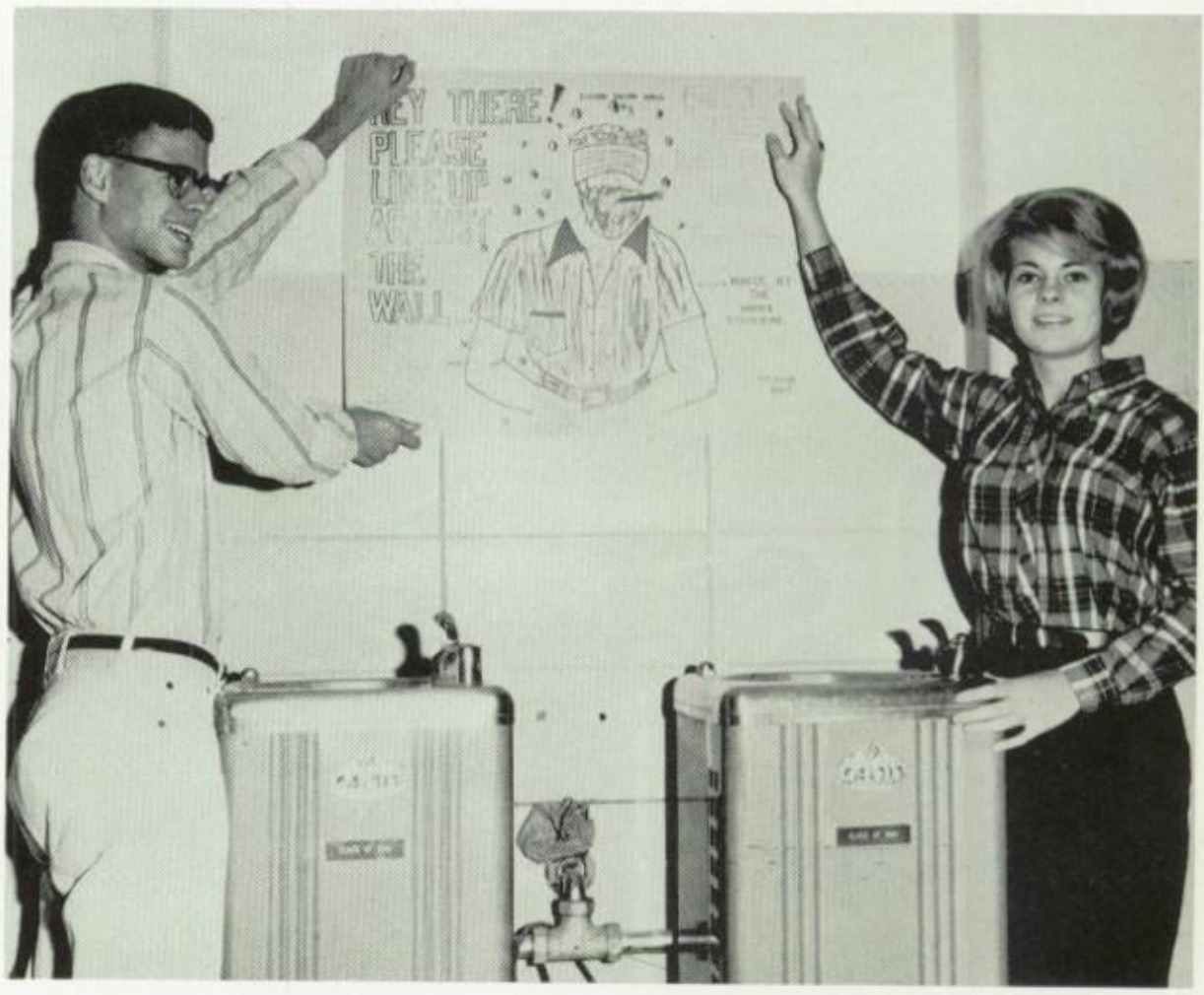
Each part adds to the success of the show. Kent St. Clair, Chaplain, and Jerry Smith, parliamentarian, are vital assets to the success of the Student Council.

Planning approximately one assembly per week is a huge task for Co-chairmen Denny Haley and Richard Knox.

outlined by committees . . .

Working behind the scene, Recreation Committee Co-chairmen, Jerry Wilkinson, Jane Barton and Greg Moorehead, plan all-school parties. Rita Williams, scrapbook chairman, prepares Monterey's scrapbook for entering the T.A.S.C. convention.

Traffic and Courtesy occupy the spare time of Sally Eastwood, courtesy and cafeteria chairman; and Bill Hunter, traffic and safety chairman. Eight members compose each committee.



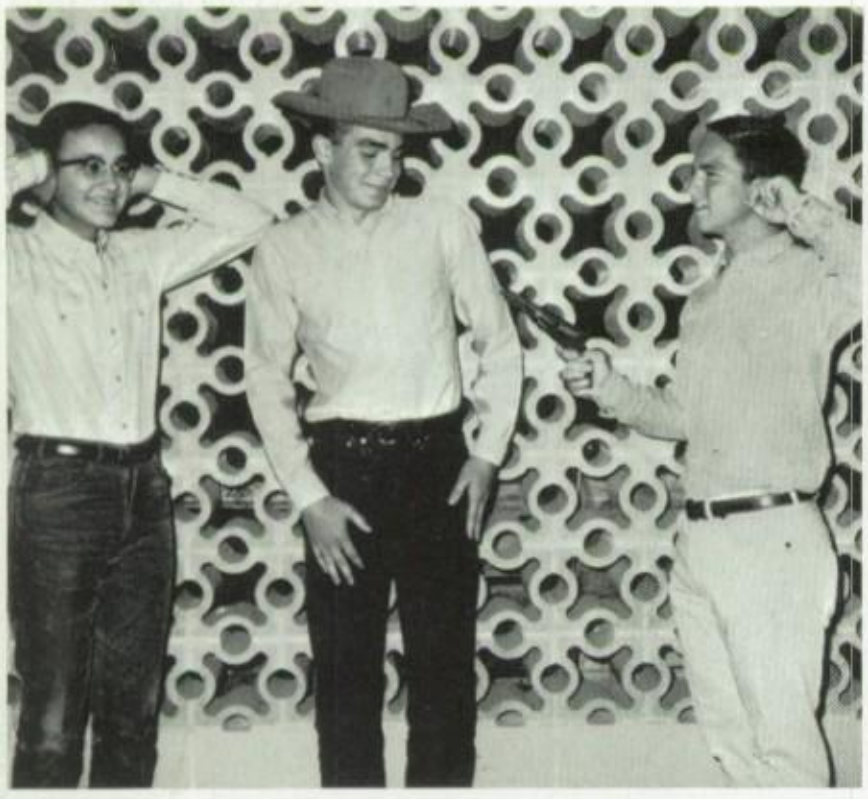
Encouraging 2800 Plainsmen to be good citizens is the main task of the Citizenship Committee. Co-chairmen Robert Whitehill and Carla Bell plan Christmas decorations, campus landscaping and National Education Week.

Fall days play host

Fall is a time of excitement and activity at Monterey. Pep rallies, bus trips and school parties make every weekend a special time. Fall of '64 was no different, yet more challenging. Students found being a Plainsman twice as difficult, yet twice as much fun amid the extra confusion of an ever-expanding high school. Remodeling in the library and in the first floor hall, construction of a new field house and the addition of air conditioning units promised a bigger, better building. A new coach, traveling jackets and new spirit promised a better year.

The patio took on the look of an obstacle course of boards, sandpiles, cement mixers and workers as the area between the band hall and new building was transformed into a driveway.

Marshals . . . spurs . . . a county jail . . . the doors swing open to a bit of the Old West—Cowtown MHS.



"Wow!" is the only word to describe the Sparkles' performance at the first pay assembly of the year. This versatile group received a standing ovation at both assemblies.

to parties, pep rallies, bus trips, fun . . .

"Smile! You're on Candid Camera," was a familiar phrase heard by MHS students as pictures were made for I.D. cards in early fall.

Celebrating a victory or forgetting a defeat comes a little bit easier at MHS after-game parties. Local bands, chosen by Recreation Committee Co-chairmen Jane Barton, Jerry Wilkinson and Greg Moorehead, provide entertainment.

Cheerleaders, football players and Plainsmen wished Coach Odom a Happy Victory and a Happy Birthday during the Amarillo-Tascosa pep rally.

Monterey Majorette Janet Gann stands at attention for the school song at the Lubbock-Monterey game.

Featured as one of the many activities during the week prior to the MHS-LHS spur game is the colorful car decoration contest.

Attempting to hex LHS, Tri-captains Dicky Grigg, Robert Junell and Rick Canup light the traditional candle.

Spur clash marks grid season climax . . .

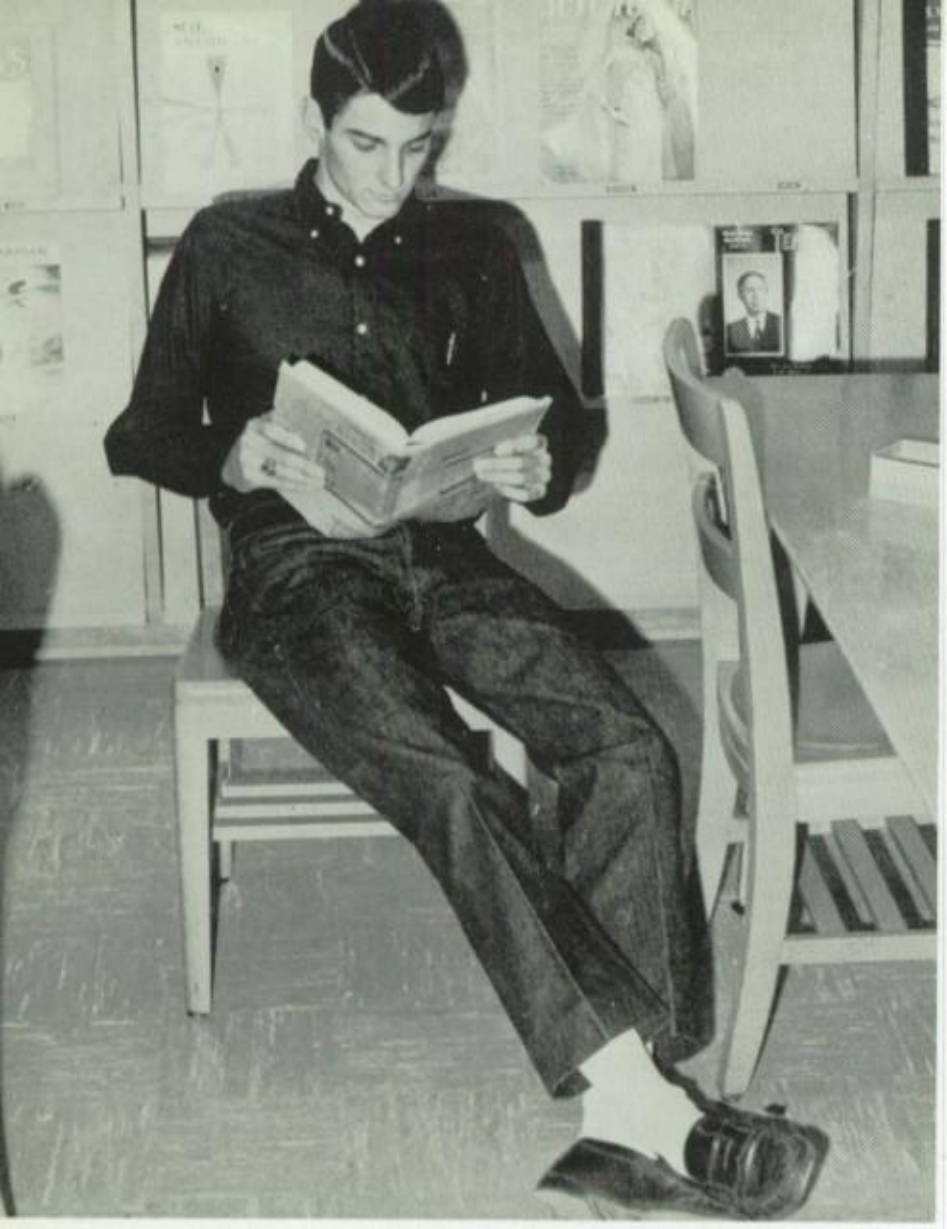
No other week can match the one that proceeds the Lubbock-Monterey game. From beginning to end the halls are filled with color and spirit. Chants, special slogans, a snake dance, a pep rally, car decoration contest and poster contest build to a tremendous burst of spirit and energy that decides the resting place of the Silver Spurs. On game day tension is heightened with the lighting of the hex candle that burns until the hopes of one team dies and the Silver Spurs are awarded to the victors.

Vocalists Darrell McClure, Jan Cannon, Marjorie Newton and W. C. Watts harmonize in the LHS pep rally.

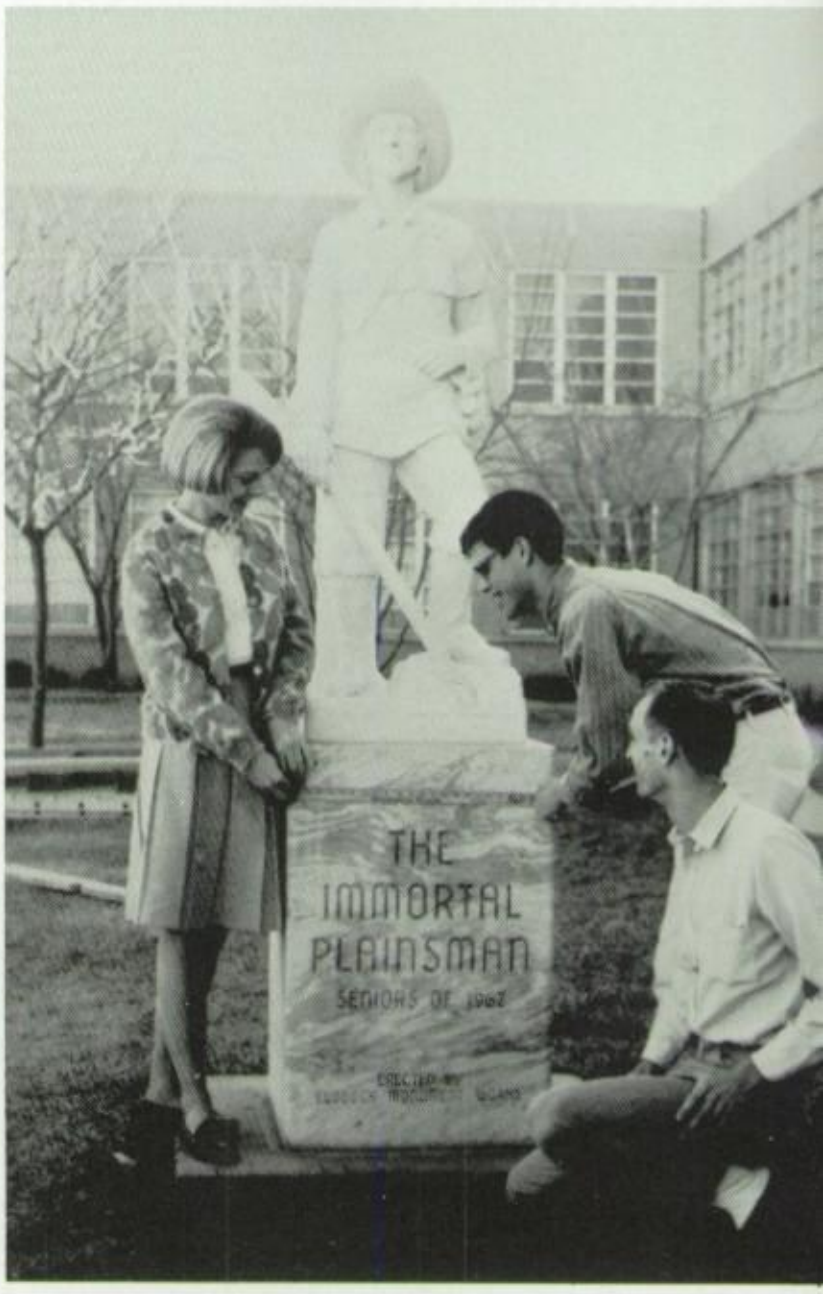
With a burst of spirit, cheerleaders and players break through a giant banner and charge onto the field before the LHS game.

Holidays provide

With Christmas one step behind them, Plainsmen face a change of atmosphere with the approaching of mid-term exams. A newly-formed student booster organization adds enthusiasm as spirit reaches a fever pitch and the basketball season enters the final stretch. A busy committee makes plans for the relocation of the Immortal Plainsman, while fellow students combine ideas to make the Exchange Assembly a reality. With winter activities reaching a climax, Plainsmen display their spirit as they defeat Lubbock High in the season finale and make ready for spring.



Cramming for mid-term exams Senior Robert Horsman takes advantage of the facilities in the new section of the library.



Preparing to move the "Immortal Plainsman," the Citizenship Committee measures its base.

Displaying spirit during the LHS-MHS basketball game, the Peons urge the Plainsman on to victory.

It only takes a moment to be courteous. Noble Douglass takes that moment to help Rita Hodges during Courtesy Week.

Plainsmen make way for

Spring is a time of activity at Monterey. Seniors begin preparation for graduation. There are parties, Kid Day, Senior Banquet and many commencement rehearsals. Sophomores and juniors pass their time fighting Spring fever through Courtesy Week and Twirp Week. Graduation arrives, books are checked in and lockers are cleaned out as Plainsmen look forward to 1966.

As the prom approaches, Senior Jimmy Lokey dons his tux to make final adjustments.

Twirp daters Danny Sledge and Benay Burkholder greet the week's turn-about activities with a slide ride.

change of pace . . .

Helping "create" Christmas for those less fortunate, Sheddy Jones delivers a tree.

In an effort to generate Plainsman spirit, the Peons, wearing white shirts and booster buttons, attend all games in a group.

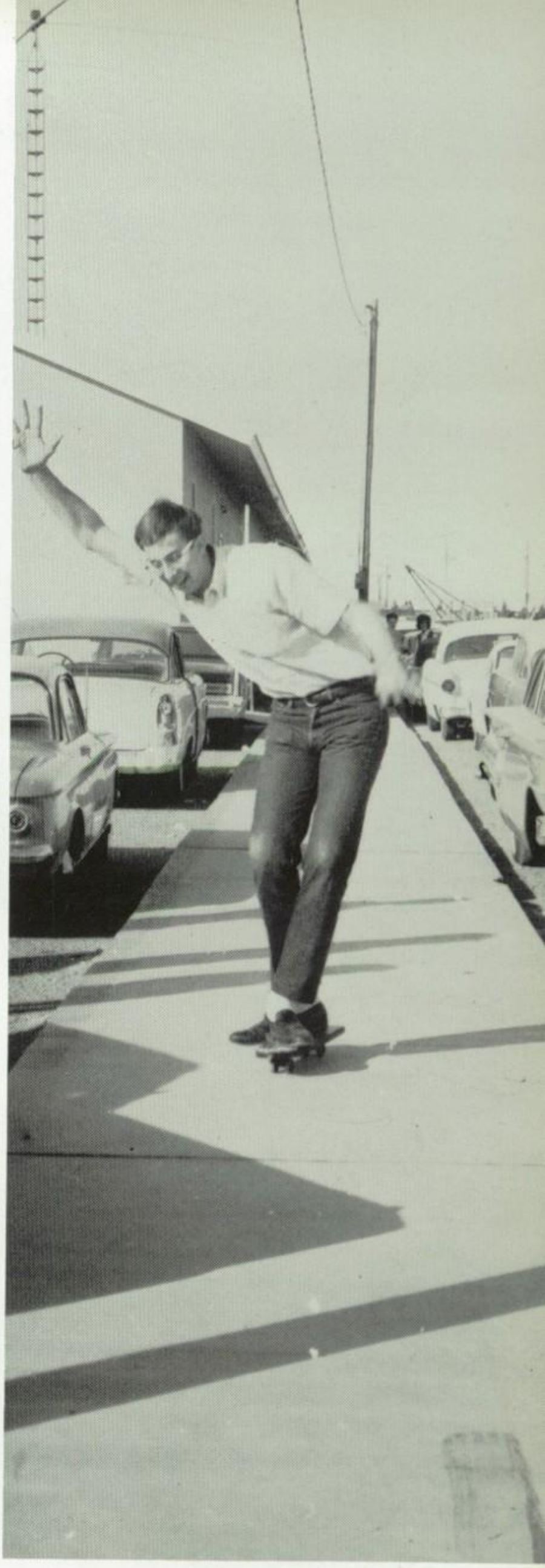
The spotlight is on Vicki Cercy as she and Wally Davidson, Tim Atcheson, Joey Ely and Jay Ribble try out for the Exchange Assembly.

In the first pep rally of the season, Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers urges the student body to support the Plainsmen.

Spring, eye future . . .

From September 1 to graduation seems all too short when suddenly high school is over. All that is left to seniors are a few mementos and fond memories.

After hours of strenuous rehearsals the curtain goes up and the Senior Play, "Diary of Anne Frank", is a success.



"Surf's up!" Senior John Howard attempts to sidewalk surf as spring rushes in.

Mardi Gras accents year with color . . .

Amid the costumes, confetti and crepe paper is an atmosphere that can spell only Mardi Gras. A disguised gym takes on the appearance of a masquerade festival while a cafeteria and classrooms transform into a ship galley, a candy shop and picture-taking booth for a night in New Orleans. But all good things must come to an end . . . royalty is crowned . . . and the doors to Mardi Gras close for another year.

A bit of sorcery transforms Dan Brown and Kay Fredericksen into real "munsters".

Raggedy Ann and Andy "monkey around" at Mardi Gras to the music of the Cinders.

"We'd rather fight than switch," say Dennis Lilley and Pat Bradley as they clumsily attempt to dance in their Tareyton boxes.

At Mardi Gras one sees everything from mama's old nightshirt to clowns.

PORTRAITS

Mr. Monterey . . .

Dan McNeil

Eager, dependable, first class citizen, Plainsman, Student Council spark plug and excellent student . . .

Miss Monterey . . .

Sandie Alderson

Vivacious, energetic,
wholesome and reliable,
above average student,
talented musician,
tireless worker for
Monterey . . .

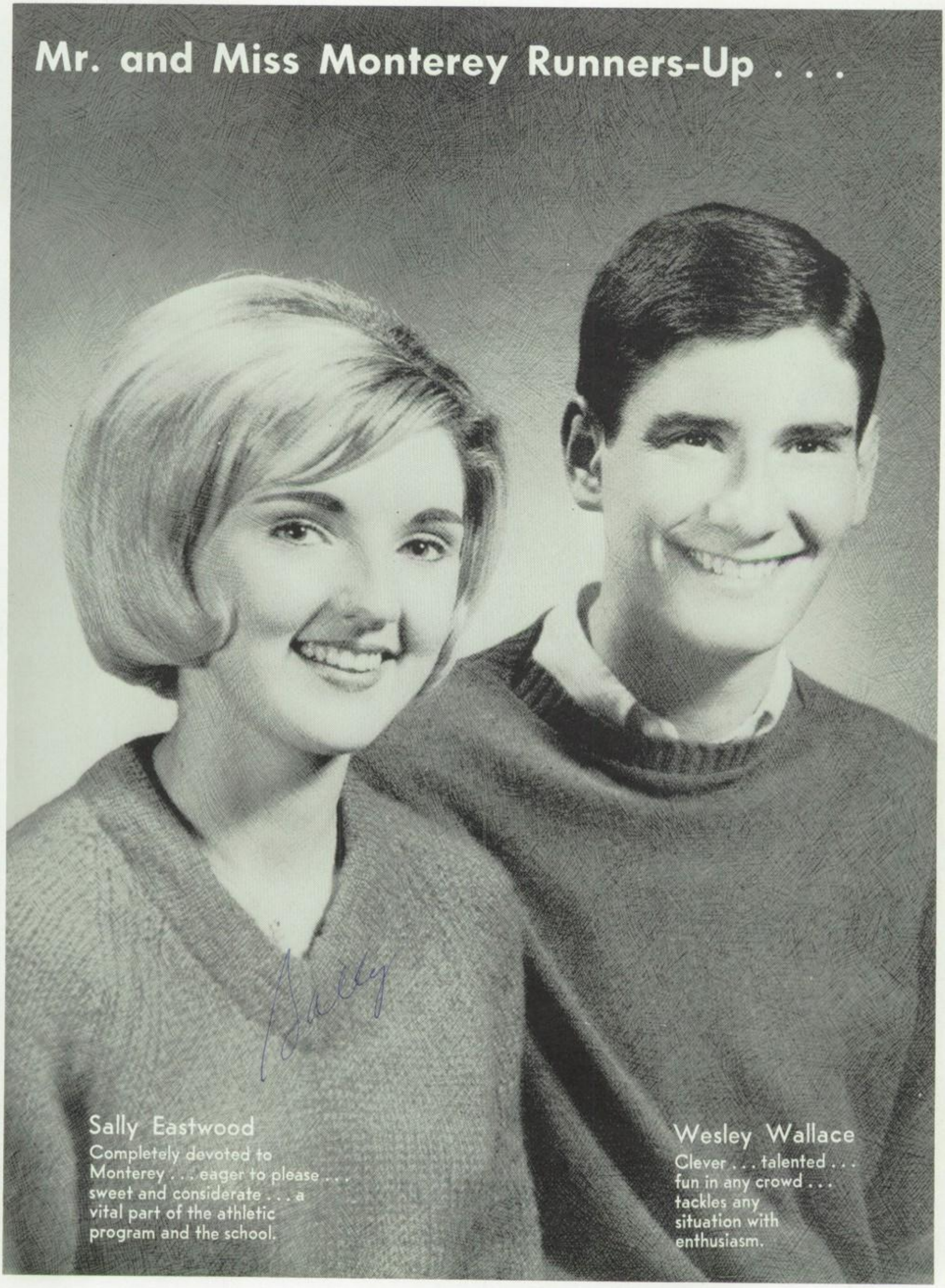
Jobs in the Activities Office include everything from putting up the weekly schedule in the main hall to typing letters, and Dan McNeil stays busy keeping up with the work.

Faculty makes selection. . .

Each year, by majority vote, the faculty chooses the seniors who will be named Mr. and Miss Monterey. Qualifications for this all-important honor must be carefully considered before decisions are made. Character, citizenship, honesty, loyalty, courtesy, dependability, leadership, initiative, co-operativeness, service to the school and scholarship are weighed. Each teacher nominates one person and after tabulation a ballot is compiled. Mr. and Miss Monterey, along with two runner's-up, are picked from these. When the nominations and voting are done, the things taken into consideration are not only based on personal liking or singular talent, but on contribution, willingness and a sincere desire to be a full part of all activities and endeavors of the school. Mr. and Miss Monterey are meant to be the most ideal students, the people most qualified to take the name of Monterey.

It is often difficult to enjoy a daily chore, but it seems pleasant enough to Sandie Alderson.

Mr. and Miss Monterey Runners-Up . . .

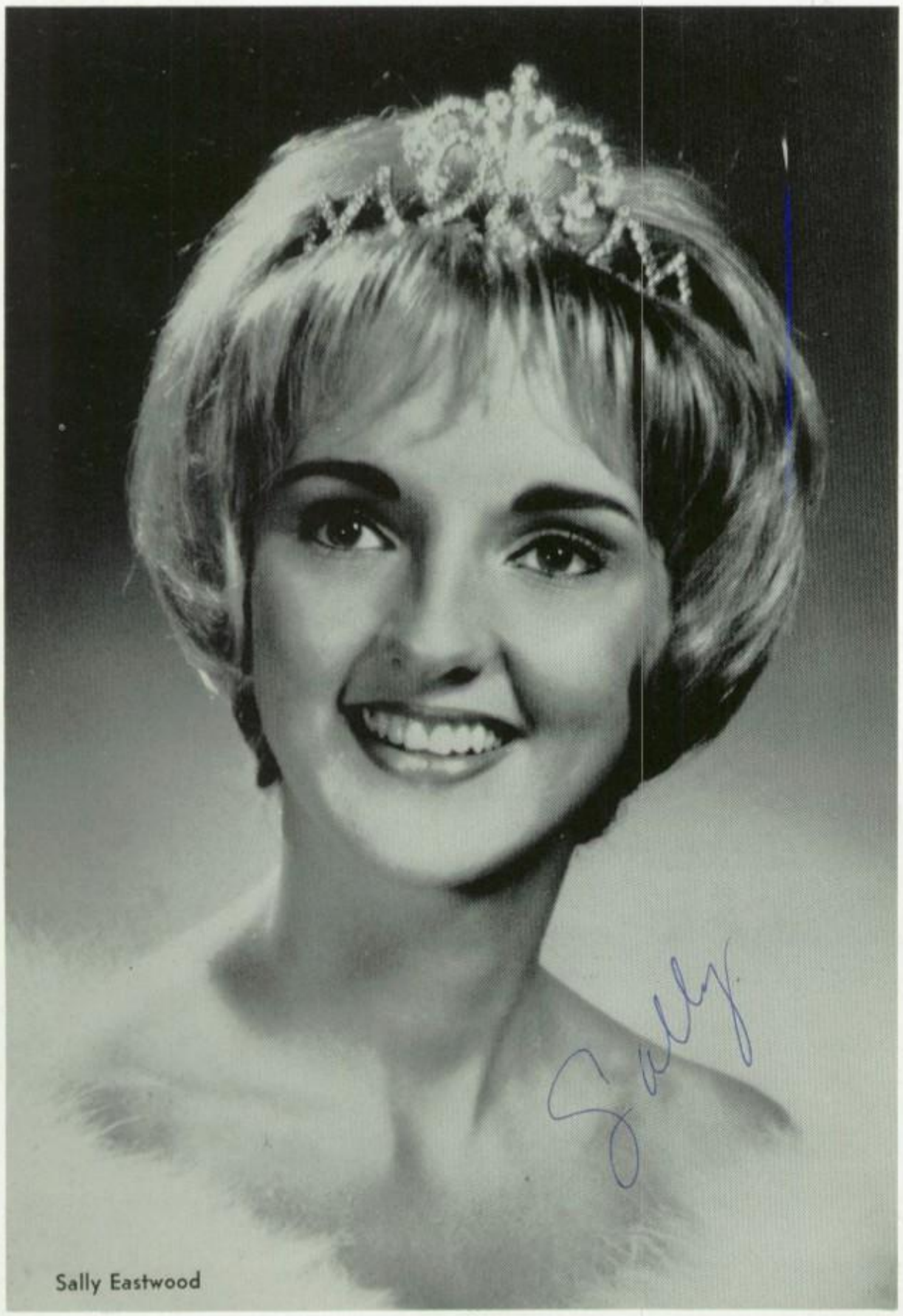


Sally Eastwood
Completely devoted to Monterey . . . eager to please . . . sweet and considerate . . . a vital part of the athletic program and the school.

Wesley Wallace
Clever . . . talented . . . fun in any crowd . . . tackles any situation with enthusiasm.

Athletes honor Sally Eastwood . .

A sports queen must be loyal, spirited, enthusiastic and congenial. She must possess all those intangible qualities that the varsity teams look for in a girl to represent them. She not only must be interested in the Plainsmen, she must be known to whole-heartedly support them. Such a girl is Sally Eastwood. Being senior head cheerleader has made her an integral part of sports. She is what the sports queen must be—the epitome of Plainsmen spirit. To climax the pep rally preceding the Pampa football game on October 16, she was crowned by Tri-Captains Dicky Grigg, Rick Canup and Robert Junell and presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. She and her court—Ann Liston, Susan Rampy, Victoria Cochran and Sandi Parmer were honored at half-time of the game.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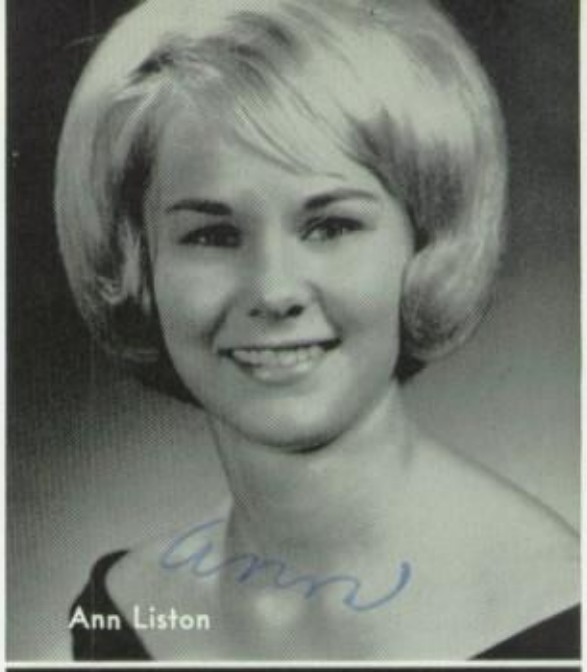
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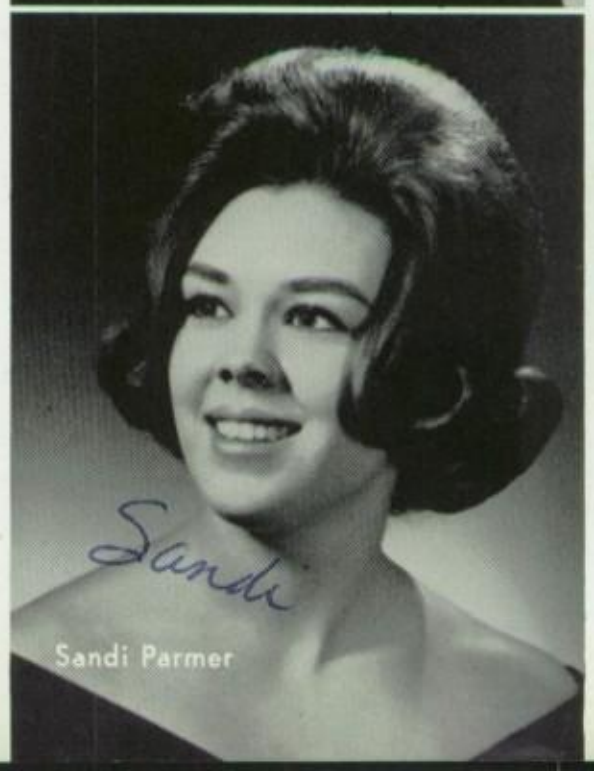
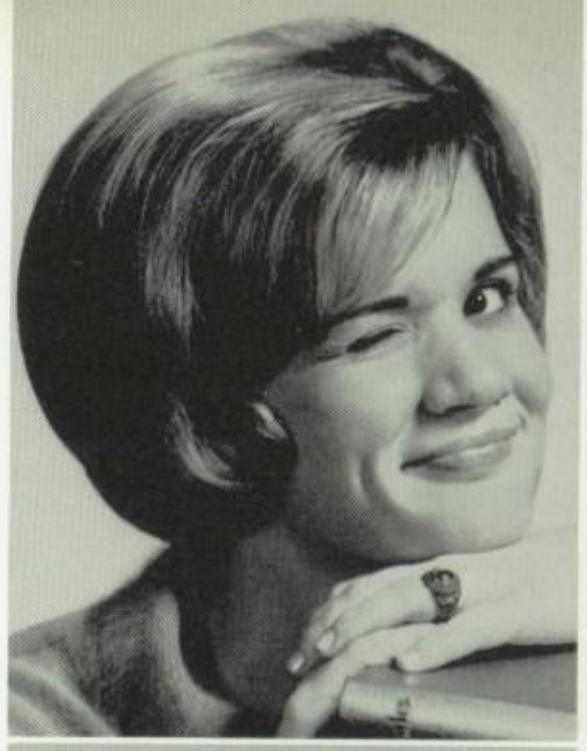

Sandi Parmer

Plainsmen Personalities

Plainsmen Personalities are a group of people from each class who are chosen because of what they have done during the school year. It is a difficult choice that has to be made by the faculty, but finally, when the ballots are cast only a certain number can be among the ranks. The reasons for nominations for personalities are varied and interesting. Working on an assembly, a class party, a class council or an all school function can mean the difference. It can be academics, sports or a certain individual talent that is used for the betterment of a school. It can be a smile that is permanent rather than illusive and personality that will always make the day go a little easier for those around. Being a Plainsmen Personality is an honor, not only because of the name behind it, but because of what it can mean to Monterey.



Linda Williams . . . Student Body Secretary . . . Dependability personified.

Loves to cook . . . sew . . . play the piano . . . and paint.

Active in Musician's Guild . . . Collects dolls . . . loves sports . . . enjoys council work.

Plans a future in business or teaching and training as a Baylor Bear.

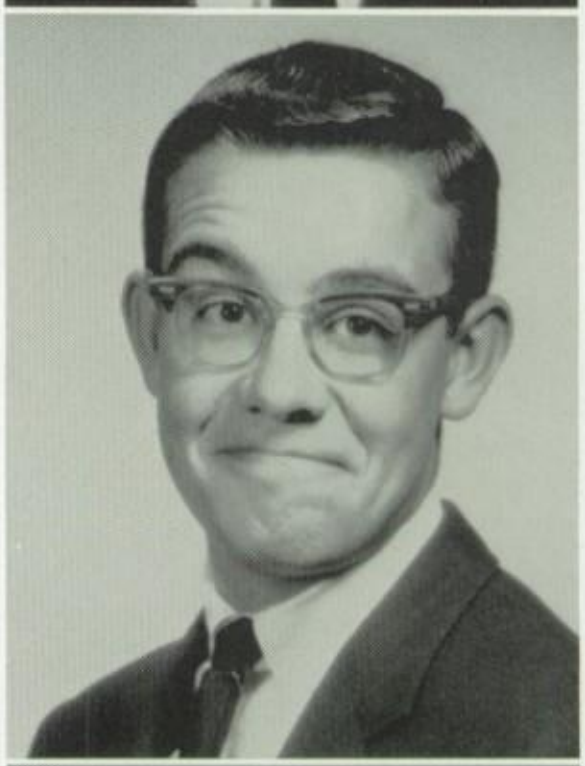
Barbara Whiteley . . .
Energetic Plainsman on the go.

Loves dancing . . . music . . . eating.

Plays the piano . . . active in all club work in school and out.

Sees future as a small studio where she can teach dancing.

Byrnie Bass . . .
Senior Class President with an eye on the future.



Byrnie

Easy going, witty, eager to do his part to make the Class of '65 the best.

Enjoys golf as a member of the Monterey Golf Team, and folk singing with the Continentals.

Longs for Baylor to win the SWC Football Championship.

Sue Ann Sides . . .
Delightful Secretary of the Senior Class.

Good luck-
Sue Ann

Dependable . . . Vivacious . . . eager to please.

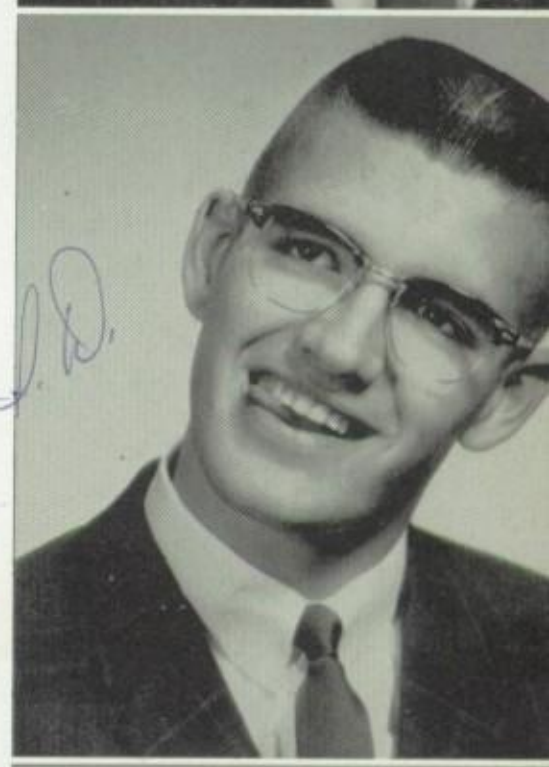
Spark plug for Y-Teens . . . member of Latin Club.

Always ready to do her part to make Monterey the best.

I. D. Walker . . .
Senior Vice President . . . tireless worker for his school.

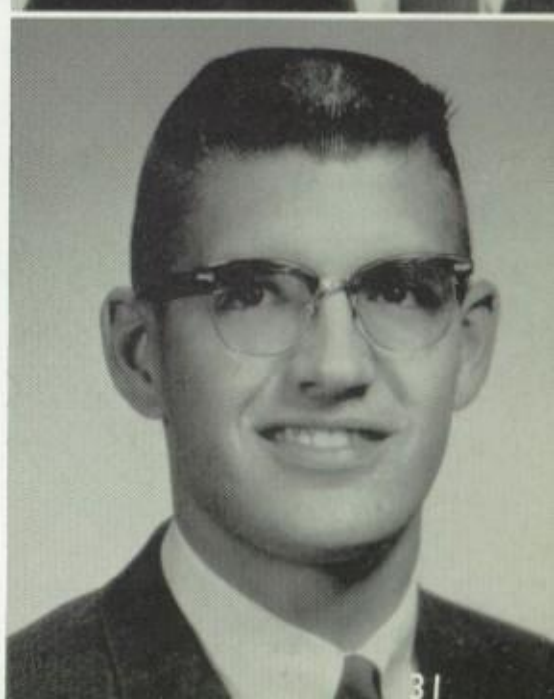
Co-organizer of the Peons . . . enthusiastic supporter of Plainsmen athletics.

I. D.



Positive . . . friendly . . . always ready with ideas.

Plans to be a Baylor Bear in the Fall.



Sharon Abernathy . . . Senior Vice President . . . vivacious and cute.

Program Chairman for Musicians Guild . . . Youth Leadership award winner.

Director of "Drifting and Dreaming" . . . tireless worker in class council.

Destined for success in college and in life.

Richard Knox . . . Senior Vice President . . . Wholesome in every way.

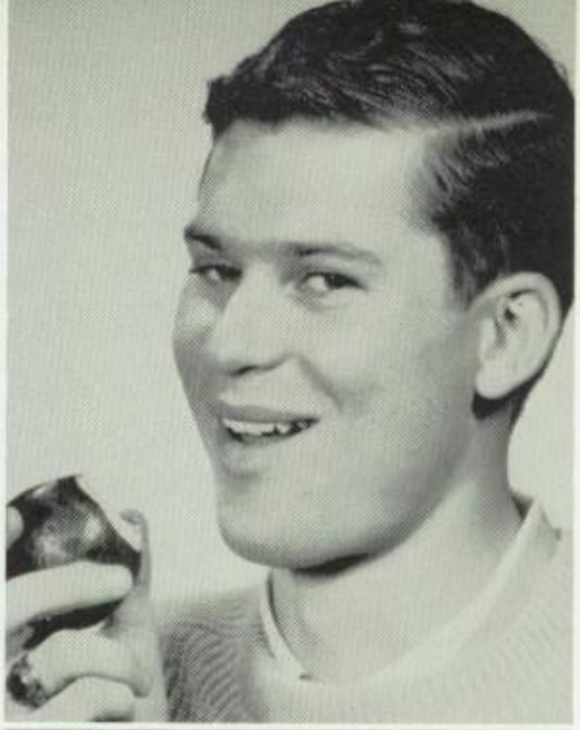
Loves to dance . . sing . . . and ski.

Able member of the Assembly Committee . . . Always ready to help.

Plans for future in a big way to take advantage of any opportunity.

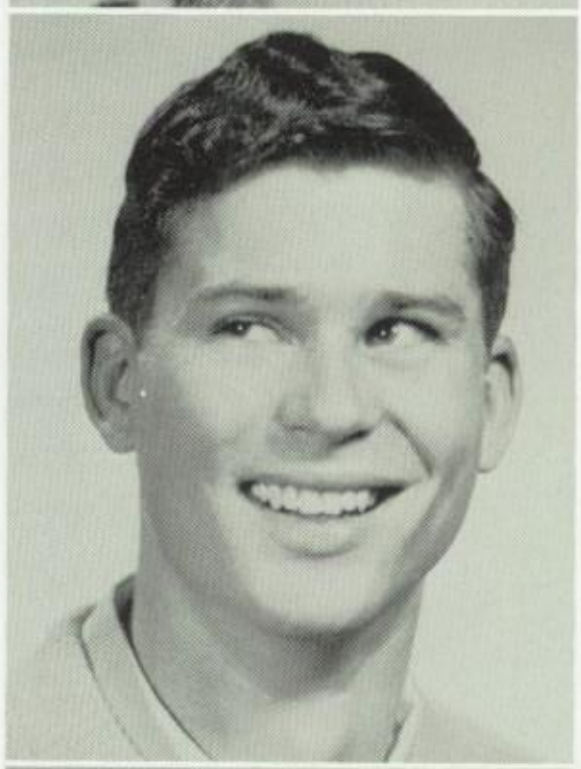
Vicki White . . . Senior Vice President . . . a fun person.

Vicki



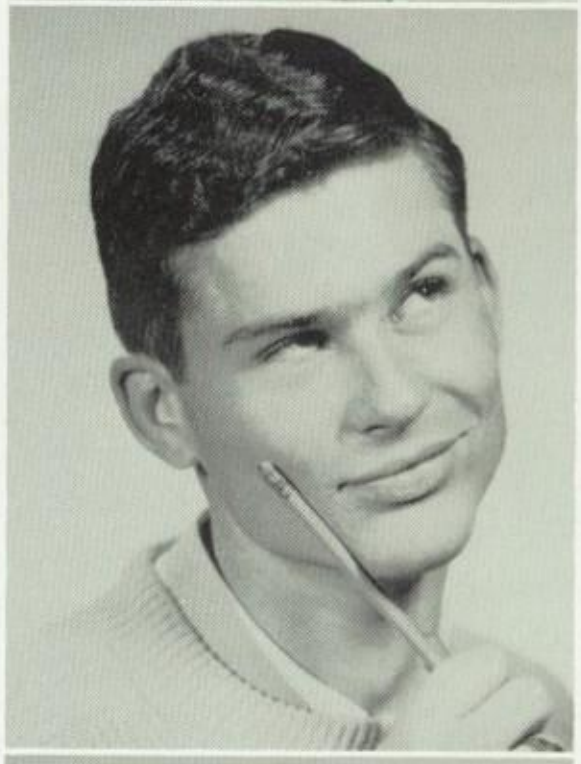
Mike Atkinson . . . Senior Vice President in charge of fun.

Intelligent . . . friendly . . . energetic organizer of the Peons.



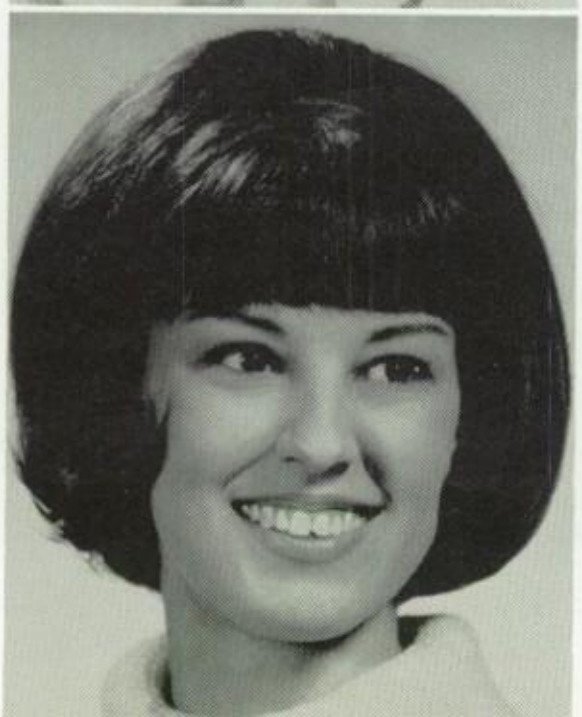
Artist . . . set designer for "And God Created Texas" . . . "Drifting and Dreaming."

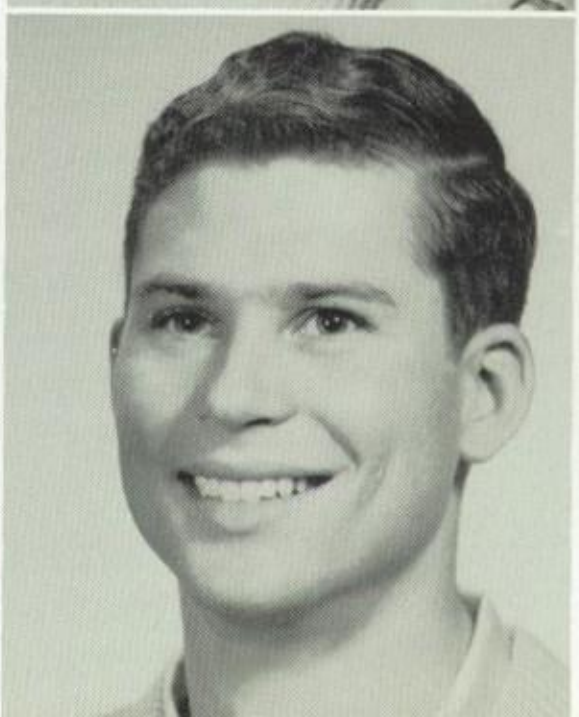
Anxious for others to have fun . . . Yet has a serious side.



Loves to ski, sleep and dance. Devotes much time to showcases, bulletin boards, room displays.

Yearns to play tennis and be a success in college.





Looks forward to a future as an architect.

Greg Moorehead . . .
Junior Vice President with a full list of activities.

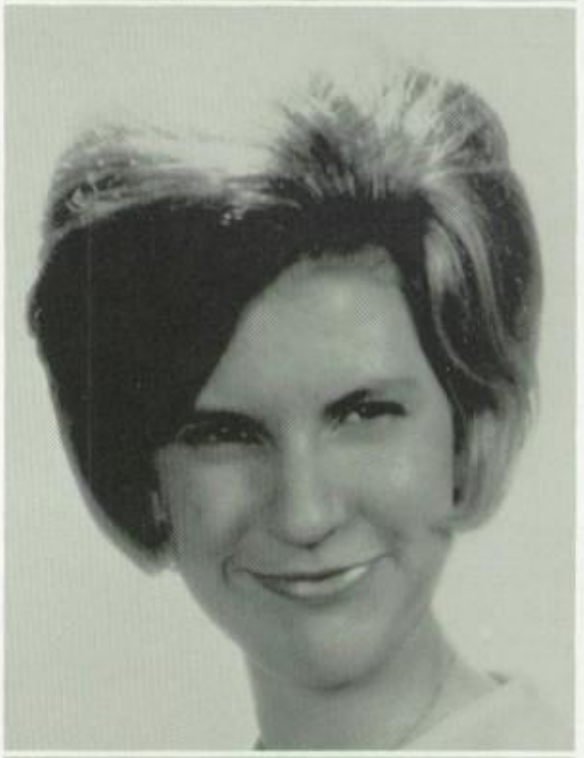
A member of the Golf Team, Sings with the Continentals, and is co-chairman of the Recreation Committee.

Member of NHS, officer of the Peons, and Chairman of the Junior Assembly .

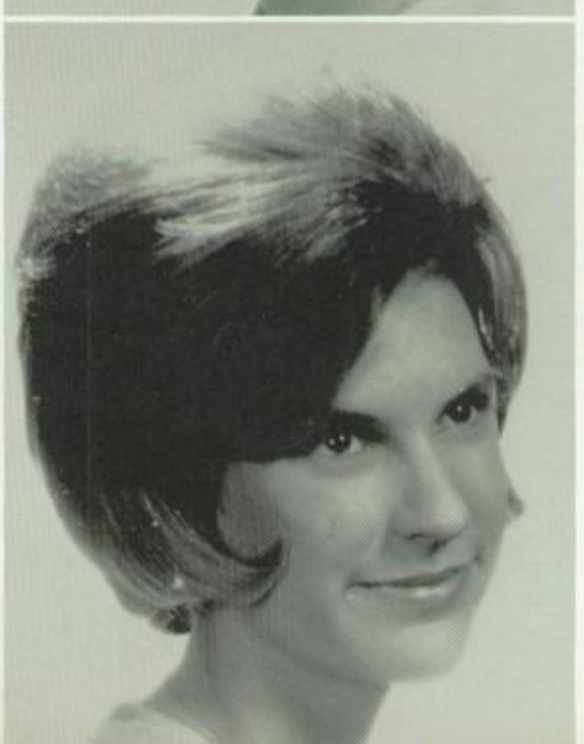
. . . A vital part of Monterey's future.

Ann Armistead . . .
Student Council Treasurer involved in Monterey affairs.

Rides horses, is an officer of the choir, and participates enthusiastically in Y-Teens.

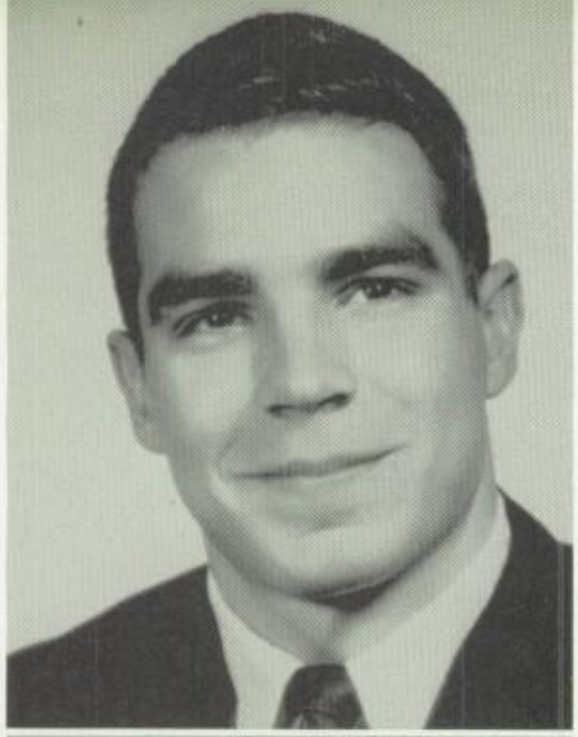


TASC Delegate ready to work . . . plays the piano and likes to cook.



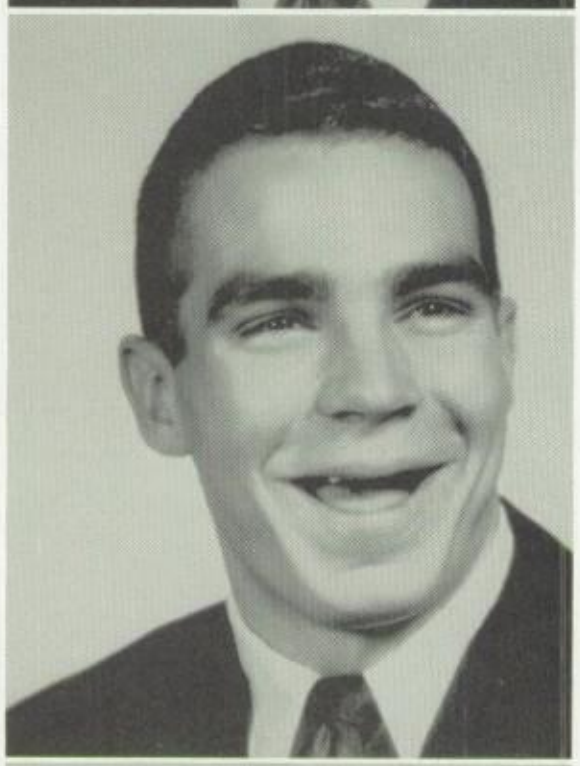
Longs to make Monterey the best in the city, state or country.

Joe Tarver . . .
Junior Class Vice President eager to co-operate.



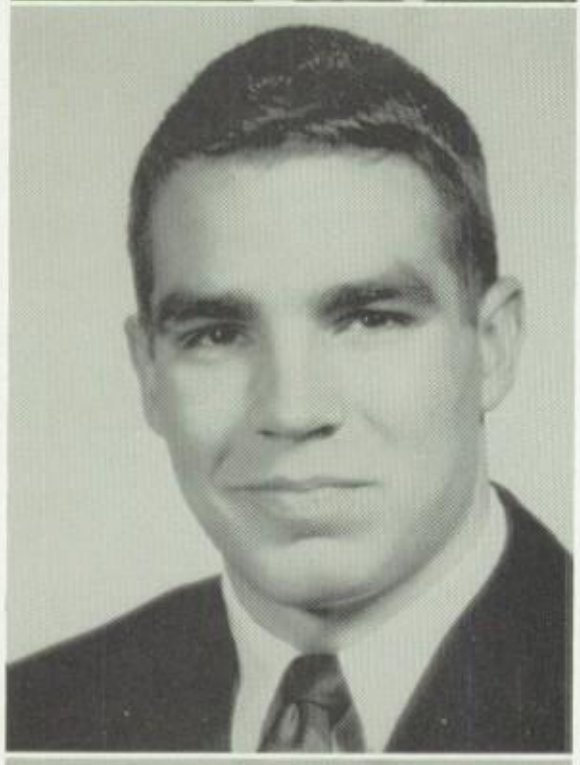
Sharon Jones . . . .
Dependable Secretary of the Junior Class.

TASC Delegate, likes student council, fun and music.



Plays the piano, the flute, is a member of the Monterey Tennis Team.

Loves to water ski, plays the French Horn in the Band . . . a part of All-State Band for two years.



Loves to ski, cook, and have fun . . . Active on all committees and a member of NHS.

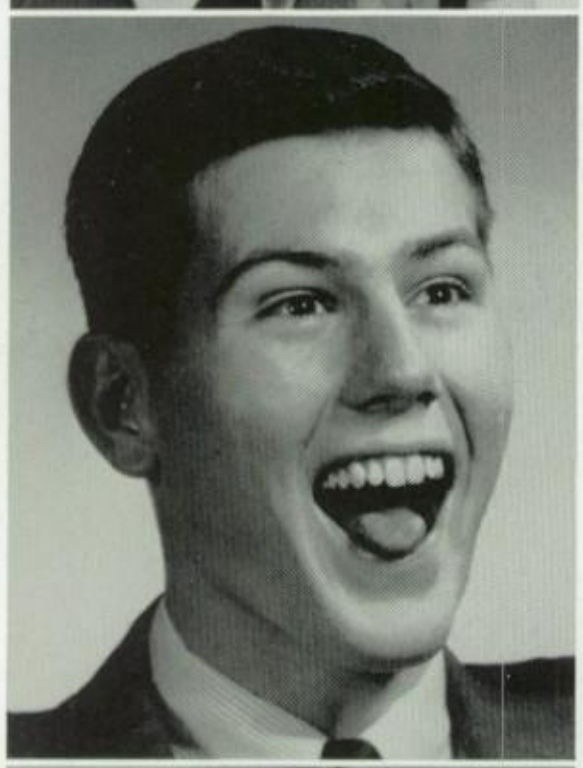
Makes the very most of every minute at Monterey High School.

Makes every day an adventure.

Bill Hunter . . .
Student Council Vice President who likes people.

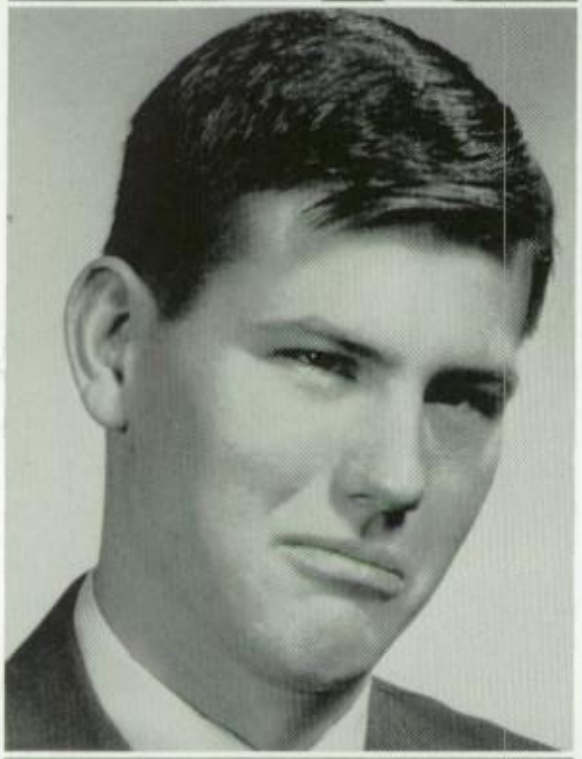
Susan Jones . . .
Junior Cheerleader in charge of spirit.

Plays football and the guitar . . . likes to water ski and travel.



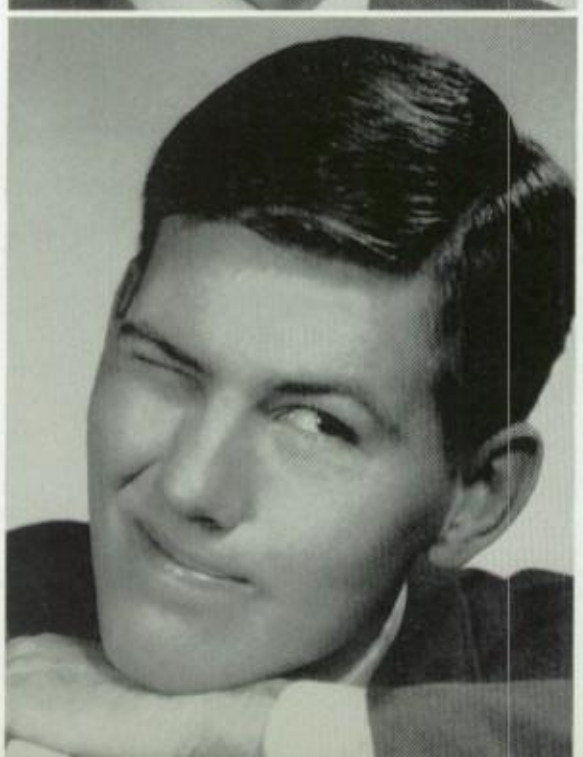
Plays the violin in the Monterey Orchestra and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

TASC Delegate on the move . . . ownet of an impressive coin collection.

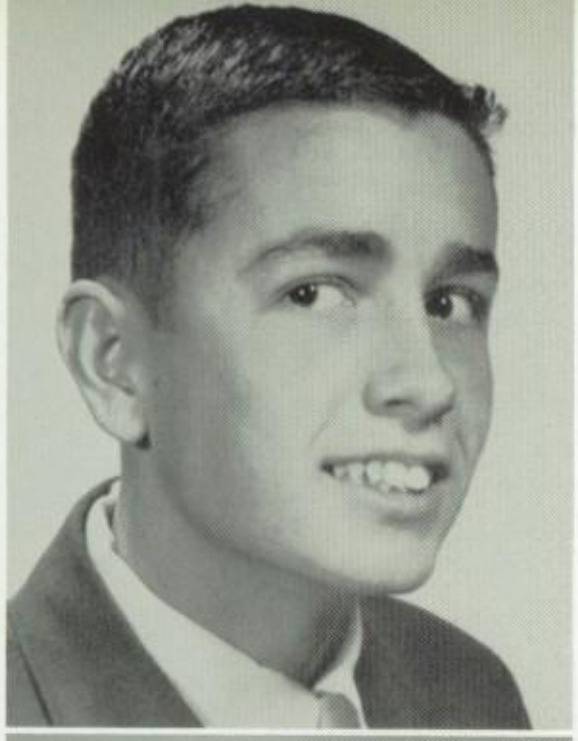


Loves French, playing baseball, stuffed animals, modern dance and music.

His ready wit makes him welcome in any crowd.



Brings happiness to Monterey with her smile and well-loved personality.

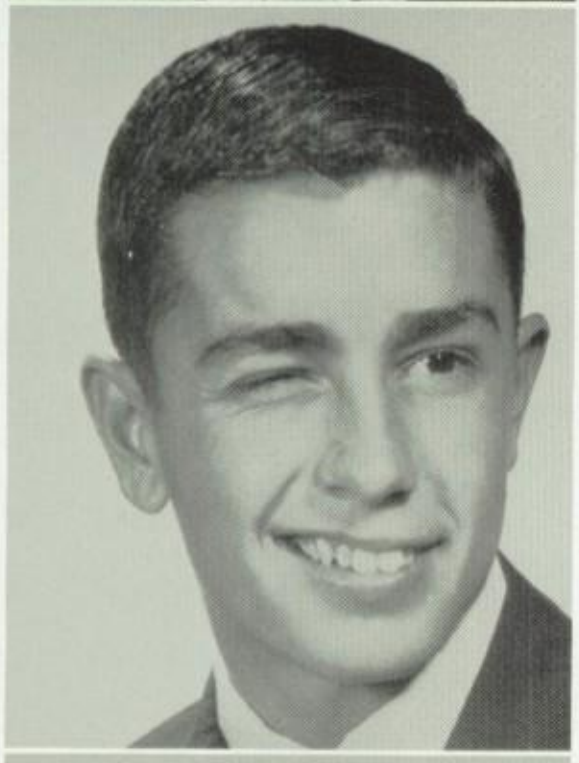


Bobby Kizer . . .
Vice President always willing to help.

Jimmie Hall . . .
Sophomore Class Secretary . . . forever busy.

Member of the Monterey Golf Team . . . likes to hunt very much.

Loves to cook . . . experiments with all types of cuisine.



Enjoys water skiing . . . Has a gun collection.

TASC Delegate . . . dedicated to class parties, reading and church work.

Looks forward to a not so distant future as a lawyer.

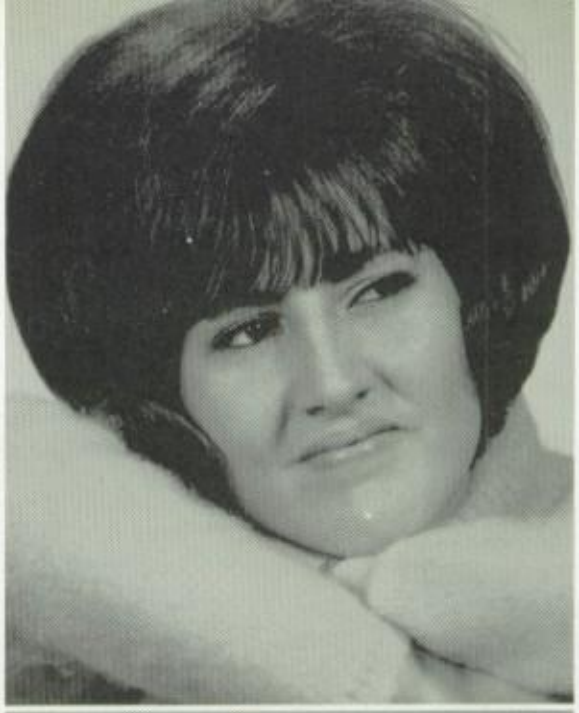
Views Monterey as an ever-growing realm of friends and fun.

David Bass . . .
Sophomore Vice President.

Sings with the Continentals and enjoys folk music . . . always ready with a smile.

An active member of the Peons and Monterey Hi-Y.

Loves sports and work and plans for tomorrow in a big way.



Bretza Clark . . .
Vice President in charge of Sophomore Party.

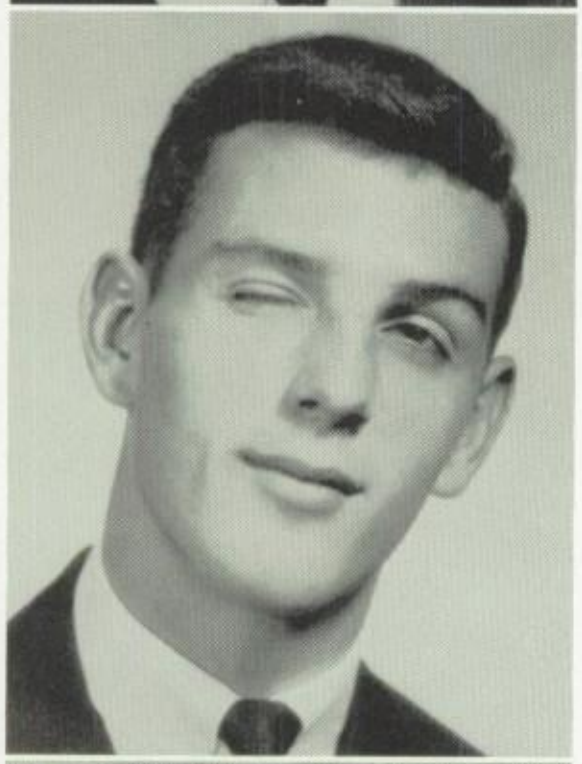
Sings and collects small glass dogs and loves school activities.

Worked on Mardi Gras and Cowtown . . . takes an active part in church work.

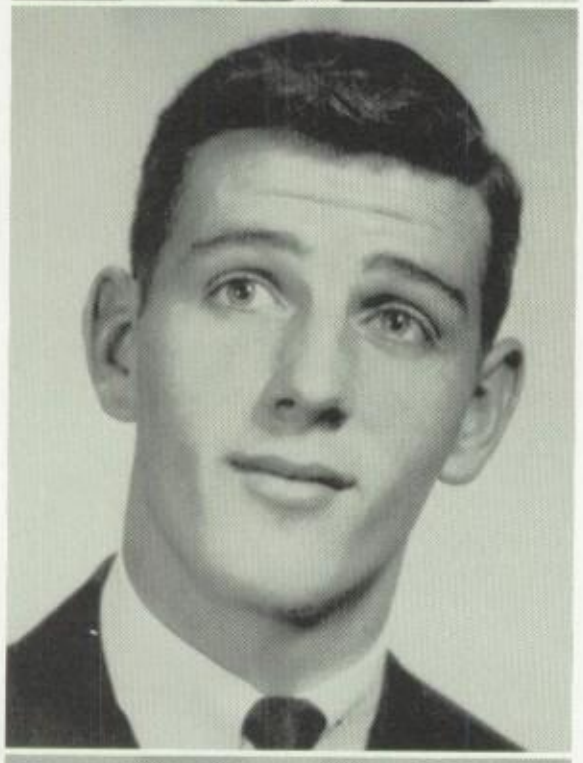
Sets her hope on Monterey as a place to release her energy.

Jimmy Snowden . . .
Sophomore Class President ready to solve problems.

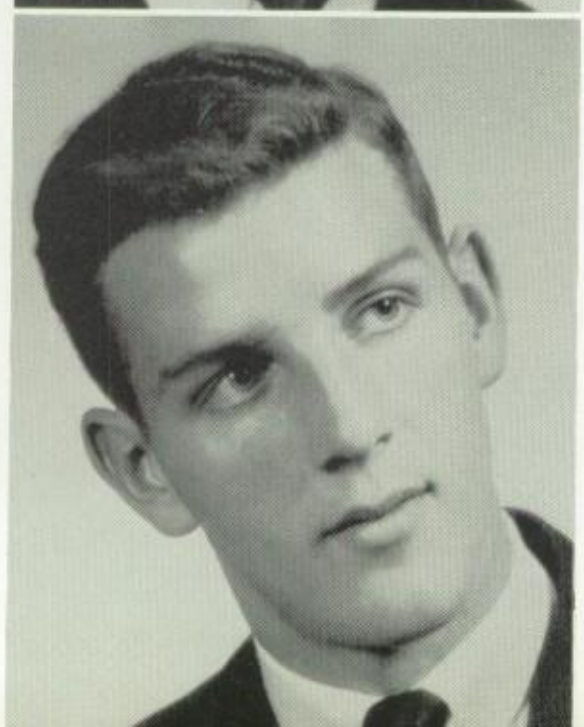
Participates in football, baseball and almost any other sport.



Worked on Sophomore Assembly, Mardi Gras and Cowtown.



Destined to be almost anything he sets his mind to.



Beth Huff . . .
Vice President in charge of Sophomore Assembly.

Likes dancing, singing, sports, and people.

Worked on Mardi Gras and is Y-Teen Sophomore representative.

Hopes to make all her years at Monterey as wonderful as this one.

Fun, fantasy, excitement prevail at Mardi Gras '65 . . .

The highlight of the year at Monterey High School is Mardi Gras. Decorations and entertainment are unlimited, and the climax of the evening is the presentation of the royalty. The King, Queen, Dukes and Duchesses are chosen by a majority vote of the student body and reign in the memory books of Mardi Gras until the following year.

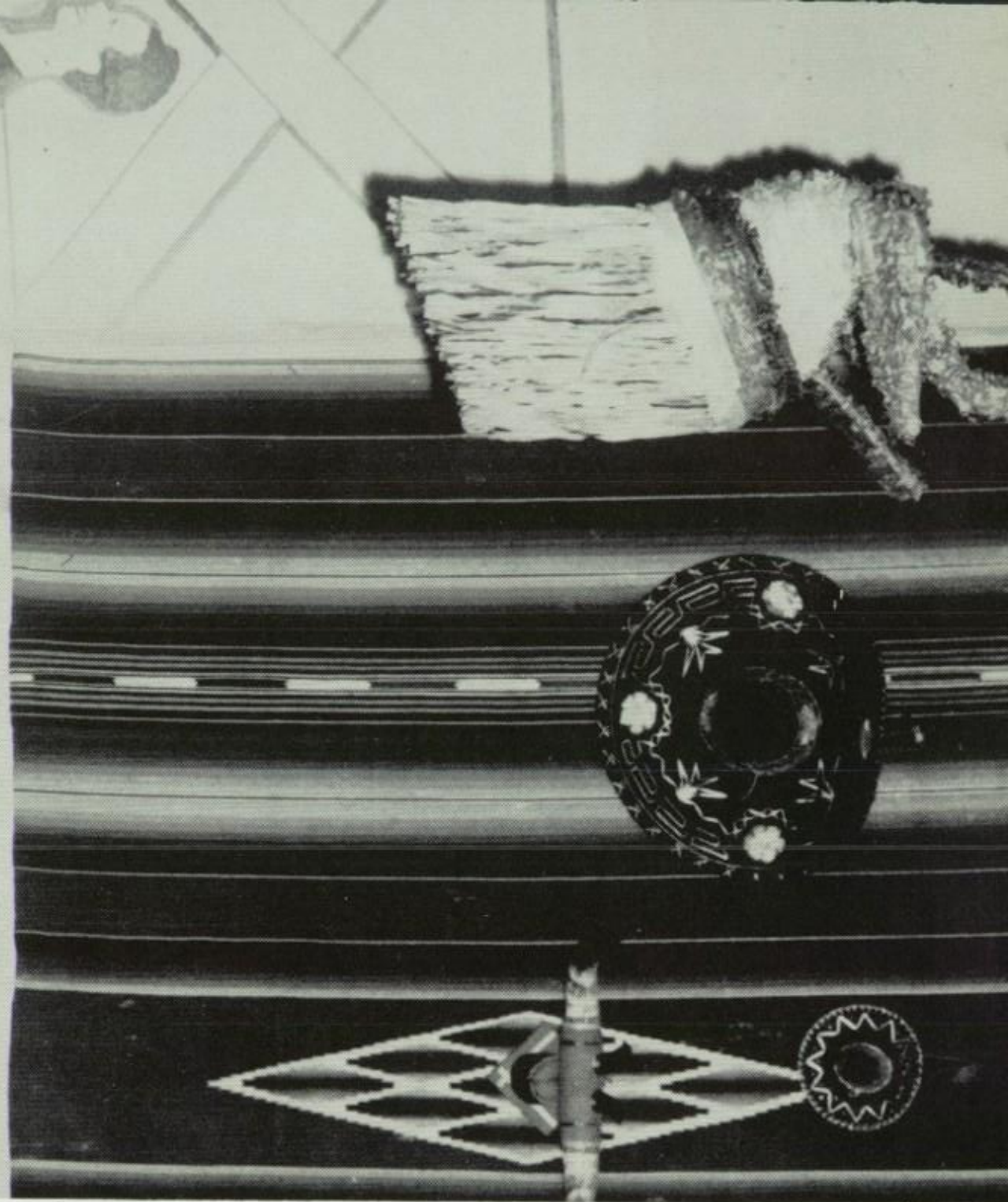
"Old Lady" Tommy Toombs stole the show at Mardi Gras with his unusual costume and characterizations.

Reigning over the 1965 Mardi Gras are seniors Sally Eastwood, queen, and Wesley Wallace, king.

Senior duke and duchess are Byrnie Bass and Sue Ann Sides.

Royalty for the Junior Class are Joe Tarver and Susan Jones.

Jimmy Snowden is sophomore duke. Not pictured is Kim Lawrence, duchess.



ORGANIZATIONS

Colorful Cantores vocalize, harmonize

In a day when the emphasis is on the academic, aesthetic values become increasingly important. Students who are selected as members of Monterey Cantores are chosen on the basis of character, personality, leadership and, of course, musical ability. Robed in Columbia blue and scarlet, the choir performs four times

Bottom row: Suzie Shaw, Donna Lankford, Pat Mills, Susan Goad, Sandie Alderson, Accompanist, Barbara Whiteley, Sharon Abernathy, Linda Richards. **Second row:** Charlotte Powell, Rita Box, Mary Lynn Robertson, Lynn Vernon, Monette Smith, Mary Jacobus, Bobbie Jensen, Donna Smith, Jeanie Oliver, Karla Stephenson, Marsha Zinn. **Third row:** Phyllis Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Roni Ann Swetnam, Mike Davis, Denny Haley, Reagan Upshaw, Joe Taylor, Joe Langston, Ricky Platz, Kent St. Clair, Diane Deering, Shari Jennings, Peggy Tonroy. **Fourth row:** Roy Gannaway, Rick Colvin, Richard Knox, Brett Pijan, Tim Hawkins, Jack Frost, Ralph Flowers, John Sparks, Danny Davis, Kenneth Critchfield, Larry Ewing, Larry

to make music integral part of curriculum . . .

for the student body and innumerable times for the public.

Officers Kent St. Clair, I. D. Walker, Scott Boase, Sandie Alderson, Brett Pijan, Mary Jacobus, Mary Lynn Robertson and Kent Graham organize social activities while Mrs. Marjorie Newton directs the choir program.

Stokes, Tommy Meador, Bob Johnston. **Top row:** Mike Cornwall, David Sawyer, Alan Johnson, Wesley Wallace, Ron Bates, Spencer Gonzales, Bill Stinson, Larry Clark, Mike Thompson, Robert Lanham, Kent Graham, Donnie Pharr, Scott Boase, Roy Greenway, Mike Smith.

Mrs. Majorie Newton,
Choir Director

Mrs. Katherine Wells,
Choir Director

Madrigal Singers

Choirs give equal opportunity to vocalists . . .

Monterey's musicmakers are not confined to being members of Cantores. There are other groups of boys and girls who work as hard; who care as much, who devote themselves as completely, and who become recognized as Sophomore Mariaches, Senior Girls' Glee, Monterey Music Men, Junior-Senior Girls' Glee and Sophomore Girls' Glee.

Mrs. Katherine Wells directs the Junior-Senior and Sophomore Girls' Glees, and Mrs. Marjorie Newton conducts the other three choirs in addition to Cantores. The choirs are responsible for programs such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter assemblies.

Senior Girls' Glee officers are Jane Barton, president; Mary Jane Tarson, vice-president; and Ann Cuningham, secretary. President, C. J. Patterson; vice-president, Lance Copeland; and secretary, Danny Williams direct activities of Monterey Music Men. Sue Ann Sides, Ann Armisted and Kathy Horner were elected officers of Girls' Junior-Senior Glee. Sophomore Mariachis' leaders are Shelby Miller, Jimmie Hall and Beth Huff. Bobbie Wilson, Pam Hunter and Susie Wall are Girls' Sophomore Glee officers.

Members of each musical group work to develop their voices, learn the fundamentals of choral music and study the effect of different harmonies.

Sophomore Mariachis
Bottom row: David Ross, Shelby Miller, Randy Sever, Davis Hess, Mike Durfee, R. E. Ogle, Steve Zorn, David Little, Eldon Chrestman, Van Kerr, Allen Bowden, David Messersmith, Bob Donnell, Reggie Alburtis, Jack McCarty, Roger Andrews, Van Alsup. **Second row:** Linda Hodges, Susan Redus, Jimmie Hall, Ginger Fewell, Joy Goble, Steve Arledge, Steve Ross, Kirk Jones, Stewart Gillespie, Chris Harris, Margo Mills, Pat Gaddis, Betsy Walker, Sharon Anderson. **Third row:** Bretza Clark, Diane Gilmore, Sharon Armstrong, Tischa Griffin, Jackie Kunkel, Bill Darden, Paul Kallina, Drew Pennington, Tommy Holland, Jerry Richardson, Beth Huff, Janet Sealey, Ann Arthur. **Fourth row:** Diane Sneed, Jeanie Quest, Lynnae Gonzalez, Deborah Irwin, Jacque Hurn, Debbie Hull, Penny Jones, Chris Watts, Vickie King, Blan Perry, Linda Weathers. **Top row:** Jeannine Grantham, Kim Lawrence, Patty Roberts, Kathy Kilgore, Kathy Patrick, Cathy Stubbs, Barbara Stanton, Mary Collins, Linda Welch.

Sophomore Girls' Glee
Bottom row: Nancy Woodward, Susie Wall, Pam Hunter, Diane Shaughnessy, Betty Willett, Julia Bains, Pam Shipman, Charotte Webb, Elaine McLaughlin, Vicki Stewart, Barbara Simmons, Bobbie Wilson. **Second row:** Claudette DeVille, Kathy Dobbs, Gail Hamlett, Sydnea Slingerland, Phyllis Addington, Deana Webb, Jane Davis, Tana Johnson, Sharon Pace, Louise Styles, MaryAnn Alley, Toni Hood, Cathy Aigner. **Third row:** Philomena Schooler, Verna Reese, Cindy Sides, Linda Thompson, Susan Fish, Sandra McKee, Carol Crenshaw, Claudia Crenshaw, Gayla Jeter, Cindy Nix, Linda Jones, Carolyn Robinson, Linda Spears. **Top row:** Diane Kinslow, Pat Hunter, Georgette Watson, Teresa Turner, Dianne Alsup, Sharon Hutto, Ann Stidger, Kathy Wright, Elizasbeth Souders, Dianne Wells, Bobby Morris, Mary Bustamantes, Billi Brown, Linda Hill.

Jr. Sr. Girls' Glee Club

Bottom row: Linda Dunacan, Linda Mullin, Amy Chapman, Ann Armistead, Susan Gum, Darlene Follis, Laura Reed, Janet Douglas, Mary Halliburton, LaRue Pierce, Cynthia Taylor. **Second row:** Judy Morris, Waylene Fears, Linda Sirpless, Barbara Bailey, Maxine Harrington, Donna Ashcraft, Cheryl Smith, Judy Hanks, Judy Huneke, Connie Page, Linda Montgomery, Frances King, Marilyn Heath. **Third row:** Marion Knight, Sylvia Coy, Jodi Teague, Kathey Horner, Linda Thornton, Nancy Hodges, Patty Melton, Cheryl Brashs, Kaye Barton, Paula Fewell, Marilynne Williams, Jeanne Chilton. **Fourth row:** Judy Formby, Deanna Small, Sandee Sewell, Sandra Adams, Marie DuVall, Diane Hopkins, Karren Crump, Shirley Grace, Penny Nausley, Sue Ann Sides, Jola Edwards, Jane Higgins, Sharon Vernon. **Top row:** Pattie Fehskens, Sheila Taylor, Paula Kay, Barbara Baily, Sherri Burdett, Christine Gallagher, Kay Cox, Mary Mercer. Kay Woodson, Polly Risenger, Jan Kirksey, Ginger Blon, Pat Morris.

Senior Girls' Choir

Bottom row: Susan Sharp, accompanist, Vicki Robinson, Betty McCartney, Sara Graham, Sue Gregory, Cheryl Hahn, Mary Jane Larson, Sally Eastwood, Karen Townsend, Donna Oliver, Leslie Anderson, Sherry Wiman. **Second row:** Pam Gilbert, Susan Sims, Penny Holtman, Lynda Burrell, Raylene Johnson, Kim Cassel, Jane Barton, D'Aunn Simpson, Joy Douglas, Juanice Gililland, Anita Watson, Susan Redden, Helen Goulden. Linda Shaughnessy, Patricia Norwood, Rebecca Bridge. **Third row:** Lynda Jones, Cheryl Richardson, Barbara Holder, Linda Williams, Melissa Eastham, Helen Cunningham, Karen Townson, Mary Lou Fischer, Sharon Sinclair, Yvette Weaver, Eva Axtell, Cecelia Kuhnley, Trudy Duckworth, Judi Welch, Vickie Winner. **Fourth row:** Linda Dean, Marlene Craig, Judy Graves, Cathy Rico, Kathy Welch, Joyce Hollars, Caryn Hatchett, Katie Sue Fischer, Linda Hendrix, Nancy Jo Asher, Linda Morton, Mary Rhodes. **Top row:** Sheila Beadle, Lana Sirpless, Ann Lyons, Linda Paige, Linda Hollingsworth, Kathy Hemby, Edna Rose Wilson, Ann Cunningham, Judy Merrell, Patsy Harvey, Gayla Johnson, Carla Taylor, Connie Wilkinson, Anne Elliott, Linda Jenkins, Susan Rampy.

Men's Glee

Top row: Rick Bunting, Otis Beauchamp, Tommy Novak, Bill Waddill, W. L. Bartlett, Jimmy McCright, Bob Odom, Gary Danklefs, Danny Williams, David Willis, Paul Turner, Earl Dean Wilson, Mike Reynolds. **Second row:** Bill York, Lonnie Follis, Jim McGee, Steve Whitfield, Don Smith, Tom Olson, Dan Applegate, Roger Clark, Kenneth Aigner. **Bottom row:** Dwain Coffey, Cliff Compton, Sheldon Hawkins, Terry Bumpass, Kathy Welch, accompanist, Bobby Havens, Dale Rosey, C. J. Patterson, Douglas Eaves.

Orchestra seeks mastery, appreciation of

Mastery and appreciation of well-written music are the goals of the members of the orchestra. Through hours of tedious practice, each student is able to contribute his part to a musical whole. The orchestra has opportunity to perform on several occasions. At Christmastime, the instrumentalists combine with the choirs for a joint assembly. The orchestra also plays for the PTA and for special scheduled performances. Individual

Mr. Mitchell Zablotny,
Orchestra Director

Bottom row: John Summerlin, Billy Giles, Greg See, Steven Brock, Steve Váughn, Vernon Nesmith, Bob Schreiner, George Jackson.
Second row: Ann Brackett, Linda Paige, Jan Jones, Tom Banks, Kay Lincecum, Mary Ann Anthony, Mary Hall, Bonnie Stenis, John Barrows, Bill Roberts, Erle Mote, Marc Parker.

skills necessary to excel as musicians . . .

expression is possible for members through regional and all-state tryouts, as well as through participation in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Mitchell Zablotny and the guidance of Student Officers George Jackson, president; Vernon Nesmith, vice-president; Linda Paige, secretary; and Ann Brackett, librarian, the Monterey orchestra makes a worthwhile contribution as amateur musicians.

Third row: Tim Cain, Diane Enger, Pat Clifford, Jan Myrick, Evelyn Blair, Margaret Cobb, Pam Wood, Freddie McKee, Candy Perkins, Ann Strain, David Chowning, Mary Lynne Hall, Linda Usry, Linda Edwards, Herb Wilson, Gary Clements. **Fourth row:** Susan Jones, Paula Stevens, Barbara Gibson, Hubert Clark, Brent Williamson, Casey Charness, Dana Rowell, Julie Bearden, Madeline Butts, Vicki Bradley, Linda Miller, John Climer, Stan Fry, Charles Whitfield, Curt Burris, Dan McNeil, Paula Killman, Larry Teague. **Top row:** John O'Neal, Janice Waters.

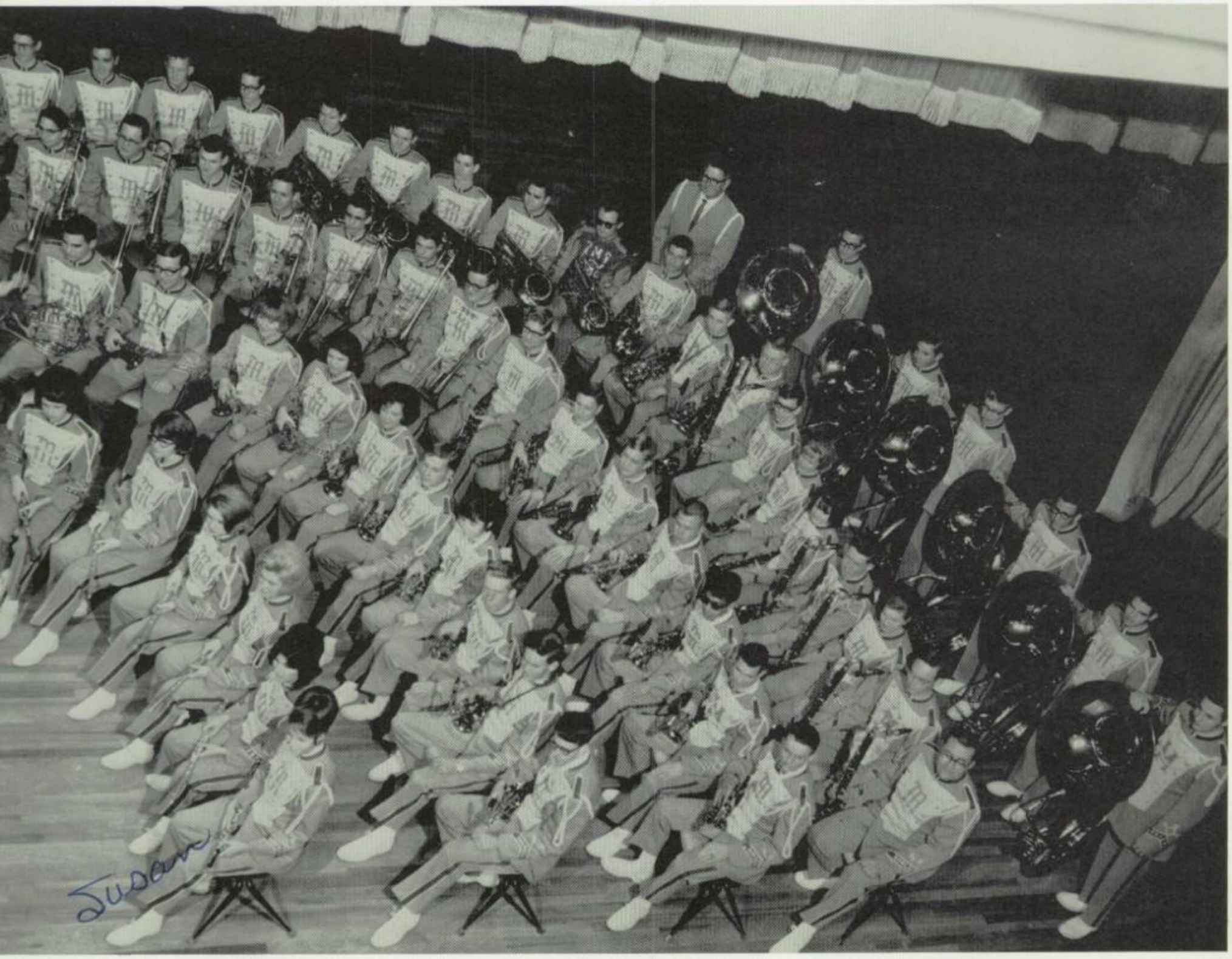
Monterey marching band wins recognition

Only the MHS Junior-Senior Band is capable of arousing the tingle of true Plainsmen loyalty to this school each time it begins the familiar phrase "We salute you Monterey . . .". Precision marching, top ratings in area, district and state contests, and quality concert programs are produced by the 125 members of the Red and Blue Band, under the supervision of Band Director Rex Shelton. Officers, Bruce Coffman, Jo-

Bottom row: Marsha Dement, Sandi Parmer, Janet Gann, Florence Rhodes, Martha Hunt, Daye Dunn, Jon Clark, Don Chapman, Wayne Ivey, Bruce Coffman, Jay Ribble, Mike Corbell, Elizabeth Parks, Gene Martin, James DeLevan, Cindy Stephens, Mike Bearden, Rob Daniell, Mr. Rex Shelton, Johnny Poindexter, Doug Smith, Doug Seiter, Leo Wiley, Jerry Wilkinson, Rick Colvin. **Second row:** David Gentry, Eddie Heath, Mary Dillon, Anna Wright, Nancy Krebbs, Gary Wadsworth, Angela Cunningham, Judy Copeland, Kenneth Curry, Rick Talbot, Johnny Wilson, Bill Snyder, Bob Hunter, Wendon Smith, Jon Gore, Robert McKee, Ken Walcott, Anne Atwood, Larry Logan, Ronnie Myres, Mike Watkins, Buddy Spurlock, Curtis Harris, Nelson Brewington, Jack Nelson, Jack Herndon, Clifford Rice, Steve Rampy, Lee Rice, Tommy Altman, Charles Hunter, Marsha Dixon, Sharon Lam, Stan Washington, Nedra Payne, Charles Octavec, James Slagle. **Third row:** Kay Mauldin, Cyndi Willham, Mary Risinger, Billy

adds color, dignity to athletic events . . .

ann Koch, Wayne Ivey, Cliff Rice, Ron Smith, Janice Nichols, Susie Crutcher and Mike Brown are essential in organizing activities, such as parties and bus trips. Through these, members find the opportunity to become better acquainted with the individuals which make up the M.H.S. Junior-Senior Band. The majesty of each field and stage performance is a tremendous element in stirring the school spirit of the student body.



Blue, Orval Pierce, Verna Jernigan, Celia Fowler, Cheryl Barnard, Joyce Robertson, Dan Butler, Wayne Woodward, John Avinger, Layne Gulledge, David Maloch, Rick Daily, Don Cross, Bryant Lincecum, James Newsome, Carl Spratt, Gordon Moore, Ronald Smith, Ken Dobbins, Lynn Williams, Randy Kopf, Rick Stafford, Craig McReynolds, Harry Euresti, Pat Foster, Jerry Smith. **Fourth row:** Lynn Fisk, Gwenn Blewer, Charles Heath, Mike Brown, Joe Holt, Neal Nored, Bob Brasher, Kenny Neagle, Jimmy O'Guinn, Alan Woosley, Tish Whitney, Drew Yaggy, Joe Tarver, Lance Weathersby, Beth Kellen, Pat Turner, Anna Jane Hardy, Paul Rodgers, Gayla Butts, Jimmy O'Connell, Rick Hargrove, David Goyette. **Top row:** Patti Grant, Bill Fishback, Susan Hewitt, Joanne Koch, Susie Crutcher, Willeta Edens, Betty Blankenship, Carolyn Gregg, Janice Nichols, Pat Martin, Pat Fowler, Sharon Johnson, Susan Elle.

Sophomore Band members serve apprenticeship;

Three years ago, when the enrollment of Monterey reached a record 2,250, a need arose for a second band. A sophomore band was created. A year in the underclassman band is a year of apprenticeship, an interlude between inexperienced confusion and the Junior-Senior Band. President Robert McCollum, Secretary Randy Stewart, Treasurer Debby Dodson, Historian Marsha Turner, Social Chairman Bruce Simmons, and Chap-

Bottom row: Sue Arrington, Toni Turpen, Jane Myatt, Randy Stewart, Jerry Patterson, Jackie Rutledge, Tim King, John Shirkey, David Hall, Jon Peterson, Robby Robinson, Mike Stephenson, David Simpson, Mr. Rex Shelton. **Second row:** Judy Lain, Donna Barnes, Olivia Black, Martin Mitchell, Mike Ogletree, Stan Medlar, James Curry, Bruce White, Larry Bible, Larry Hollers, Jim Eady, Cromwell Cleveland, Bobby Castro, D. W. Baily, Stephen Northam, Billy Hunt, Raul Robbins, Karen Stone, Sherall Poindexter, Sharon Northcutt, Dickie Snitker, Nelda Shepperd, Matilda Davidson. **Third row:** Donna Bentley, Melinda Rose, Nedra Thompson, Sylvia

learn marching techniques for 'Big' Band . . .

lain Ralph Herzog join to unify activities within the band. Playing along with the upperclassman band during football games at the first of the year gave members the experience needed to prepare for area, state and local competition. Like the juniors and seniors, members entered in concert, marching and sight reading contests, emerging with top honors.

Horton, Tom Holt, Bob Cross, Mike Kilgore, Tommy Shook, Bruce White, Mike Leach, Ralph Herzog, Ray Miller, Mike Lewis, Arnold Husky, Gary Gannaway, Fortino Rodriquez. **Fourth row:** Doug McCabe, Linda Hill, Brenda McKinney, Bruce Simmons, Karla Langford, Donna Crawford, Linda Ardis, Marsha Turner, Eddie Dillard, Gordon Adcock, Robert McCollum. **Top row:** Don Thigpen, Shirley Perryman, Linnet Greentree, Ann Porter, Debbie Dickinson, Judy Hale, Brenda Alford, Debbie Dodson, Phyllis Minton, Phyllis Hollers, Karen Chandler.

Increasing the attractions of half-time activities are Junior-Senior majorettes: Marsha Dement, Sandi Parmer, Janet Gann, Florence Rhodes, Martha Hunt and Daye Dunn. Based on their twirling skill, the girls are selected by Band Director Rex Shelton.

Band leaders form kaleidoscope of color . . .

Monterey's drum majors and majorettes are a stately preface to every parade of the traditional red and blue at each field program presented by the Junior-Senior Band. Helping to synchronize the movements of the marching band, Drum Majors Cliff Rice and Mike Brown add dignity to all performances. Feelings of pride are shared by each Monterey Plainsman every time the majorettes majestically step across the football field, leading the band in a spirited march. Their carefully coordinated routines are the result of many hours spent in training and practice.

With a loud, shrill whistle Drum Majors Cliff Rice and Mike Brown start the Junior-Senior Band rolling. The precision and skill of the drum majors add to the distinction of "Marching M.H.S."

Stepping high to the music of the Sophomore Band are Majorettes Sue Arrington, Jane Myatt, and Toni Turpen. Drum Majors Barry Rowntree and Doug McCabe accent dazzling half-time activities. These five add beauty and formation to each appearance at Plainsmen home games.

Engrossed in a practice session tor a Musicians Guild program, Hardtime Trio singers I. D. Walker, Sharon Abernathy and Richard Knox share a common interest in the increasingly popular folk music.

Guild programs encourage music appreciation . . .

Recognition and perception of the most primtive folk singing to the latest Mercy beat of popular groups emphasizes the excellence of music to members of Musician's Guild.

Outstanding musicians in the area often perform for members of the club. College choirs and community singers, as well as talented students in the school, add their part to Musician Guild's activities.

Mrs. Marjorie Newton who has been choir director at Monterey for the past four years and who has an unlimited interest in music is head sponsor, while Mr. Mitchell Zablotny, orchestra leader, also devotes his time and energy.

Since the club was organized in 1955 members have planned various money making projects to send deserving students to summer music camps with the aid of scholarship.

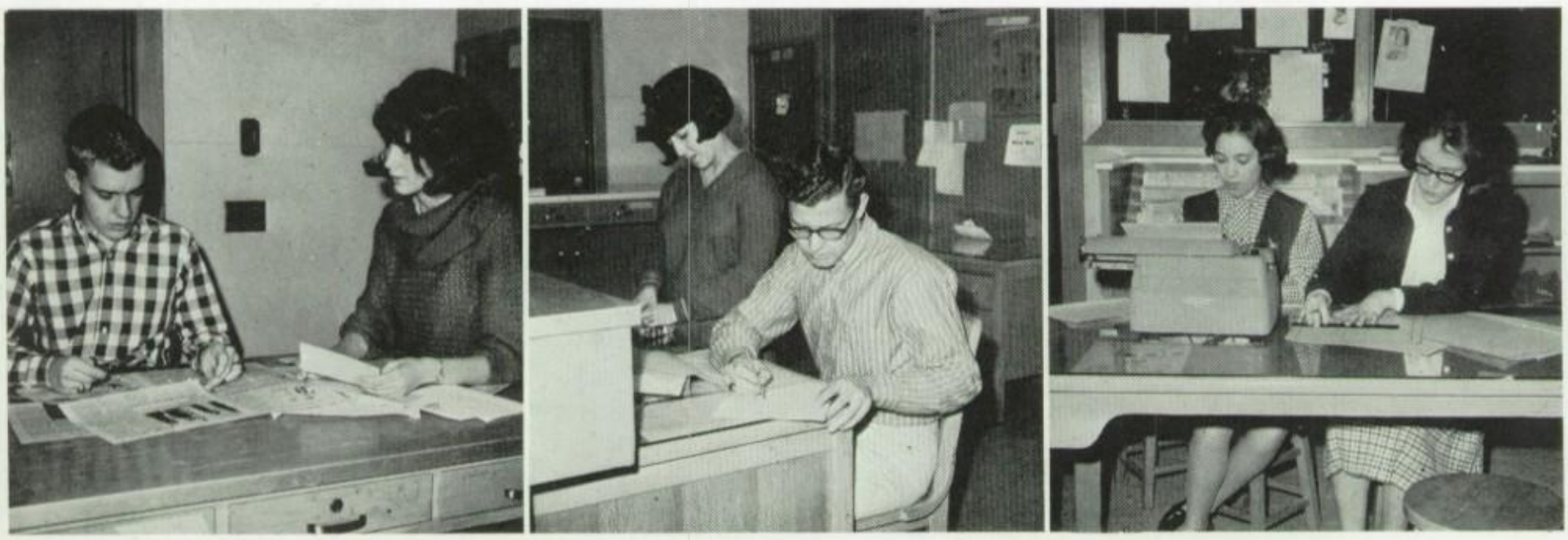
Perfecting their harmony, Musicians Guild Officers Sharon Abernethy, Mary Lynn Robertson and Kent Graham prepare a number for presentation.

Busily working, concerned only with the thought of publishing a newspaper, students of the first period class involve themselves in an everyday thing. Much time and effort is needed to perfect mistakes.

'MIRROR' informs student body of past,

The Plainsman newspaper, the **Monterey Mirror,** is appropriately named, for it mirrors the events of the year to the student body. Yet, there is more to publishing a newspaper than issuing the papers in bi-weekly deliveries. Hours of writing, proofreading, gathering news and more proofreading result in the finished product. Edited by Barbara Cartwright and supervised by Mrs. Betty Stanley, the Monterey bi-weekly capped the honor of "best-in-state" for the fourth consecutive year. The **Chaparral** staff commends its fellow workers for a job well done.

Performing their separate jobs, Bob Pearce and Rita Thomas, Barbara Cartwright and Mary Ann Hamilton, Linda Yandell and David Beesinger cooperate in team work to produce the **Monterey Mirror.**



With a solemn face, Mrs. Stanley listens intently to the problems of a student worker, a sight common to publications people.

Pub office isn't all work. There are moments of inhibition when reporters forget their beats and become clowns.

present, future activities throughout year . . .

Lots of work is needed to produce a four year award-winning newspaper. **Mirror** staff members of the seventh period publications class prove this point as they go about their tedious tasks.

1965 'CHAPARRAL'

Monterey's **Chaparral** is a storehouse for the glimpse of yesterday that makes up each school year; it is a record of the days which compose high school life. The annual staff, headed by Editor Darlene Bostwick, endeavors to put the daily routine and special events and projects of the student body on the 352 pages of the yearbook. This difficult job would become an impossible task if it were not for Mrs. Betty Stanley who challenges her students to recognize and seize the opportunity in this field.

In order to get the annual to the publisher by the February deadline, photographers, darkroom workers, major editors, helpers, and sponsor must have the ability to work together compatibly. The advantages of team work and realization of the importance of each person as a productive member are important ideas stressed in publications.

Many hours spent in putting the **Chaparral** together and making it a 1965 history book are passed at the familiar counter where cutlines and body copy that give the yearbook life and make it

emphasizes memories, outstanding events . . .

Not all yearbook work is hours of "grueling slavery". During second period there are times between scheduling pictures and writing copy when editors and helpers can take time out from meeting deadlines.

memorable are written. The third period annual staff finds the casual atmosphere and positive attitudes of pub office ideal conditions for turning yearbook work into a rewarding occupation.

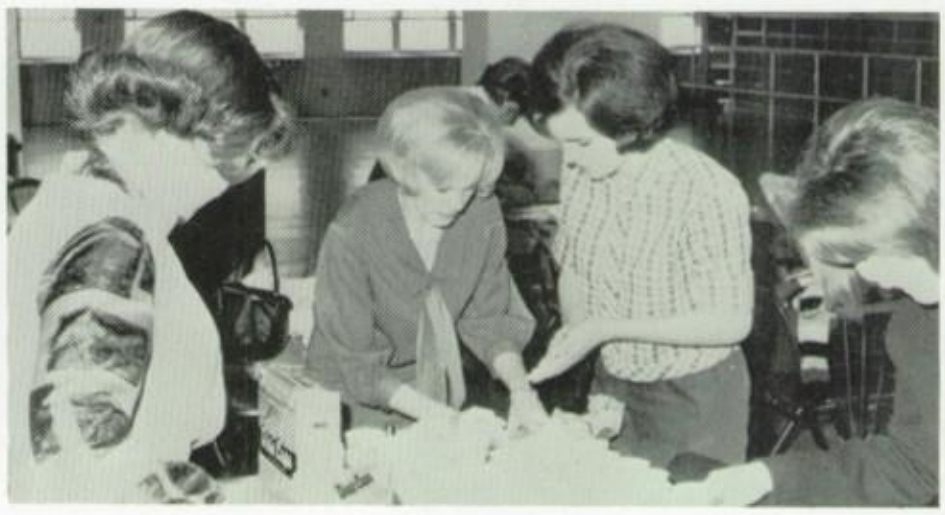
White elephants from toy cannons to chicken embryos amuse pub office members at the annual Christmas party.

NHS, Future Teachers

Credits to their school, their community and their nation, members of National Honor Society attempt each day of the year to better themselves in academics and citizenship. The organization, sponsored by Mrs. Norma Turner, is designed to help members make higher grades, better leadership qualities, and a more perfect relationship with teachers and fellow scholars.

Influencing students to look toward teaching careers, Future Teachers of America is a stepping stone between learning and teaching others. In their dual roles of teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Fay Clary, Mr. Bill Bigham and Mrs. Ella Ryder have a unique advantage for leading their pupils into teaching vocations.

As practice for a "might-be" profession, Linda Dean instructs a grade school music class.

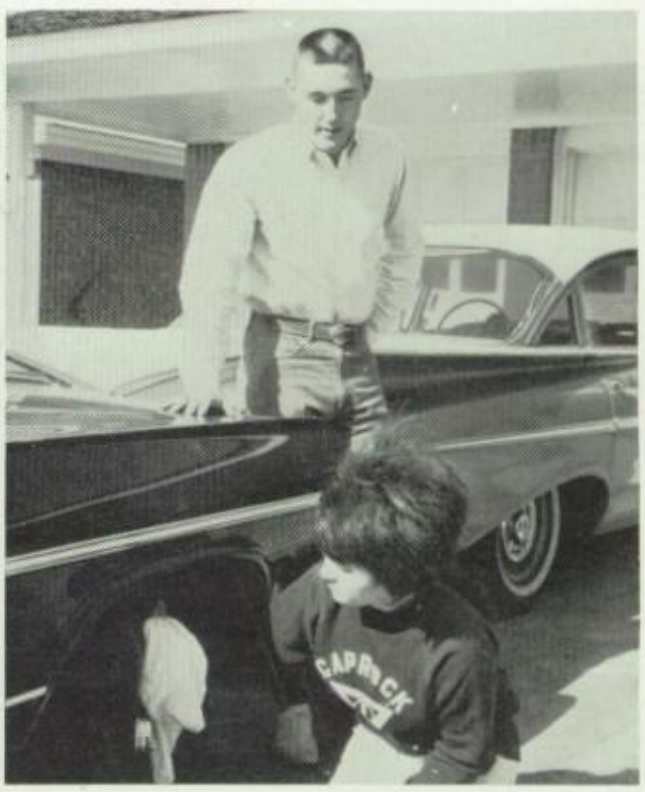


Preparing punch for "test-weary" teachers, FTA members treat instructors as they grade semester exams.

Exploring the many possibilities which are open to a student who chooses teaching as a profession, FTA officers Barbara Cartwright, Sheila Powers, Billie Daniels and Jean Williams review and discuss current books, film strips, programs given by faculty members, and new ideas which are designed to stimulate the interest of each club member.

heighten academic average. . .

Auctioneer Wesley Wallace calls for bids for the NHS slave at hand. As one of several money making projects, slave sale volunteers were sold to teachers and students to be used as they saw fit.



Pinning a ribbon on pledge Charles Hendryx, NHS member Linda Parker relates standards to uphold. Members are selected by credits of leadership and academic abilities of former years.

Idle moments are welcomed by NHS officers Janice Ogle, Bobby Ulich and David Hooper as they "take five."

Y-Teens, Hi-Y focus on government,

Sue Ann "Santa" Sides, service committee chairman, prepares bags of toilet articles for the underprivileged in Mexico.

After a formal initiation ceremony, Y-Teen pledges form a line to the left for refreshments.

A beat, a rhythm guitar and plenty of room is all it takes to make a Y-Teen bash successful.

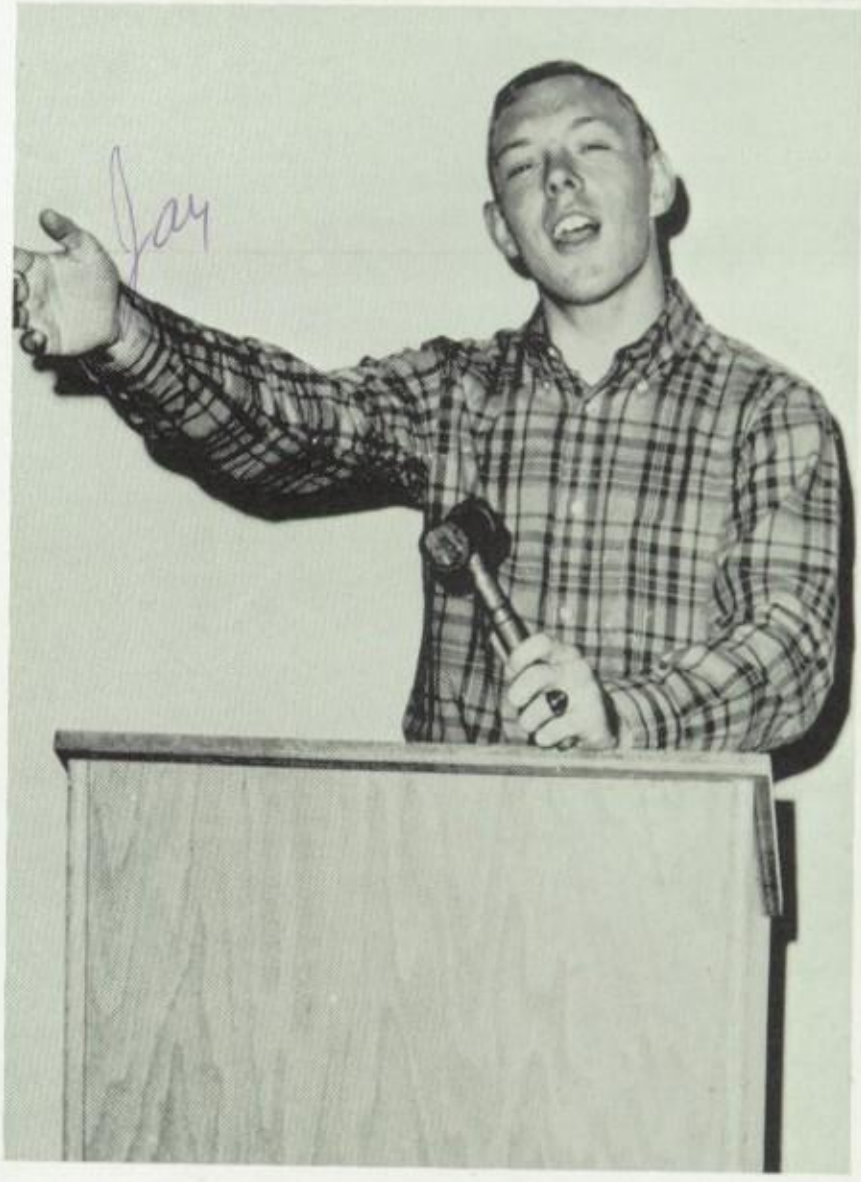
After performances by local folk singing groups, members and their dates make way to the dance floor.

community service . . .

Through programs such as Pre-Leg and Youth and Government, which are designed to develop high standards of Christian character, members of Hi-Y find an opportunity to improve their understanding of technical functions of our governing body. Head Sponsor Sam Vaughter serves as a guide for Senior Officers Dan Brown, Jerry Smith, Bob Pearce and Johnny Wilson. David Walker, Skip Poindexter, Rick Taylor and Steve Anderson preside over the Junior Hi-Y while David Bass, Steve Moore, Mark Stephens and Ronnie Rummel make up the Sophomore cabinet of officers.

Adopting an underprivileged family, sending bags of toilet articles to deprived girls in Mexico and baking cakes for Plainsman athletes are Y-Teen service projects. President Jane Barton ramrods scheduled activities, and Beverly Smith, first vice-president; Judy Jordan, second vice-president; Cindy Baggett, secretary; and Susan Jones, treasurer, assist in direction of the organization's functions. Through club socials such as a Hootenanny, a Bar-B-Q and a Sweetheart Banquet, girls are able to become better acquainted with people they encounter during their three years at Monterey.

Senior Hi-Y members hold an informal caucus to discuss plans before the annual Pre-Leg meeting.



"Whereas the situation has created . . ." so begins Pete Kyle's bill to increase the Texas penalty for manslaughter. Jay Ribble, speaker of the House, finds time to give pointers between sessions and to preside over the House of Representatives at the High Plains District Pre-Leg meeting.

Refueling the mimeograph machine, Latin club officers Dan McNeil, Jerry Smith, Jerry Wilkinson and Sandie Alderson prepare the club newspaper, **InterNos.**

With a pucker of the lips and a roll of the tongue, language students often find foreign enunciation a challenge.

LBV's, SPQR's plan activities to enrich foreign

Redeeming Christmas tree cards sold by the Latin club are members Mike Ziomkio and Betsy Austin.

After evaluating last year's scrapbook, Historians Pam Day and Mike Mahon decide on some new improvements.

Speaking as an ex-president of Los Buenos Vecinos, Keenie Wylie asks members for continual support and cooperation at the initiation banquet. Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Honey, Mr. Howard Shipley, visiting speaker, President Jim Giles, Keenie and Mrs. Jenelle Kelly.

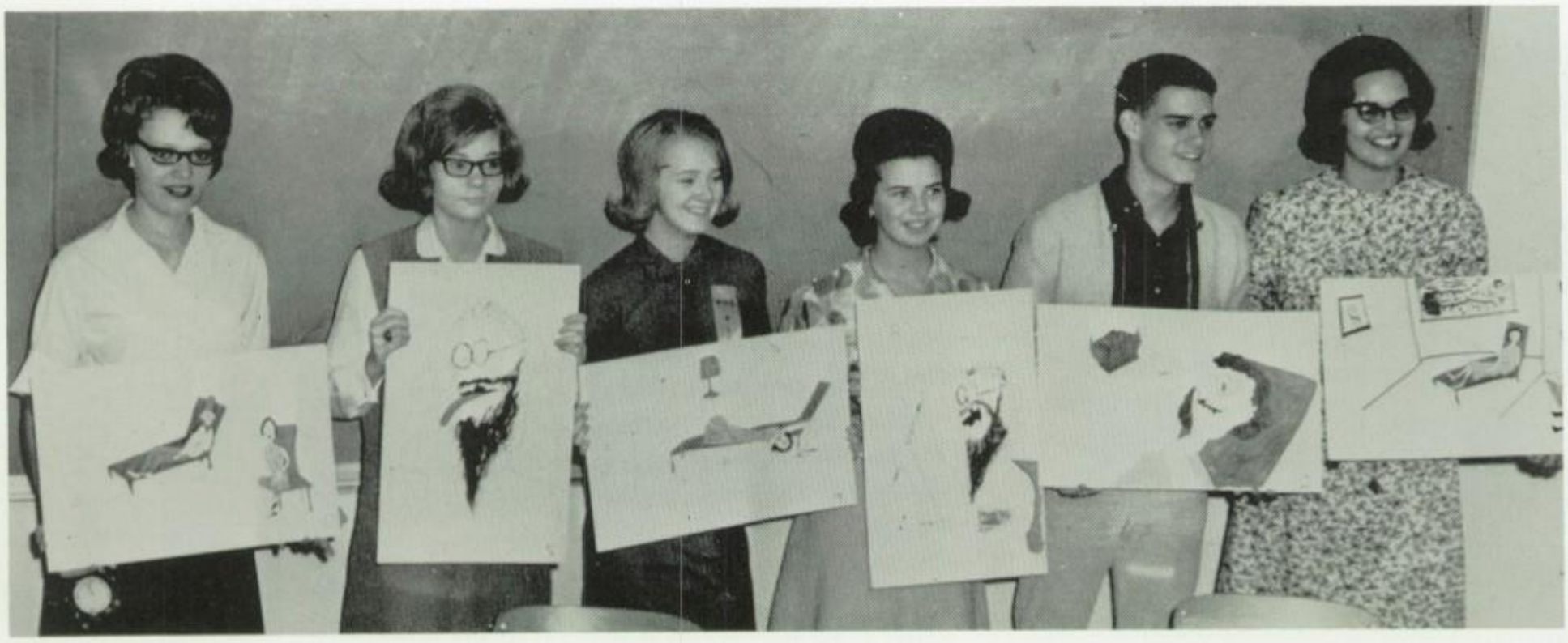
language curriculum . . .

Classes concerning the heritage of past civilizations and the modern study of Latin and Spanish often induce language students to supplement their knowledge and interest. Members of Los Buenos Vecinos accent club activities with projects such as a rummage sale, a Christmas party for the children at Guadalupe Center and the PASF Convention. At several Latin club meetings, sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Jardine, a member showed slides of a summer trip to Italy, illustrating the glorious Roman Empire.

Helping students to become acquainted with Spanish culture, Mrs. Okie Rice organizes a classroom bulletin board.

Adding a touch of Spanish humor, President Jim Giles gets laughs from Officers Steve Anderson, Mary Lynn Anderson, Marlene Levenson and Sharon Jones.

Writers, linguists, librarians enrich



French Club Officers Ernestine Manning, Nancy Almack, Pat Coil, Bill Ickes and Jane Stewart demonstrate the use of pictures to illustrate meanings of each dialogue. This is one of the newest methods used in language classes.

Berets and candlelight set the mood while Marla Davidson, Billy Giles, Bob Schreiner, Jan Myrick and Ava Neel enjoy the La Pariesiene initiation. Charades and shaving balloons were only two of the incidents that developed.

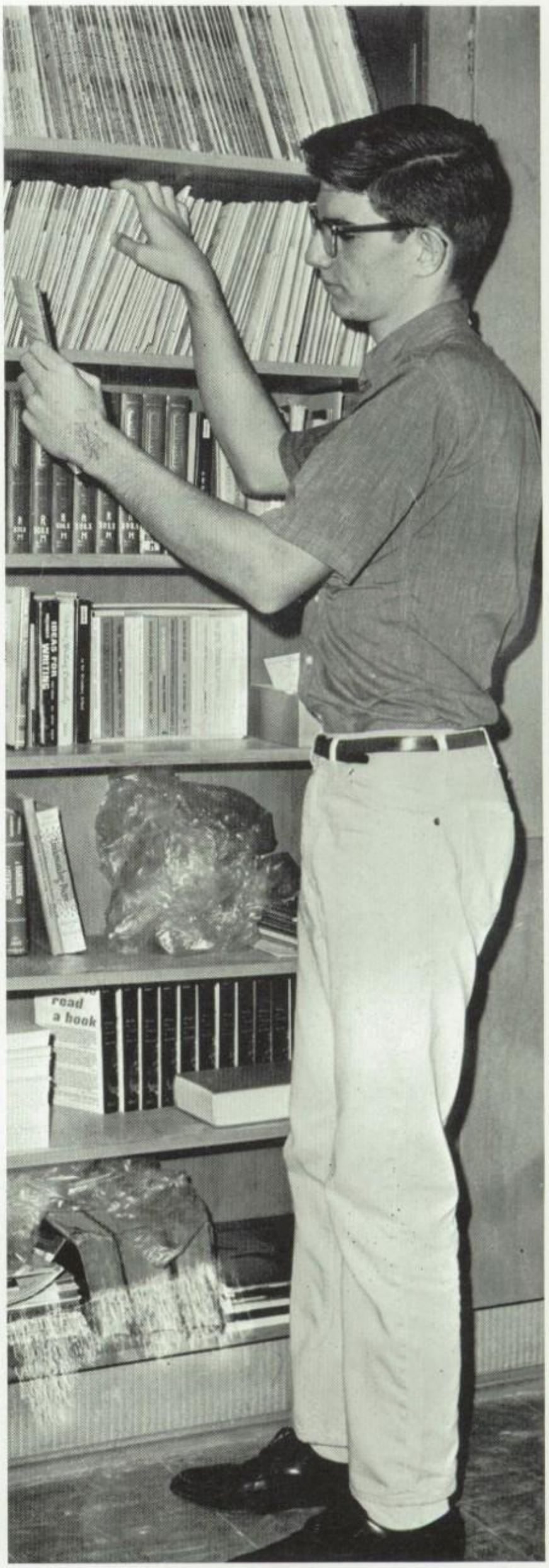
cultural atmosphere . . .

Mastering a foreign language is a stepping stone toward understanding the culture of another land. Les Parisiens ventures to further this understanding through programs designed to acquaint members with the language and history of the French people. A Twelfth Night Banquet to correspond with similar celebrations in France is the club's main social activity. During several club meetings, Sponsor Mrs. Eleanor Brown relived experiences of her European tour this past summer with slides and pictures.

Serving some 2,800 students individually is no easy task, yet Miss Pansye Harris, with the help of assistants, manages to meet the library needs of each student and teacher. Each of the eleven members of Liberatores de Ignorantia devotes his daily study hall period to contribute his part to literary appreciation. Officers Robert Schwartz, Glen Best and Helen Lewis set an example for students in the library as they quietly but efficiently go about their work.

People who work with words have a peculiar affinity for each other. Through Quill and Scroll, students from both newspaper and yearbook fields are joined together so that they may share journalistic ideas. Advisor Mrs. Betty Stanley and Officers David Beesinger, Darlene Bostwick and Jeanie Haliburton planned the selling of yearbook covers and basketball programs and invited several guest speakers for club programs.

"Bury that smile, Jake," means suppressing another hilarious giggle for Bubble Dancer Diane Williamson as she at long last completes her "tortures" for Jake Week as a Quill and Scroll initiate.



Periodical literature is a great help to Robert Schwartz, president of the Library Club. Members of this organization work as library helpers during the day for academic credit.

Aspiring medics organize 'quack' units

Discovering clubs corresponding to one's interests is a part of being a student at Monterey. Future Nurses of America offers a program patterned to develop these interests so that someday desires may become realities. Officers Kate Gulley, Sherri Shaffer, Joyce Hollars, Jeanie Johnson, Sandra Johnson and Marlene Johnson combine effort with interest to fill the year with guest speakers and special projects. Yuletide service projects for FNA members include giving gifts to people in old folks' homes, making tray favors for a private hospital, and conducting a party at a local day nursery.

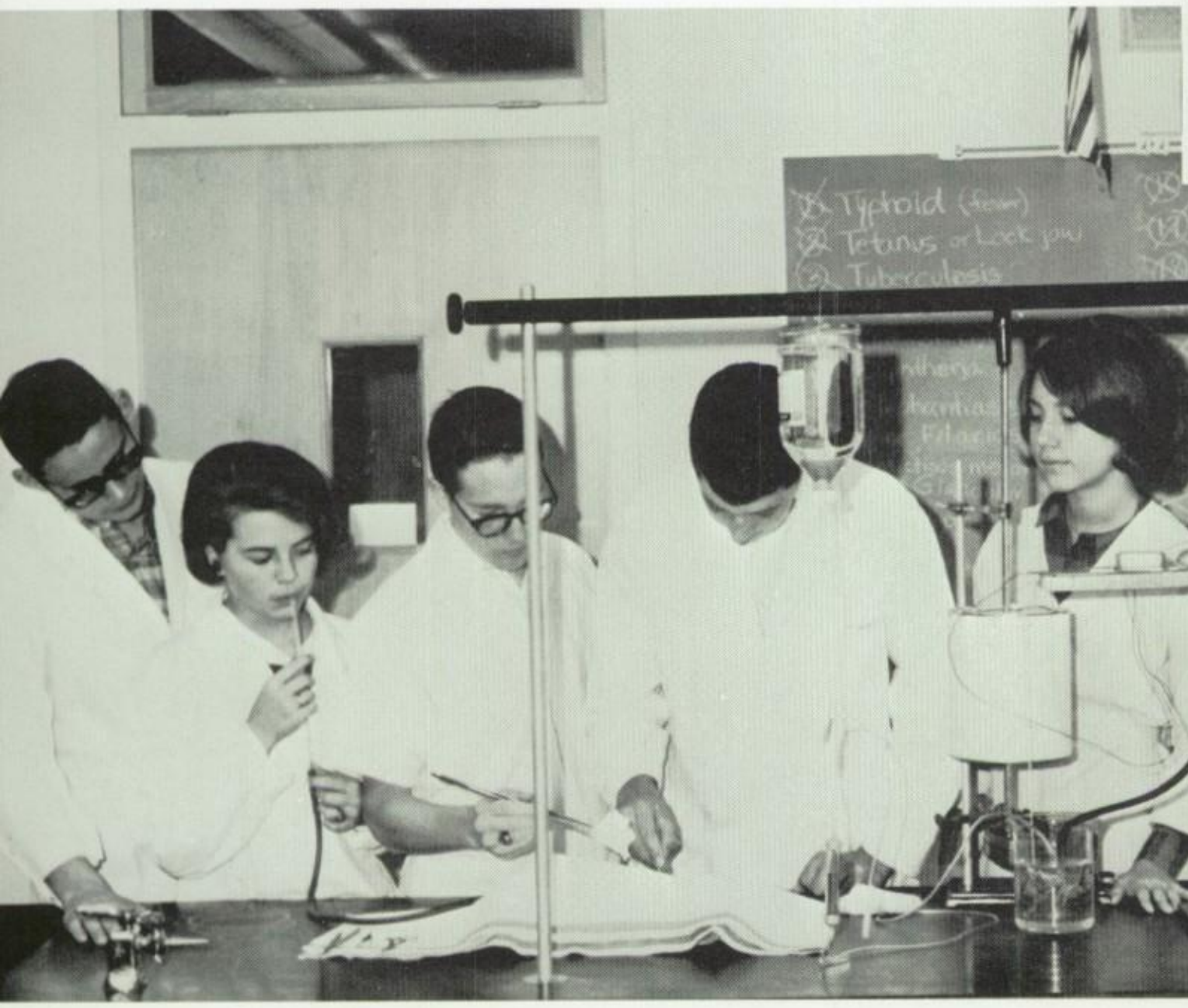
There is a long hard road to tread before one can become a doctor, a nurse or gain any prominent position in the medical field. For some, Pre-Med is the beginning, the first step on this road. During the school year, Hillery Mather of the Peace Corps spoke on different aspects of medicine. Mr. Bob Arledge, head sponsor, believes Pre-Med will encourage students to become better acquainted with the devoted work of curing and experimenting with diseases.

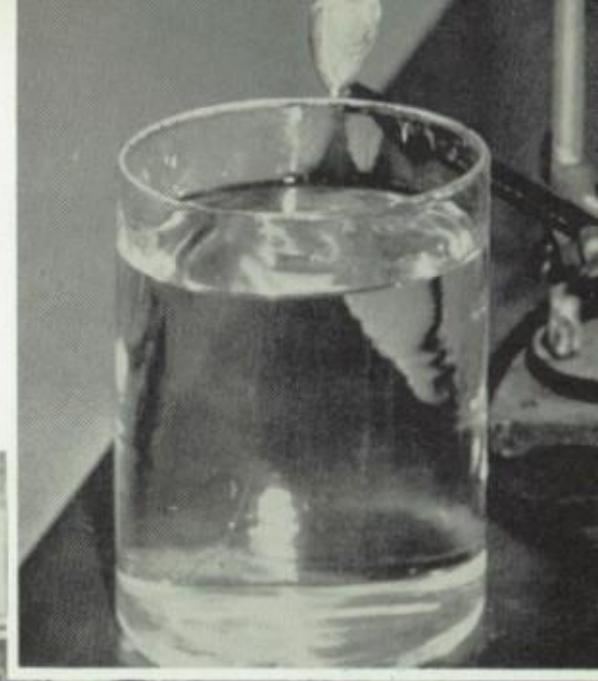
Preparing to soothe the pain of some student. Mrs. June Ducker gets out the "monkey blood."

As Cindy Stevens receives the full treatment from fellow FNA members, Lydia Egbert, Ann Atwood and Jodie Teague, her only thought is, "Oh, if only Doctor Kildare were here."

Perfection in an area of work can only result from actual practice. Candystripers Joyce Hollars and Sherry Shaffer try their hands at nursing while preparing a hospital bed for an incoming patient.

to encourage careers . . .

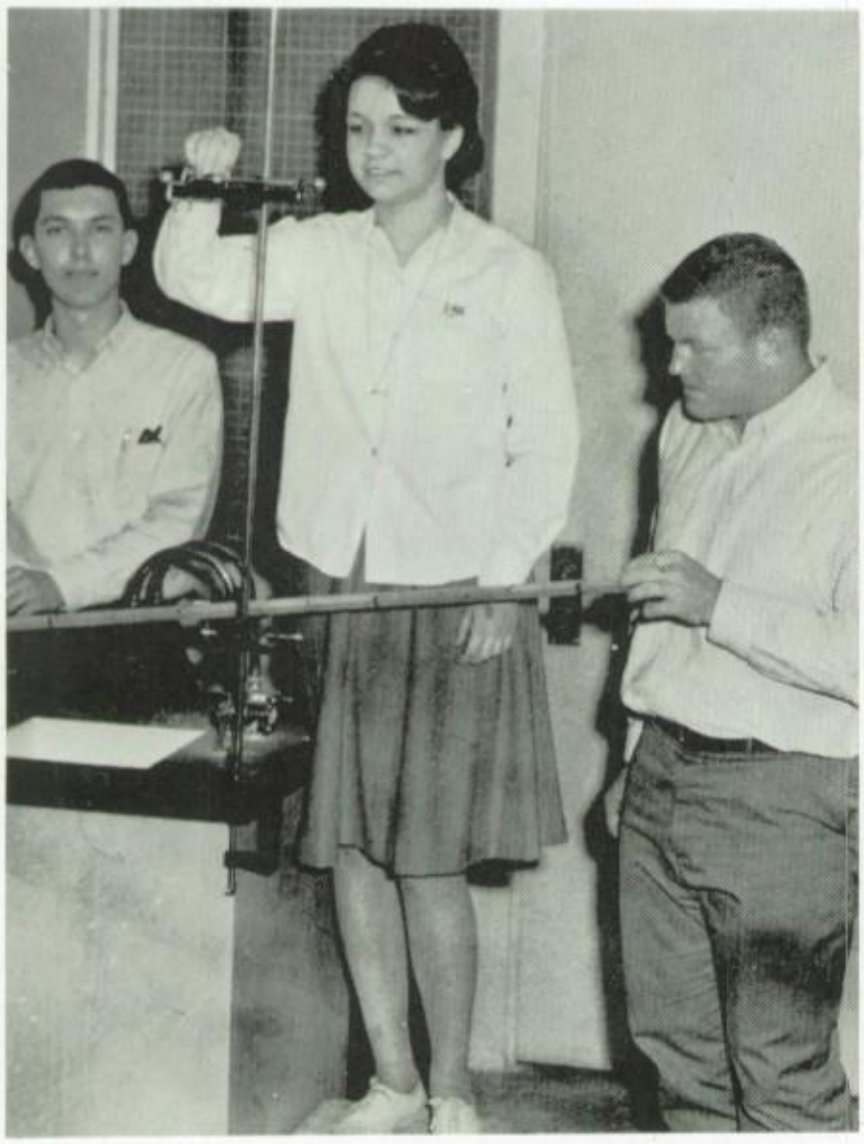




Surgical practice must begin somewhere, even though it may only be removing a cat's heart. In comparison with detailed operation, these Pre-Med students perform their version of a complicated ordeal.

Another total flop in the medical career of "Dr. Richard Platz" can only mean certain disaster for one more unsuspecting victim at the Pre-Med initiation in the early fall.

Scientists prove skill with test tubes . . .

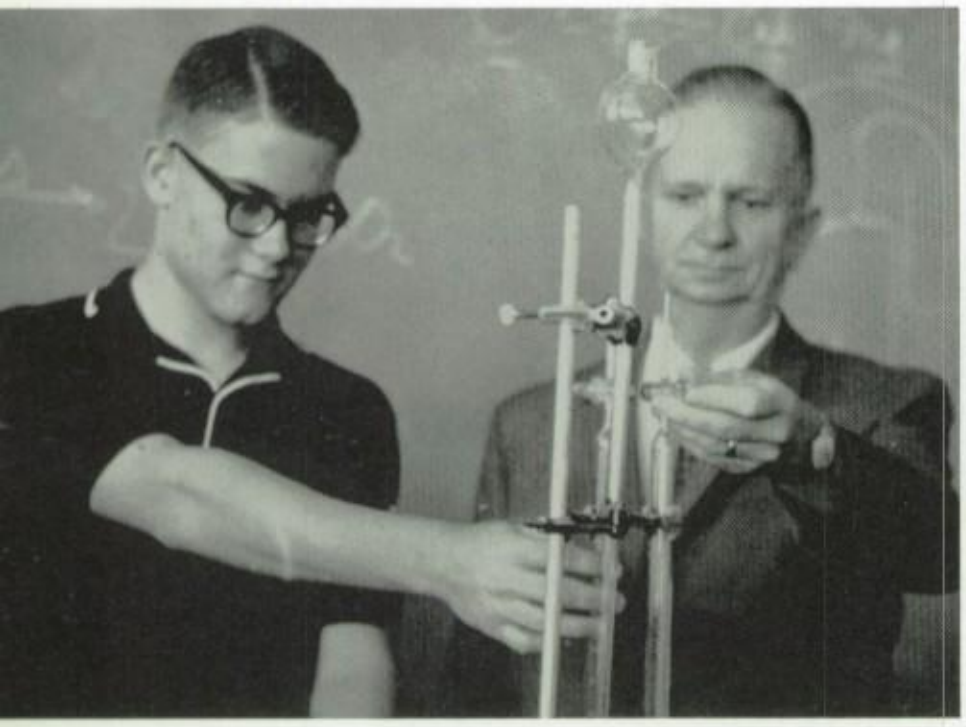


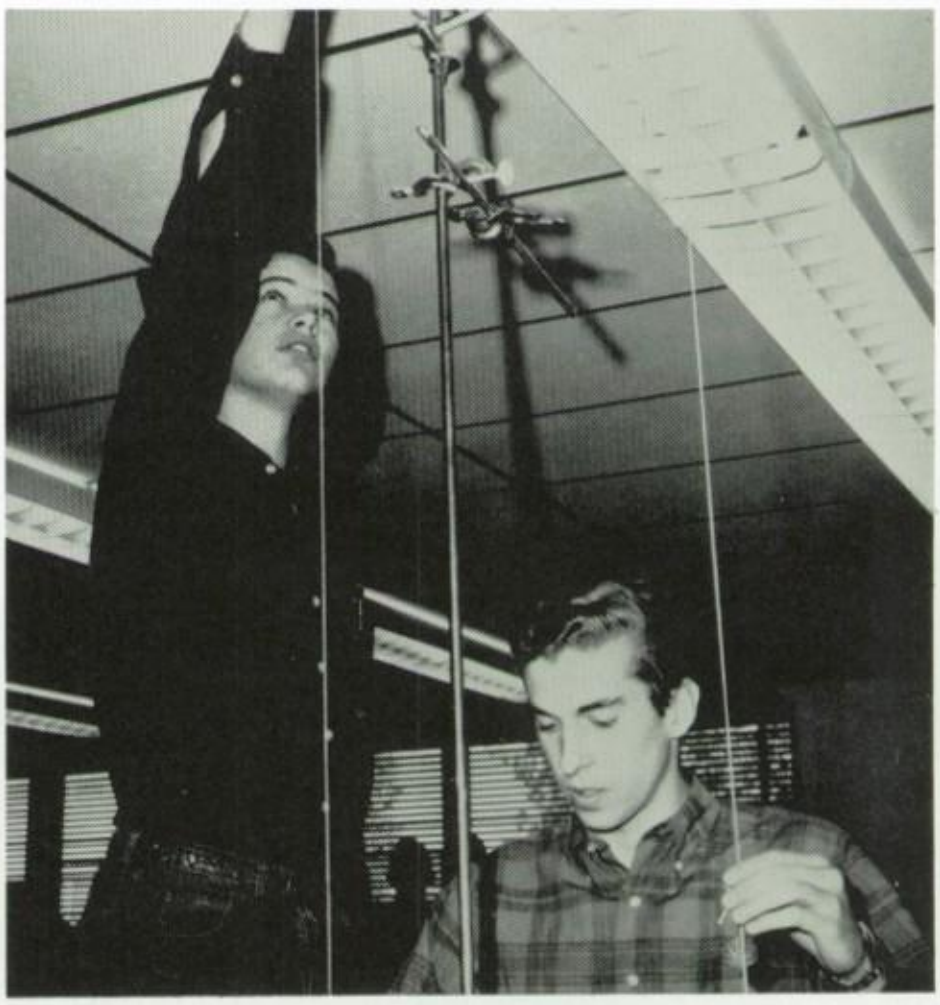
Seeking to make the study of science meaningful, Monterey's Science Club is designed to stimulate an interest in the field of discovery. For special programs, members present talks and projects on specific areas such as mechanical engineering, archeology and paleantology. Several Bell Telephone films are shown to illustrate the advance made by scientists in recent years, and speakers for Texas Tech lecture on divisions of science other than chemistry and biology. Guided by Mr. W. C. Watts, sponsor, the club pushes forward into the realms of science.

Without the aid of chemistry, man would be without drugs, plastics and a multitude of indispensable things. The study of chemistry is not an easy thing, but it holds challenge and meaning. The 32 members of the Chemistry Club at MHS are constantly on the move in this ever-growing field. Mr. J. C. Richardson, sponsor, devotes a large majority of his time to helping the club in its projects and experiments. Often in the past, this club has encouraged members to enter scientific professions.

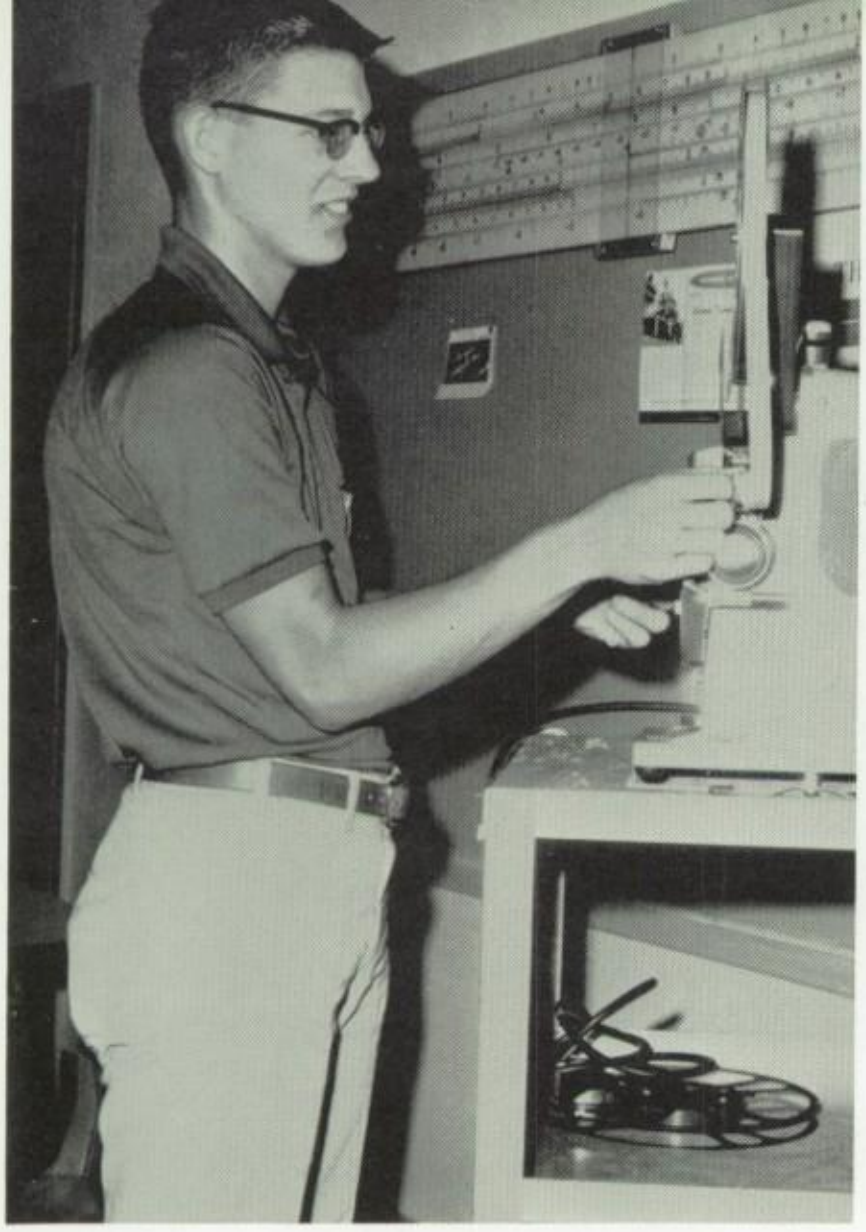
Rusty Spradling, president; Brett Pijan, vice-president; and Bobby Morris, secretary; of Monterey's Science Club, try their hand at experimentation to prove Galileo's laws of falling bodies.

Mr. J. C. Richardson demonstrates proper use of scientific equipment to Chemistry Club President Charles Hendryx.





Newton's Laws pose interesting questions as Lee Clark and Tommy Clinton set up a scientific experiment.



Officers Lynn Fisk, Louis Jarrell and Martin Mitchell put their Radio Club membership to good use.

Greg Moorhead, as well as several other students, devotes extra time and energy to the maintenance and distribution of audio-visual equipment. These boys have the job of keeping 160 machines in working order.

A-V, Hams seek to serve through hobbies . . .

Ham radio operating is steadily gaining popularity. Throughout the United States and other countries, people enjoy this somewhat new activity in communications. Uniting people of different languages and countries, radio operating and its many facets have been brought to Monterey. The Radio Club, with 15 members, is expanding continually. Working hand in hand with students to achieve high membership ratings and to broaden the field of communications is Mr. Herbert E. Welch. Operation of ham radios, an ever-growing form of entertainment and knowledge, is tackled with interest at Monterey.

Each club serves a purpose. Some are created for enjoyment, some for training and some for achievement. Probably, the only club designed for service alone is A-V. These boys work behind the scenes to keep Monterey running smoothly. They are always on hand to add a stronger light or better sound equipment to improve an assembly. Mr. Harold Nichols is in charge of the department, which provides projectors, tape recorders and record players for students and faculty.

On stage it's all color and beauty, but backstage is another story as George McCauley and David Cole coordinate lights, curtain and mikes. Craig Austin gives directions from out front.

While ridin' the ole fence post, FFA Officers Craig Graham, president; Tommy Armstrong, vice-president; Mike Mahon, sentinel; Johnny Alford, reporter; Joe Heard, secretary; and Clifford Johnson, treasurer, discuss the possibilities of placing in contests as they eagerly await the final judging results of their livestock entries and water conservation exhibit at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The boys also displayed exhibits at the State Fair in Dallas in October.

Farmers, homemakers learn practical skills

Practical experience has long been the best teacher. Through actual work at the Ag farm, as well as classroom training, members of Monterey's chapter of Future Farmers of America gain an understanding of the basic principles and techniques of agriculture. Among the hardest workers in the club are Mr. Waylon Carroll and Mr. Thomas Neely, who sponsor and instruct the boys. Feeding the chickens, shearing the sheep and slopping the hogs are daily projects as FFA boys ready their animals for competition in state and local fairs.

Participating in a club is the best way to create a positive and sincere interest in it. Improving citizenship, studying good grooming, performing public services and establishing teenage values are goals for Future Homemakers of America during the school year 1964-65. President Mary Sue Winegar presides over the club while Renae Carter, secretary, and Kay Assiter, corresponding secretary, assist in making FHA a smooth-running organization. Representatives attend the annual area meeting as a climax to FHA week in November.

A formal banquet, a Tasting Tea and baby-sitting at the polls are special activities during the year.

Many hours and lots of hard work go into setting up a South Plains Fair Exhibit.

Ag boys devoted a full day to arranging a project cautioning farmers against wasting water.

to make everyday life easier . . .

Reviewing honors well deserved, Donna Bentley looks over ribbons won by homemaking girls in the culinary division.

Homemaking Sponsor Mrs. Sherrell Foree catches everyone's attention as she "monkeys" around during the FHA Tacky Party.

Artisans display talents;

Since one might need to cook any time, Pat Frazier values his ICT training at a local restaurant.

DE student Candy Howard beckons a shopper to the telephone at Furr's Family Center.

Ex-student Linda McCauly displays commercial drawings to art club members.

DE, ICT develop poise, self-confidence . . .

Preparation during the high school years serves as building blocks for years to come. Monterey's Distribution Education and Vocational Industrial Departments support a program designed to acquaint students with a chosen vocation and prepare them for futures in the business world.

Due to the demanding schedules of Sponsor Mr. Ray Crawford and VIC students, Officers Ronnie Ward, Janice Andrews and Marilyn Reese, hold meetings on off-school time.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Jewell Foster and Mr. C. W. Edwards, DECA students work in fields such as electricity, photography and accounting. Officers are Jerry Dickson, Sue McCarty and Randy Leake.

DE and ICT students must be capable of balancing joint schedules of school and employment.

Each Plainsman searches for a way to express his desires, his anxieties, his discouragement and his happiness. This opportunity comes to many through art or dancing. Tomorrows Artists Today, sponsored by Mr. Delmos Hickmott, provides the time and place for art students to develop their cultural interests. In the spring TAT also sponsors an art show and sells the work of members as a money-making project. Officers of the club are Tom Douglass, Jimmy Moore, Debbie Meadows and Larry Mahaffey.

The old adage, "Practice makes perfect," is certainly true in the case of Monterey Modern Dancers, for perfection is their goal. Sponsor Mrs. W. I. Pittman, along with Officers Barbara Whiteley, Mary Ann Jones, Mary Lynn Robertson and Jan Bryant help to project a feeling of artistic values among the girls.

Thespians create magic world

Removing the final traces of makeup, Charlotte Houle, Linda Kent, and Traci Bloom return from the makebelieve world of the Pied Piper.

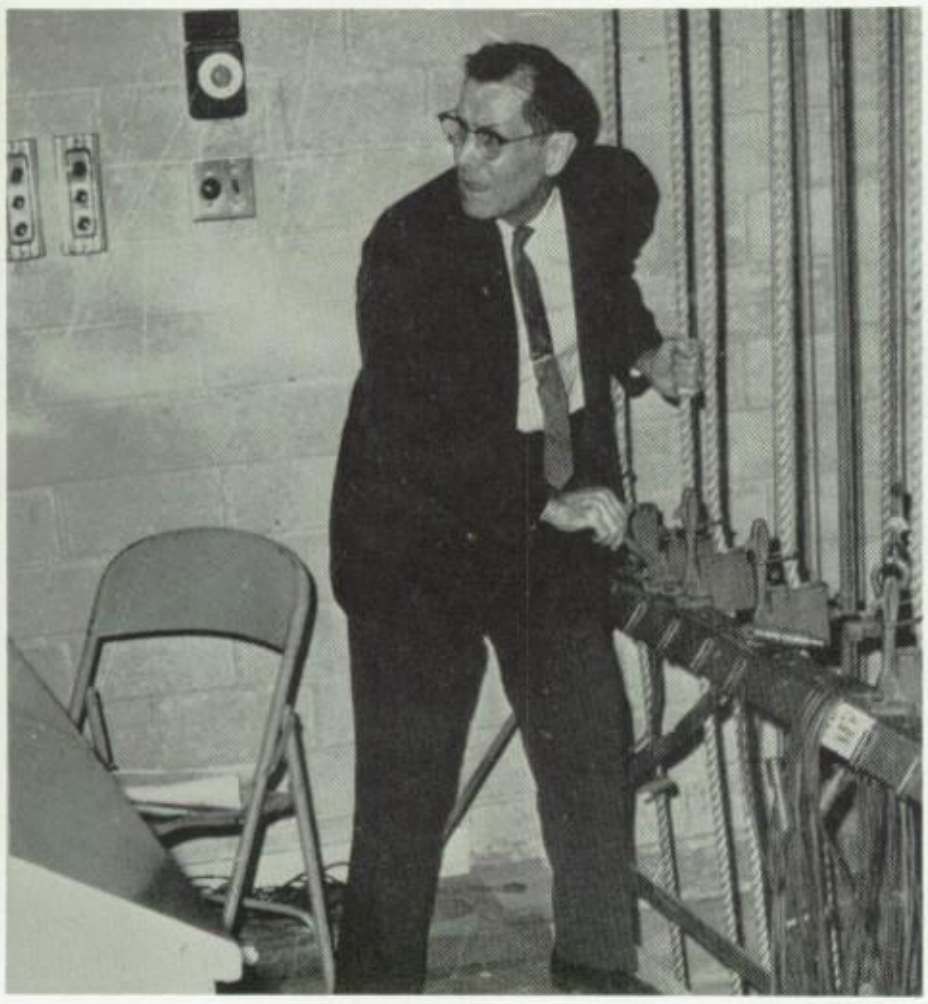
President Bob Mitchell tries to abide by strict parliamentary procedure in spite of kidding from Susan Spikes and Bob Schreiner, Forensic League officers.

# of make believe through drama . . .

Words are a method of relaying thoughts, of expressing one's self. Members of National Forensic League learn to voice their feelings and attitudes through vigorous training for competitive speaking events. Not only does the club host the Hub of the Plains Tournament, but members also journey to Midland, Odessa and Seminole. The only prerequisite for membership is obtaining the required 25 points for success in competitive speaking.

Through Monterey's National Thespians, students release expression in theatrical arts. Special presentations such as a study of make-up, guest speakers, play reviews and scenes from dramas help acquaint members with the finer points of dramatics. President Benny Bennett assisted by Judy Formby, first vice-president, and Secretary Karen Kyle, presides over all meetings. The prelude to the year's activities is the Fall Initiation, and as the year progresses the club agenda includes a Spring Initiation and a Recognition Banquet.

Scenery, casts, and scripts take up most of the hours of Mr. D. M. Howell, dramatics director.



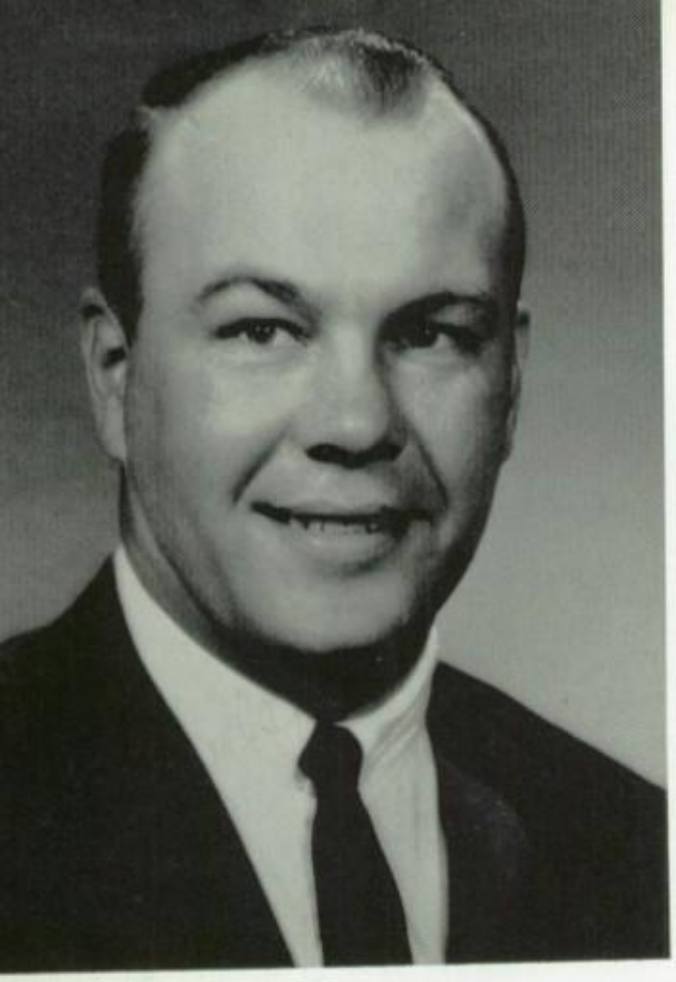
ATHLETICS

Standing: Senior Ann Liston, Sophomore Pam Hall, Sophomore Kim Lawrence, Senior Victoria Cochran.
Seated: Junior Susan Jones, Senior Sally Eastwood, Junior Kathryn Smith.

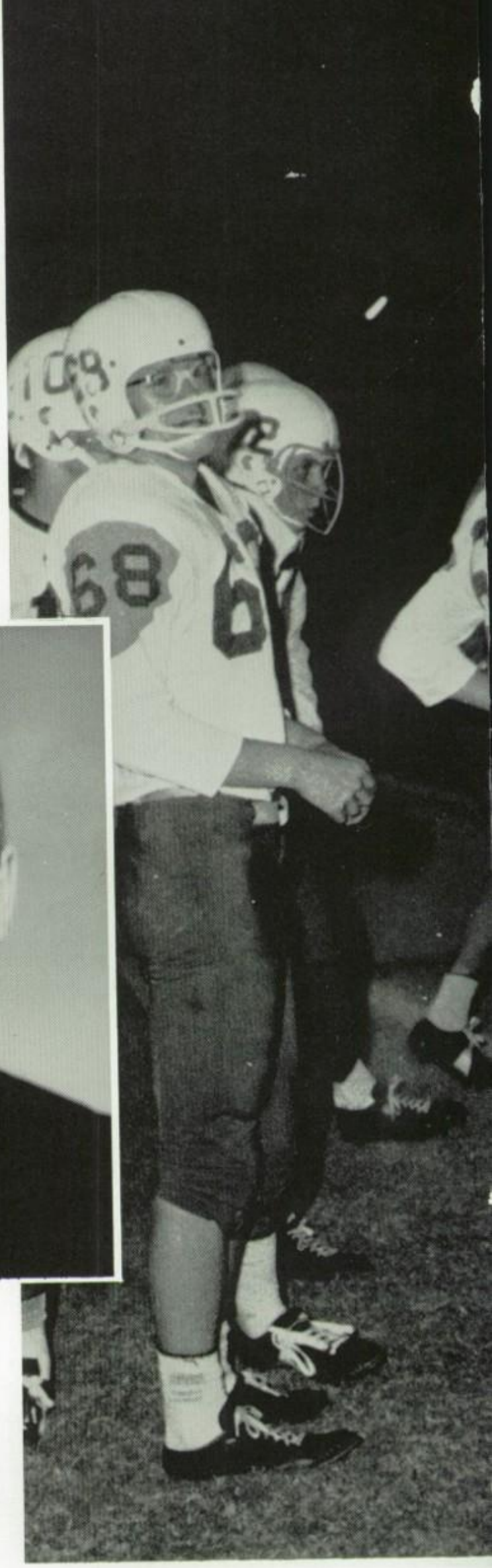
Student boosters send Plainsmen spirits soaring . . .

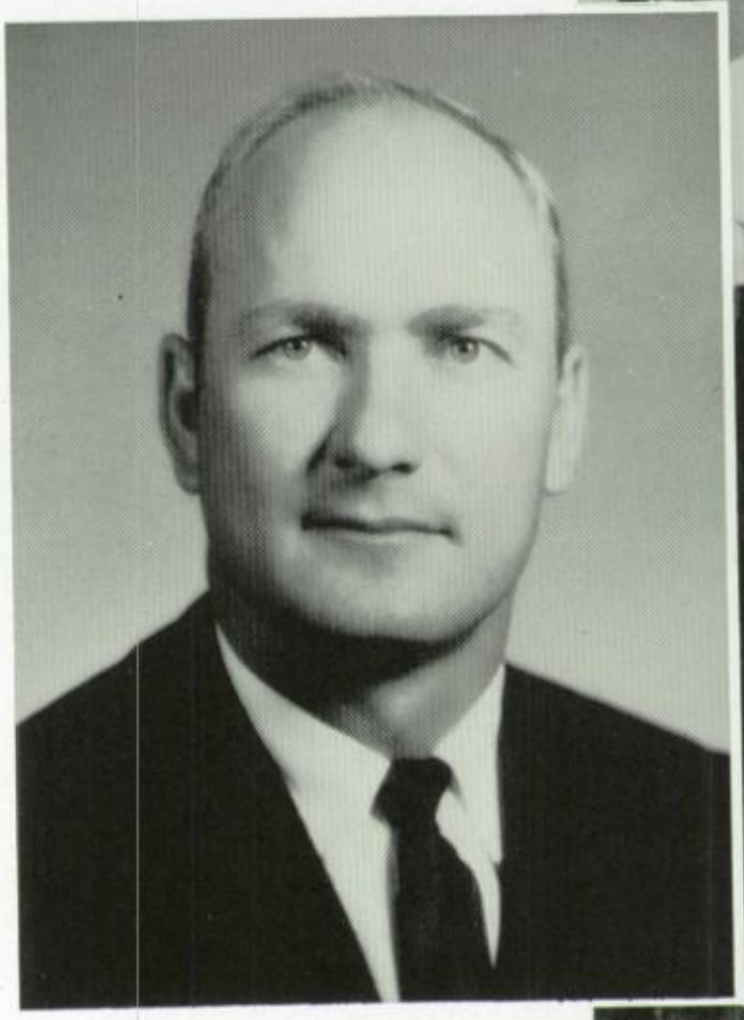
Spirit is not something in a bottle. It cannot be bought, nor can it be traded. It is an intangible thing that cannot be measured in feet or yards, but in individual sacrifice and devotion. Spirit is the strength of a yell and that final boost that pushes the team over the top in the crucial moments. It is eleven boys huddled together on the field in an attempt to pull nothing less than a miracle out of the air. It is concern; it is enthusiasm; it is blind loyalty, and seven girls kindle its fire at MHS. These seven girls ignite 2,800 with strength, vitality, and dedication. They are easy to recognize, for they bear the marks of leadership and responsibility. They are the 1964-65 Plainsman cheerleaders.

Enthusiasm, anxiety, happiness . . . a kaleidoscope of emotion is reflected on Head Cheerleader Sally Eastwood's face while she gives her extra bit as the 12th Plainsman on the field.



Don Smith
Assistant Coach





Bobby Hayworth
Assistant Coach

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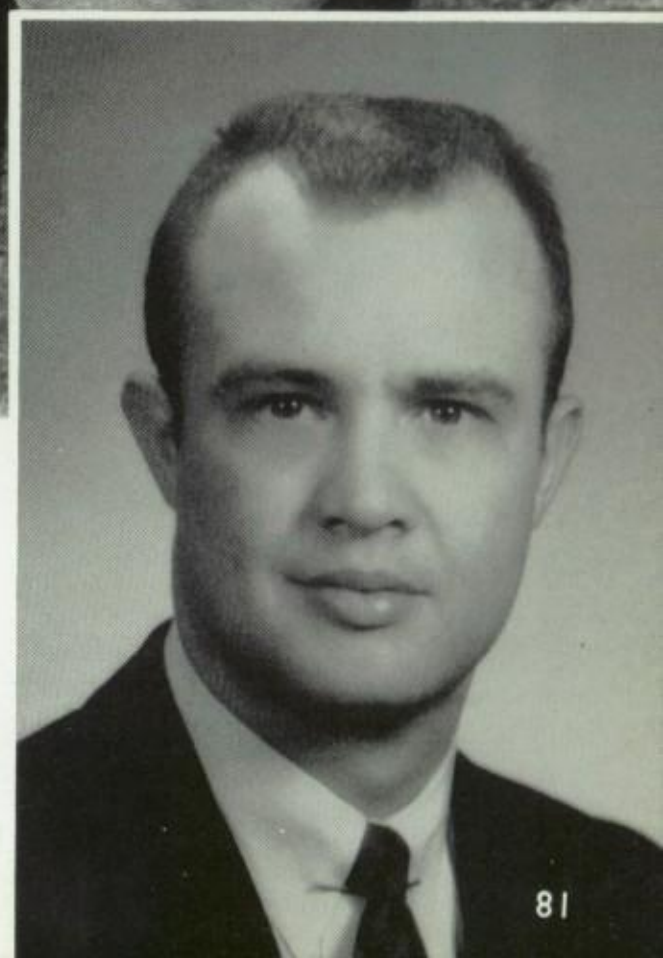
Football



James Odom
Head Coach

'Men sneak by Permian in 19-15 thriller . . .

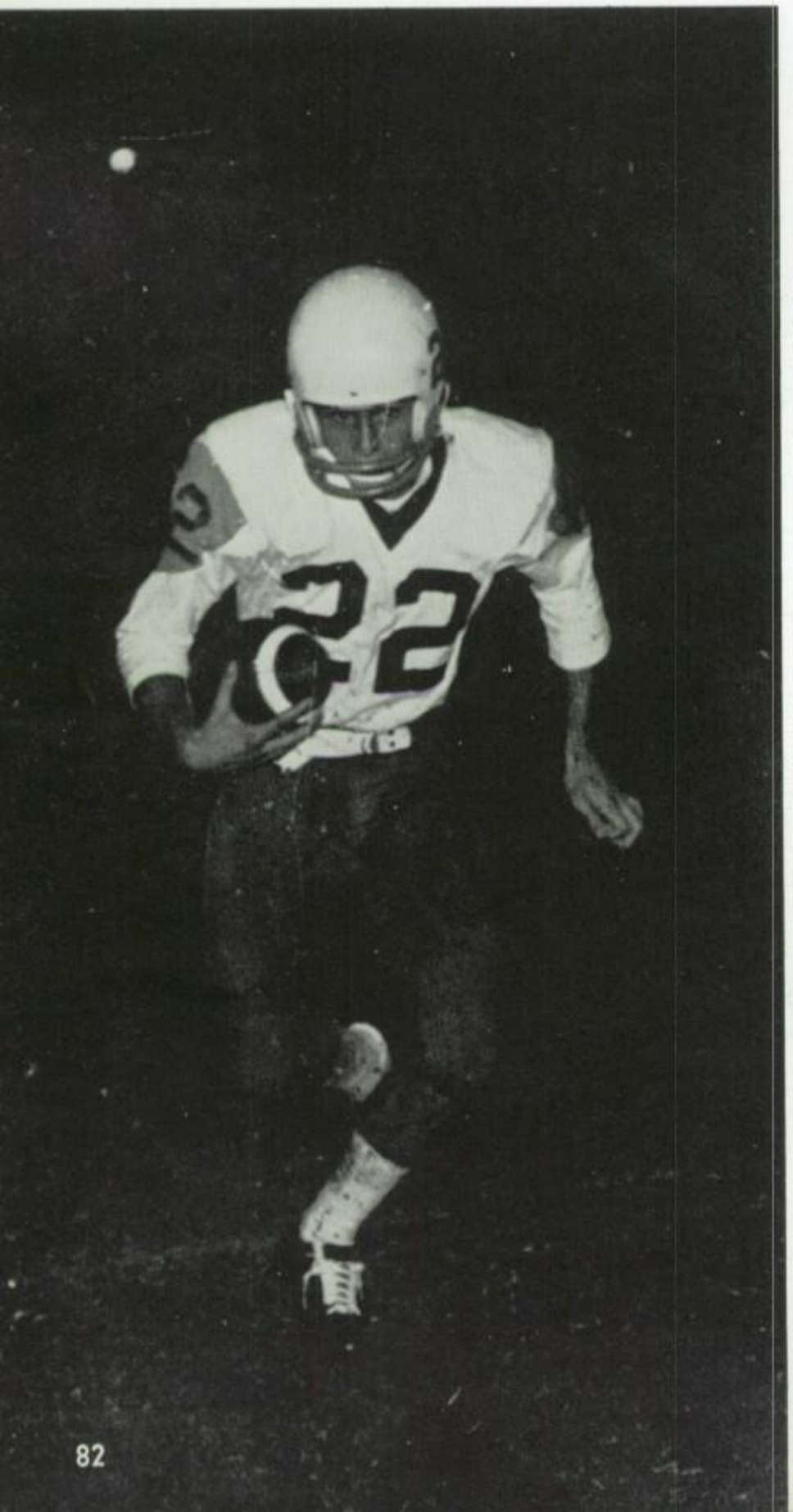
Dicky Grigg
Guard
Tri-Captain

Ricky Canup
Quarterback
Tri-Captain

Under the guidance of new Head Coach, James Odom, the Monterey Plainsmen successfully opened the 1964 season with two non-district victories. Trailing by a score 8-0 at half-time, the Plainsmen fought back in the second half to defeat Odessa Permian 19-15 in Odessa.

Monterey's first score came on a 22 yard pass from Quarterback Rick Canup to End Chris Key. After a second Permian score, Rusty Spradling capped a 70 yard drive with a 5 yard TD run. With 1:28 remaining in the game, Canup connected with Dean Tate for the winning TD from 10 yards out.

Leading by a score of 6-0 at half-time, the Plainsmen capitalized on two Midland miscues in the third quarter to squelch the Bulldogs 21-0. The Plainsmen's first scores came at the end of a 99 yard drive on a 3 yard plunge by Tim Horn. In the third quarter Byron Price fell on a fumble at the Midland 34 yard line. It only took the Plainsmen 3 plays to cover the 34 yards as Fullback Rusty Spradling bulled over from the 3. Monterey kicked off, but only one play later Dicky Grigg recovered a fumble at the 32. Spradling again scored, this time on a one yard plunge, which completed Plainsmen scoring. The Plainsmen defensive unit played an outstanding game, holding the Bulldogs scoreless. Spradling was the leading Plainsmen ground-gainer with 110 yards rushing.



Robert Junell
Guard
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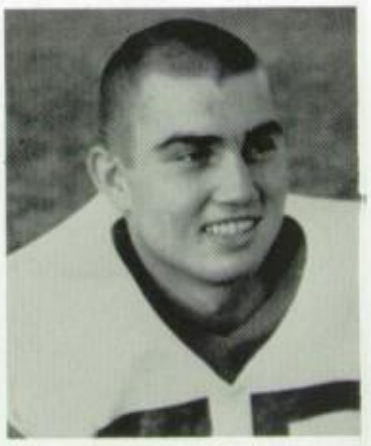


Danny Dutton
Tackle

Sweeping around end, Randy "Trigger" Bowlin picks up needed yardage against Odessa Permian.

Rusty Spradling
Fullback

Vic Condrey
Wingback

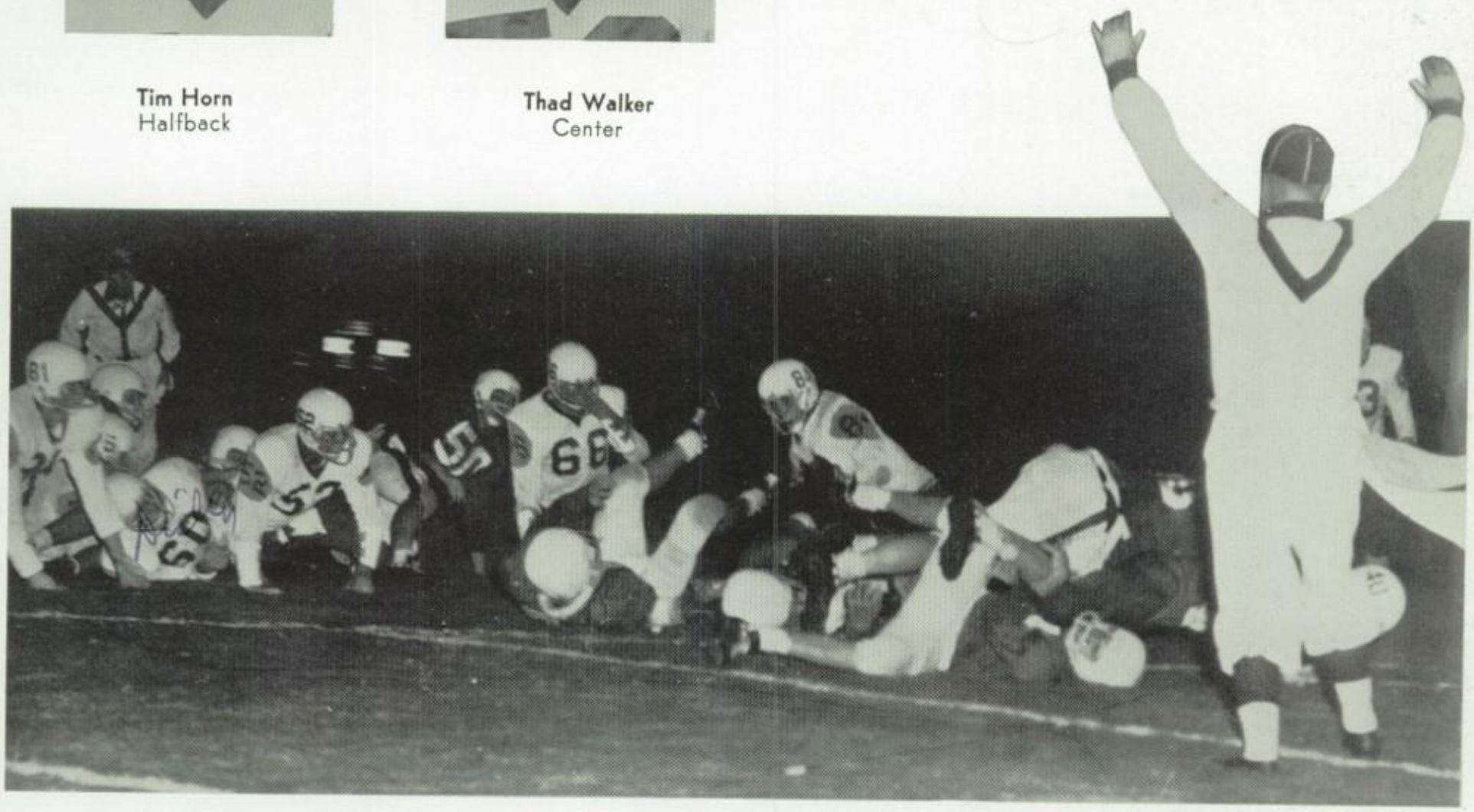
Chris Key
End

Mark Rice
Guard

MHS whitewashes Midland Bulldogs 21-0 . . .

Tim Horn
Halfback

Thad Walker
Center



Monterey Plainsmen interior line opens a gaping hole as Tim Horn (40) plows into the end zone to cap a 99 yard touchdown drive in a 21-0 victory over the Midland Bulldogs.

Plainsmen fall to Sandies, Rebs . . .

Bill McClure
Guard

Gerald Barton
End

Jerry Gerron
Guard

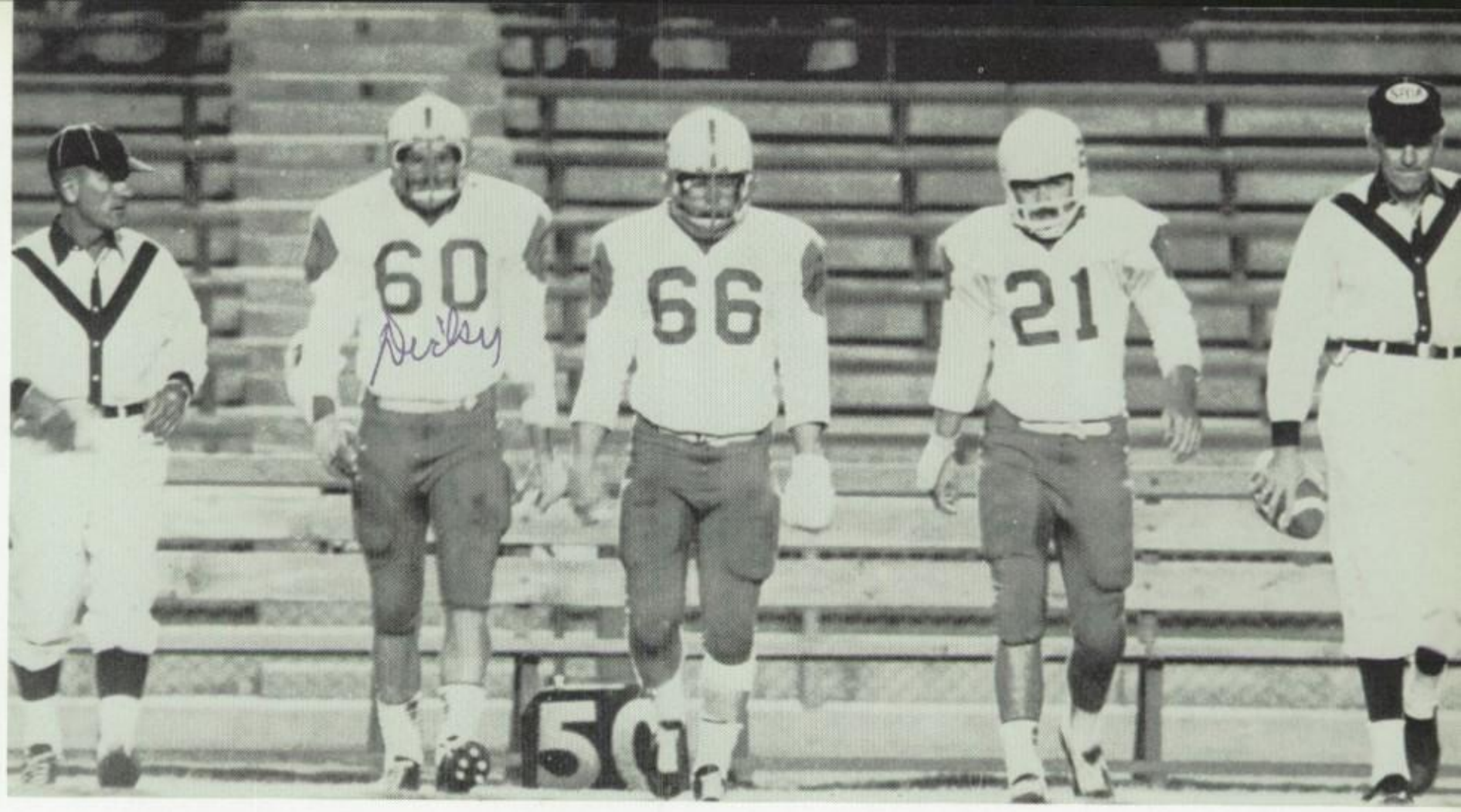
Sheddy Jones
Halfback

Amarillo struck for two TD's in the first five minutes of the game to slap down previously undefeated Monterey 27-0 in the Plainsmen's District 3-AAAA opener. It was a badly leaking Monterey line that gave little pass protection throughout much of the contest, allowing the Monterey men to complete seven of 17 attempts for 120 yards.

In the second half, one of Rick Canup's passes was intercepted at the MHS 33, leading to another Amarillo score. Amarillo crossed the double stripe again in the closing minutes of the third period to close out the scoring. Everything Monterey tried seemed to fizzle in its face.

It was not until the third stanza that the Plainsmen crossed midfield. But the greatest heartbreak came in the third period when the Plainsmen advanced to the one yard line, only to be resisted by the stiff Sandie defense. Rusty Spradling was the workhorse of Monterey's ground attack, churning 82 yards in 16 tries. On defense Mark Rice, Chris Key, Robert Junell, Winfred Arp and Tim Horn were outstanding.

From the huddle to the line of scrimmage Junior Quarterback Randy Bowlin directs the attack against the Tascosa Rebels as he barks signals and fades back to pass.



Tri-Captains, Dicky Grigg, Robert Junell, and Ricky Canup, advance to midfield prior to the MHS-Tascosa game.

The Monterey Plainsmen were downed by the Tascosa Rebels 36-21, suffering the second successive loss of the season. The score was tied 7-7 at the end of the first quarter on a first possession score by Tascosa and a spectacular 64 yard pass run play from Quarterback Randy Bowlin to End Chris Key. Tascosa exploded for two more scores in the second quarter to retire to the dressing room at halftime with a comfortable 21-7 lead.

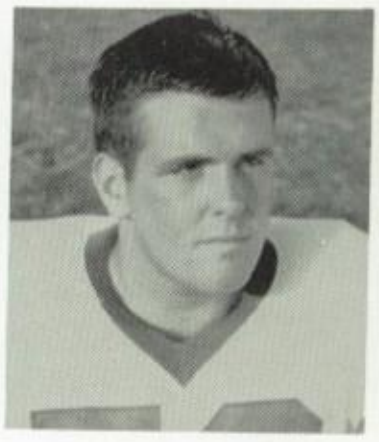
The third quarter was a scoreless one with neither team posing any serious threats. End Byron Price fell on a Rebel fumble at the 29 yard line to start the fourth quarter. On the following play Bowlin passed 28 yards to Wingback Vic Condery. From that point Fullback Rusty Spradling plunged 1 yard for the tally with only 51 seconds gone in the final stanza to trim the Tascosa lead to 21-13.

Tascosa moved back into a 28-13 lead. On the ensuing series Key put the Plainsmen back into the game with a 60 yard pass interception and a two point conversion pass from Bowlin to Tackle Bobby Gobin to make the score 28-21.

Tascosa scored the clincher with 1:09 remaining in the game to make the final score 36-21. Guard Dicky Grigg and Linebacker Jack Buffington were outstanding defensively for the Plainsmen. Halfback Tim Horn carried the offensive load.

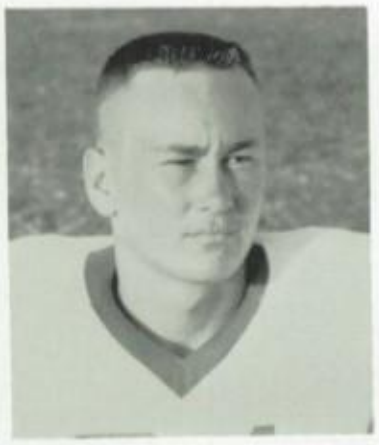
Halfback Vic Condrey cuts upfield in the second quarter of the Monterey-Tascosa Rebel game.

Bobby Joiner
Tackle



Jim Nunley
Tackle

'Men avert upset in 20-18



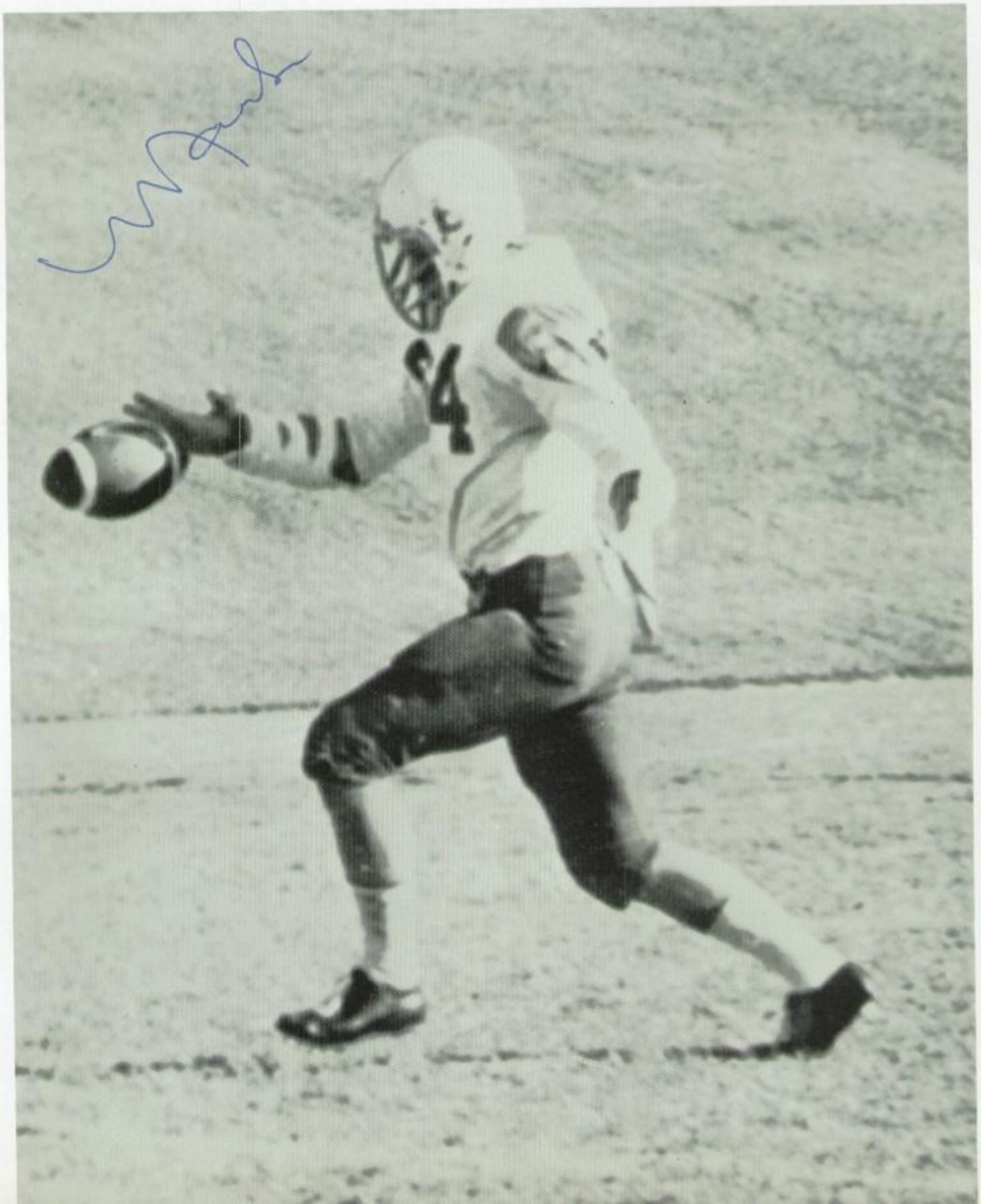
Dean Tate
End

Jack Buffington
Halfback

Byron Price
End

Randy Bowlin
Quarterback

Plainsman Punter Mark Rice prepares to boom out a punt in Monterey's narrow 20-18 victory over the Pampa Harvesters at Lowery Field.

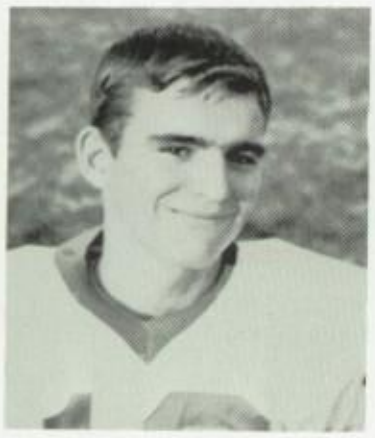


win over Harvesters . . .

Monterey Plainsmen built up an early 20-0 lead only to see it vanish before a Harvester onslaught in the second half. Monterey struck first in the first quarter on a scoring drive that covered 68 yards in 17 plays with Halfback Tim Horn carrying the brunt of the forward motion. Horn cracked off left tackle for the score from 3 yards out. Quarterback Rick Canup passed to End Chris Key for a 48 yard scoring play with only 1:08 gone in the second period. It was another pass that put the win-hungry Plainsmen ahead 18-0 four minutes later. Quarterback Randy Bowlin passed to Key for a 2 point conversion attempt. On the last Pampa conversion attempt Plainsman Cornerback Gerald Barton stopped a Pampa ball carrier on the one yard line to preserve the 20-18 Monterey victory.

Making a jarring tackle is End Safetyman Chris Key as he brings a Pampa ball carrier to a halt in the first half of the Plainsmen-Harvester game.

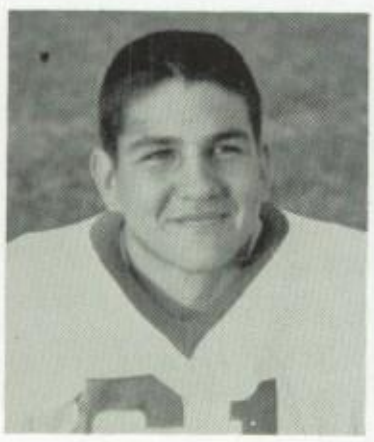
Rodney McLeod
End



Bobby Anderson
End

Hoss Lawler
Fullback

Bobby Patterson
Guard



Rusty Andrews
End

Bobby Gobin
Tackle

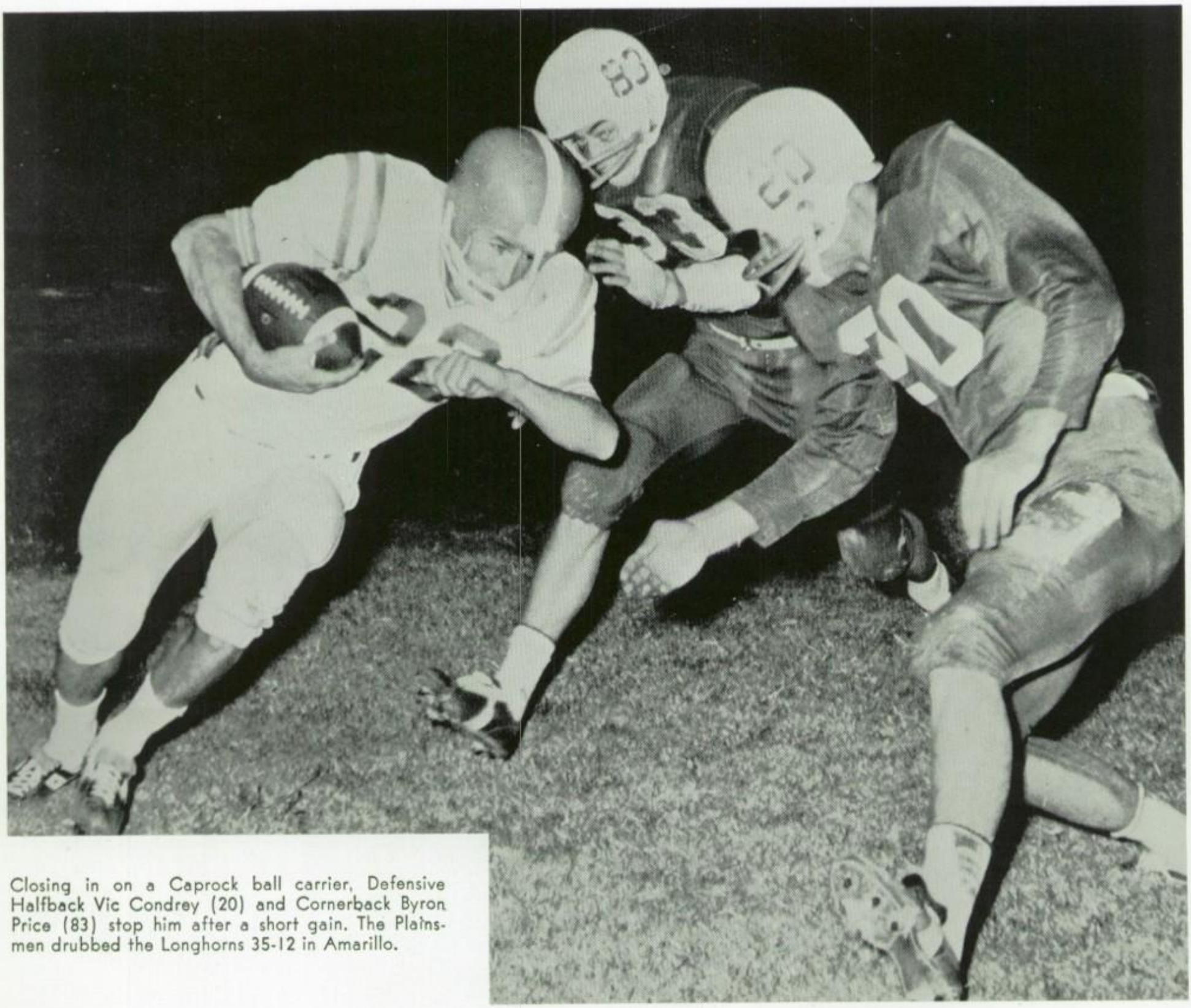
Jim Stiles
Wingback

Harold Paulk
Halfback

Winfred Arp
Center

Mark Livesay
Center

Plainsmen round up Longhorns in 35-12 win . . .



Closing in on a Caprock ball carrier, Defensive Halfback Vic Condrey (20) and Cornerback Byron Price (83) stop him after a short gain. The Plainsmen drubbed the Longhorns 35-12 in Amarillo.

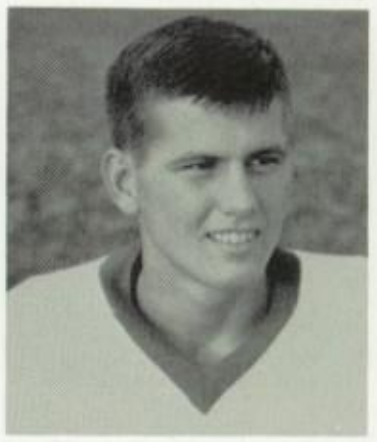
Monterey's first score is chalked up as Quarterback Randy Bowlin dives between two Caprock defenders into the end zone in the Plainsmen's second district win.

'Men fall to 'Dogs in last quarter 21-7 . . .

Caprock jumped off to a 6-0 lead only to be humbled by the eager Plainsmen 35-12 in Amarillo. The Plainsmen's first score came midway through the second quarter on a four yard keeper by Bowlin. Following a Longhorn punt, the Plainsmen marched 66 yards in six plays to take a 14-6 lead. Rick Canup passed to End Dean Tate for the final 33 yards and the score. With a first down on the 14, Canup carried once to the 18 and then Spradling swept around left end for an 82 yard TD run. Bowlin passed 62 yards to Key to pad the Plainsmen lead to 28-6. Caprock scored midway through the fourth quarter only to see the Plainsmen counter with their fifth score of the evening on a one yard run by Bowlin.

Borger's Bulldogs howled again, but it was not for joy until the fourth quarter when they capitalized on miscues to nail the Monterey Plainsmen 21-7. The Bulldogs didn't really catch fire until the Plainsmen pulled ahead in the third quarter on a three yard smash by Fullback Rusty Spradling and Jim Stiles' conversion. The 'Dogs bounced back to score the first time they got the ball and followed with a 41 yard interception return.

Richard Rocher
Center



Bill Hunter
Wingback

Tom Brummett
Tackle

Gerald Paulk
Wingback

Bulldogs, Dons absorb sting of MHS's

Craig Hughes
Halfback

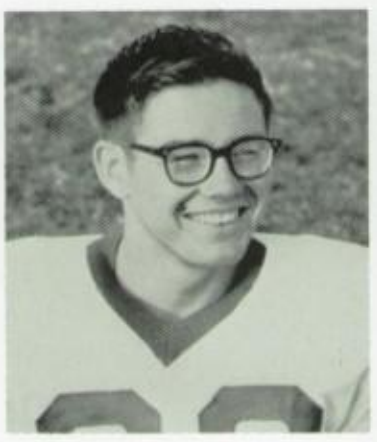
Richie Rutledge
Guard

Monterey's strong senior, Fullback Rusty Spradling, spins his way to a short gain against the Palo Duro Dons. Spradling was one of District 3-4A's top rushers and scorers in the '64 season.

David Brown
Guard

Two year letterman and signal caller Rick Canup shows his running ability against the Palo Duro Dons. Canup teamed with Randy Bowlin to give MHS the top quarterbacking in the district.

John Miller
Fullback



surging Plainsmen . . .

Monterey's offense took the spotlight in the first half and graciously gave way to the defense in the second at Lowery Field to score a 15-6 victory over the stubborn Palo Duro Dons. Setting the pace for the winners was scootin' Quarterback Rick Canup, who ran for 66 yards and passed for 122 more and was in on both touchdowns. After a scoreless first quarter, the Plainsmen marched to the first score on a five yard run by Canup. Wingback Jim Stiles booted the extra point. Palo Duro stormed back in the third quarter to score their only touchdown. Monterey put it on ice in the fourth quarter on a 26 yard pass from Canup to End Dean Tate. Spradling then bulled over left tackle for a two point conversion.

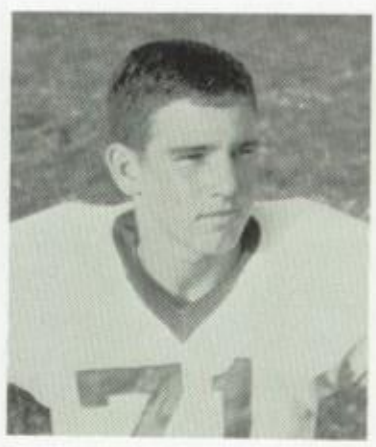
Led by the passing of Quarterback Rick Canup and the rushing of Fullback Rusty Spradling the Plainsmen blasted the Plainview Bulldogs 34-12. Spradling clicked for 4 touchdowns and a 2 point conversion, leading the Plainsman scoring barrage that put Monterey on the scoreboard in every quarter.

On his way to a short gain against Plainview, Quarterback Rick Canup stiff arms a would be tackler in the Plainsmen's 24-12 victory.

Donald McCullough
Tackle

Lee Gummelt
End

David Vannoy
Tackle



John Warren
Tackle

Richard McKinley
Center

Bill Bray
Halfback

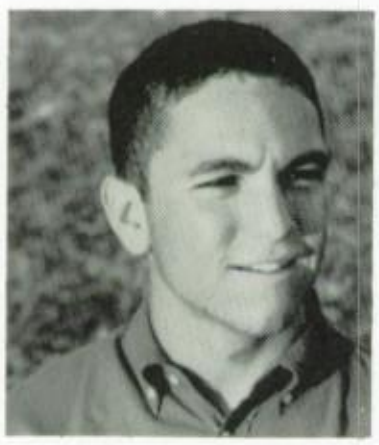
Wesley Whitaker
Tackle

Marc Kemper
Tackle

Coach James Odom measures All-District and All-State second team End Chris Key as Danny Dutton, Robert Junell, Dicky Grigg, Rusty Spradling, Byron Price, Rick Canup, and Jim Nunley who were also honored wait their turn.

David Black
Center

Lester Cox
Manager



Gary Simpson
Manager

Tom Pitts
Manager

'Men lose coveted spurs

Inspired by a Homecoming crowd of 8,100, the Lubbock High Westerners downed the Monterey Plainsmen 19-13. The Plainsmen made two gallant 94 yd. scoring drives in their attempt to gain the Silver Spurs. But victory eluded them for the second consecutive year. The Westerners took the lead on a three yd. plunge only to have the Plainsmen tie the score on a 15 yd. pass from Rick Canup to End Chris Key in the second quarter. Lubbock came back to lead, 13-7 at the half.

The Westerners moved to the Monterey three early in the second quarter, but the Plainsmen rose to the occasion. Randy Bowlin grabbed a fumble on the six to halt the threat. Seventeen plays later the Plainsmen crossed the Westerner double stripe. With fourth and four on the 15, Canup passed to Key for the score. Lubbock stormed back to go ahead again. In the 3rd quarter Monterey made another 94 yd. drive. Monterey then resumed its short yardage tactics until they were resting on the Lubbock 20. Canup then tossed 15 yds. to Wingback Vic Condrey on the five. Spradling carried three straight times and went in from the one. The extra point was missed to leave the score 13-13 and to set the stage for Lubbock's winning tally.

Mark Stephens
Student Trainer

Bob McSpadden
Trainer

All-state end Chris Key picks up valuable yardage against rival Lubbock High in the 'Mens 19-13 defeat.

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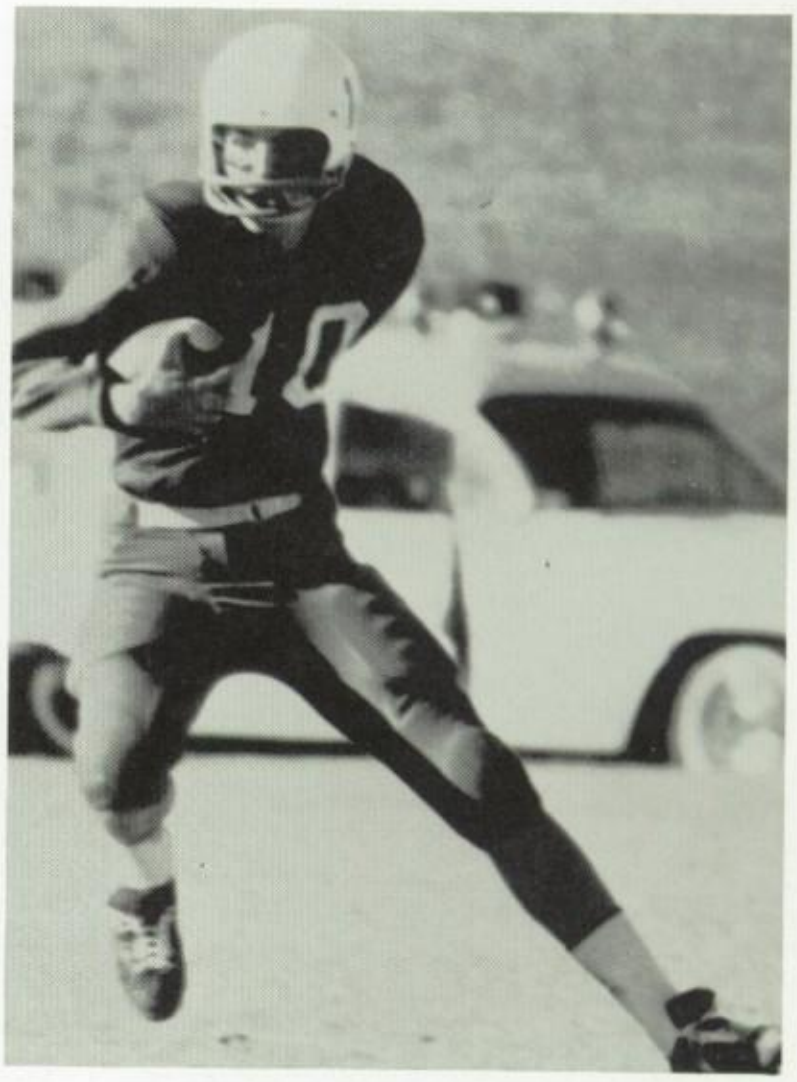
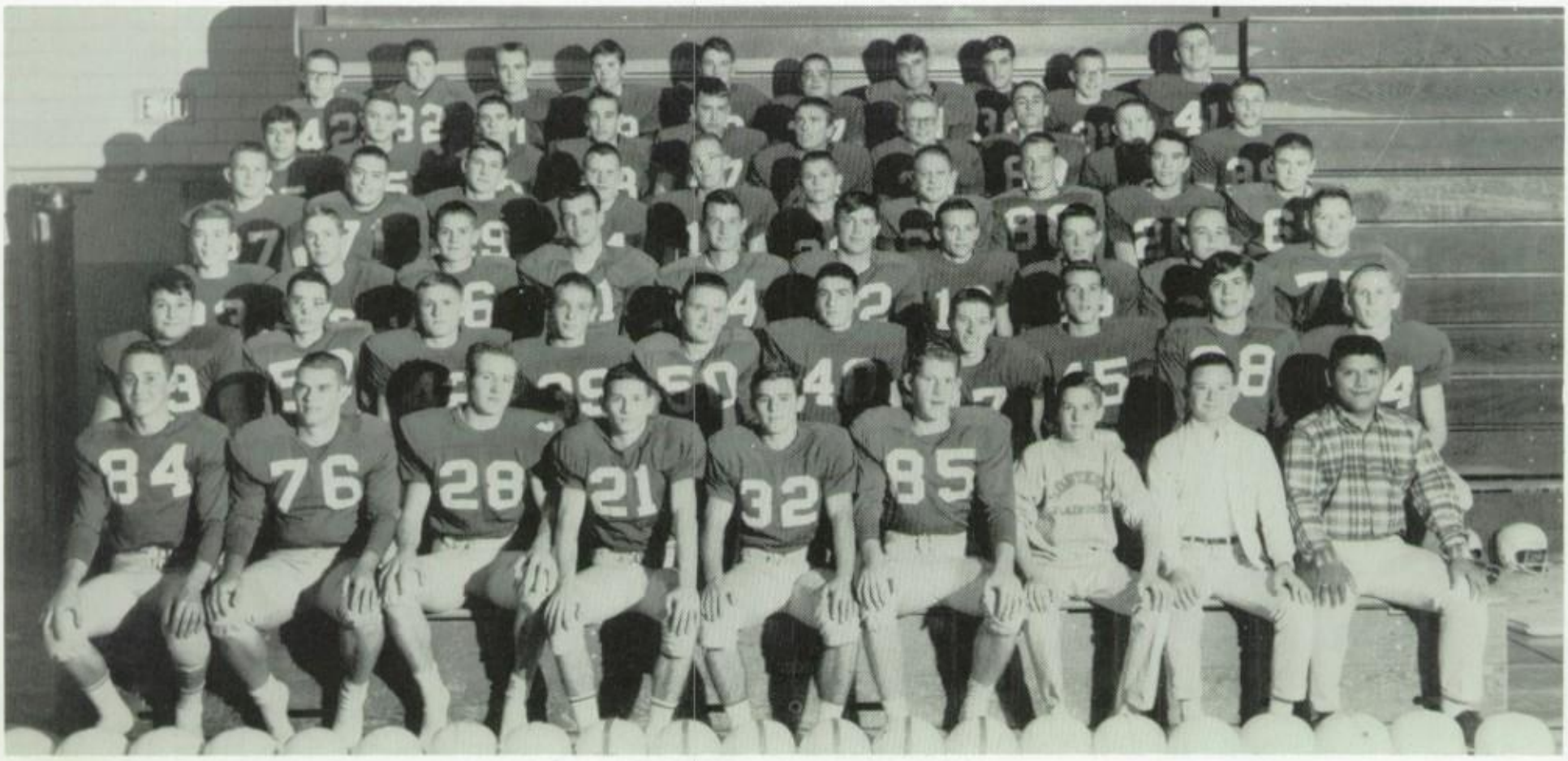
Head Coach James Odom and his assistant Don Smith discuss the situation as Tackle Bobby Joiner looks on.



Defensive Halfback Rodney McLeod returns a punt for short yardage against Lubbock High.



Top row: Reggie Albuertis, Jimmy Allbritton, Randy Andrews, Jerry Beggs, Ralph Bowen, Mike Bray, Roy Bristow, Danny Burger, Dennis Burkett, and Gary Burleson. **Fifth row:** A. L. Bustamentes, Ron Chaney, John Conley, Ernest Conner, Tom Cooke, Sam Cox, L. D. Cunningham, Jack Dillon, Robert Engguist, and Bradley Evans. **Fourth row:** Travis Flanagan, Randy Franks, Ronnie Gerron, Dennis Graham, Jimmy Griffin, Toni Handley, Larry Haynes, Danny Holloway, Larry Hostick, and Billy Humphrey. **Third row:** Stan Hurt, Bob Jones, Danny Jones, Gary Jones, Jim Masoner, Royce Mathis, Jock Morris, Steve Myers, Jimmy O'Jibway, and Dennis Phillips. **Second row:** Thomas Polite, Cary Pollard, Bobby Prater, Alan Read, Mike Saunders, Sammy Skibell, Don Smith, Jimmy Snowden, Morris Steel, and Randy Surratt. **Front row:** Troy Tate, Ken Thomas, Bill Turner, Greg Vaughn, Dennis Walker, Ronnie Wright, Robert Fields (mgr.), Steve Moore (Tgn.), and Ferman Perez (mgr.).

Lancers finish season with 9-1 record . . .

Posting an impressive 9-1 record, Monterey's Lancers won the mythological District 3-AAAA B Team crown losing only to the Palo Duro Dons.

Led by Coaches Ted Simon, Gus Wilson, and Guy Dillon, the Lancers posted 7 consecutive victories before suffering their only loss.

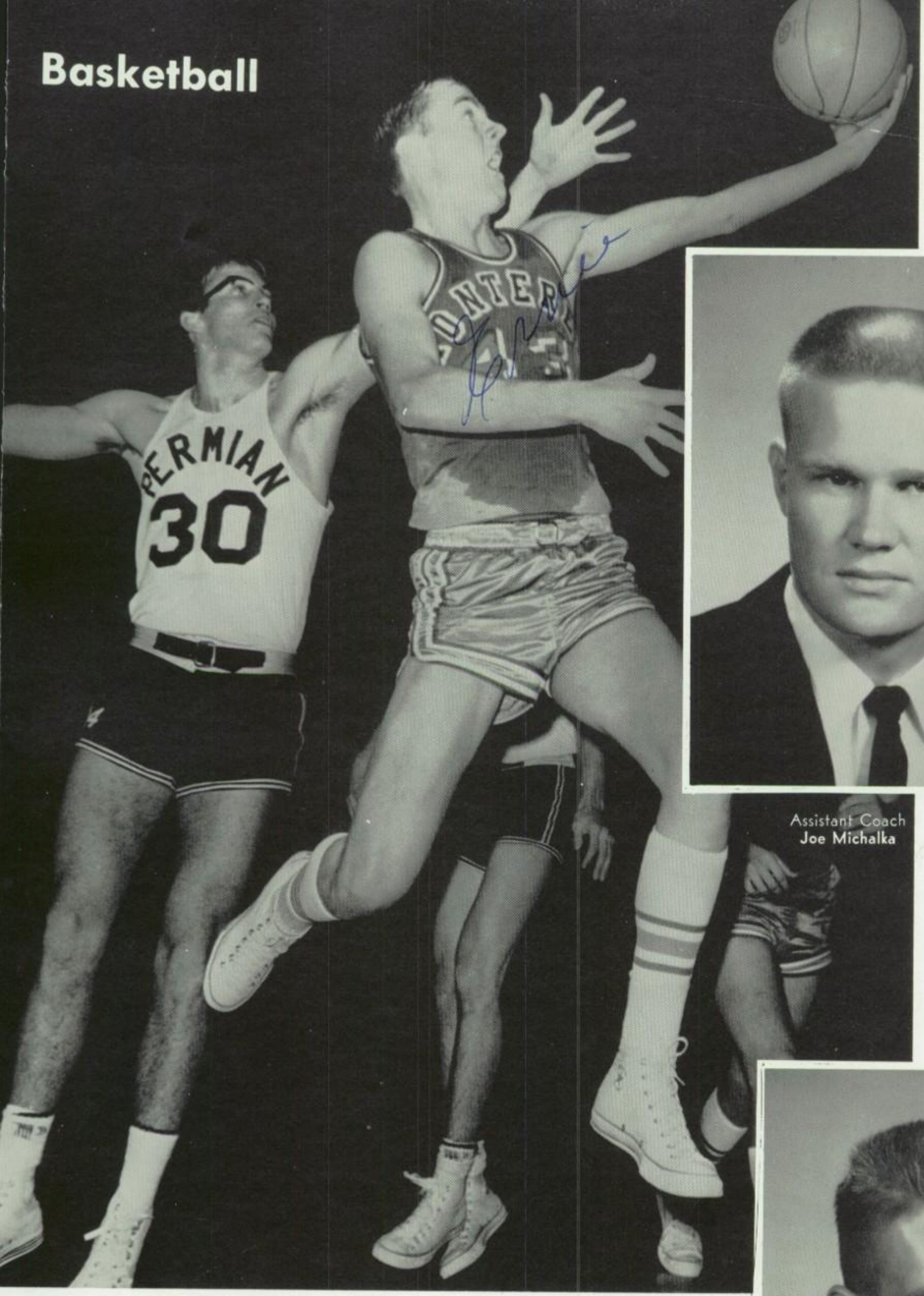
Co-captains Ron Chaney and Jim O'Jibway paced the B team on offense and defense as they defeated Littlefield, Plainview, Borger, Caprock, Amarillo High, Tascosa, Pampa, Lubbock High and Dunbar teams. Plainsmen-to-be were End Tom Cooke, Tackle Dennis Phillips, and Backs Travis Flanagan and Greg Vaughn.

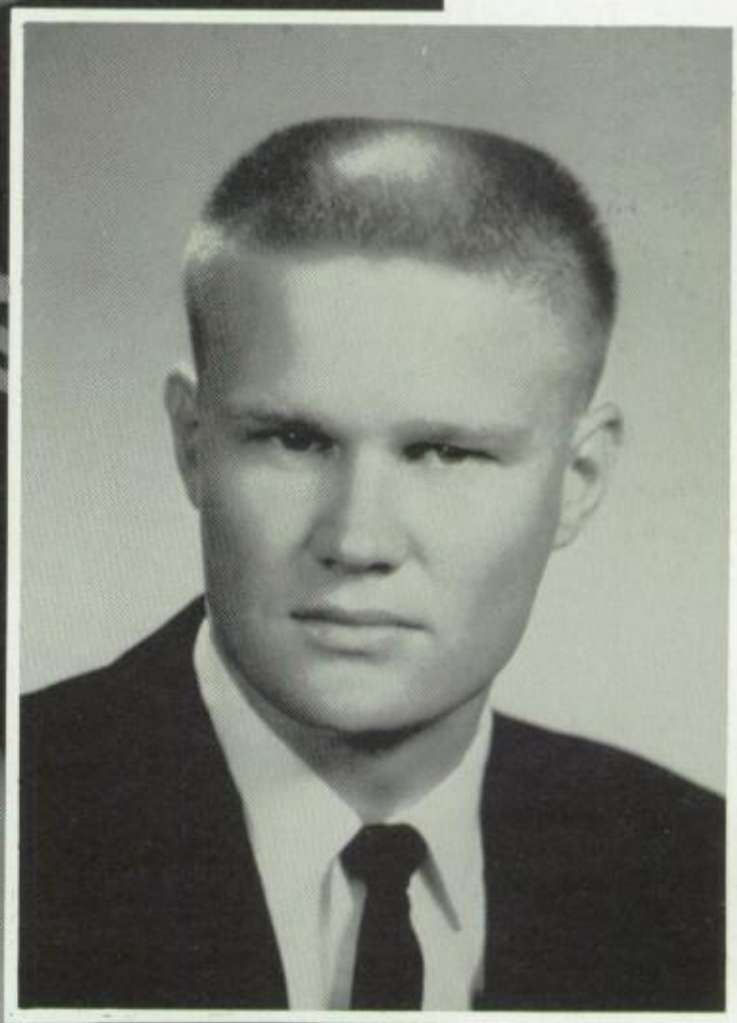
Ted Simon
Coach

Gus Wilson
Coach

Guy Dillon
Coach

Basketball





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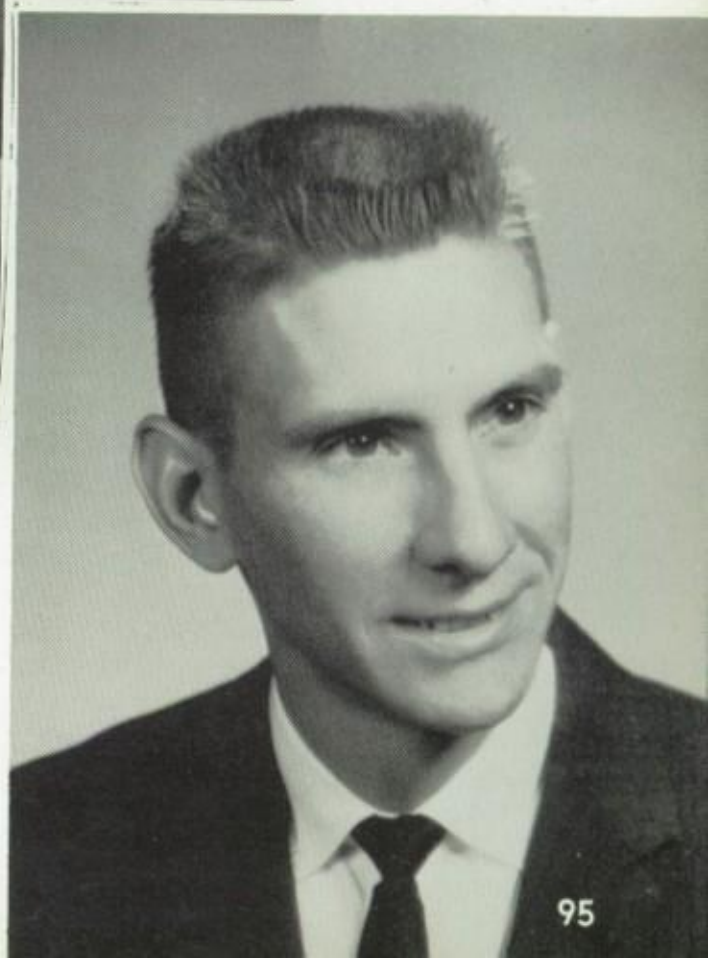
Joe Michalka



Head Coach
Gerald Myers

Plainsmen launch '64-'65 campaign with lone

It all started late in February of 1964—the task of beginning again to build a winning basketball squad for Monterey High School. The work continued through the summer; there was a great deal to be taught and learned.

With the start of school and the nearing-end of football season, the annual cage prognostications began to circulate. Monterey was picked anywhere from second to sixth with little hope of post-season activity for the inexperienced 'Men. Defending champ and crosstown rival Lubbock High was picked to take all the marbles again.

The season began the night of the Monterey-Lubbock football game and the basketball victory over Midland that evening did little to offset the gloom of the afternoon, but a new season was born and with it, new hope.

Monterey's first 17 games were the best MHS had stuck together in several seasons. The 'Men won 15 and lost two squeakers. The Red and Blue showed a blistering fast break, a stifling press and an endless bench. They looked unstoppable.

Going into district play, the Plainsmen possessed a 5-1 record, and the first items on the agenda were Borger and Palo Duro on the road. The 'Men smashed both with a tremendous press and top shooting. In the first two games, MHS stole the ball outright from their opponents 35 times. Bobby Pierce had almost a third of those steals plus double digit scoring in both contests. Gary Hughes punched in several points against both clubs and Ernie Gilkerson showed some of his finest shooting ability, getting 7-8 field goals against Palo Duro that were hardly within seeing distance of the basket.

Monterey then came home for a three game stance. The first hapless foe to face the hot Plainsmen was Caprock. MHS routed the 'Horns 71-46, and every man on the squad scored. The Red and Blue looked like champs.

Next please . . . and up came Ron Peret and Co. from Plainview. The vaunted All-Everything team found going pretty tough as Gary Hughes cut him down to size. Bobby Pierce had 16 points as MHS crushed the 'Dogs 52-38.

Monterey's All-District pivot man, Gary Hughes, fires one of his patented turning jumpers over a Westerner opponent.

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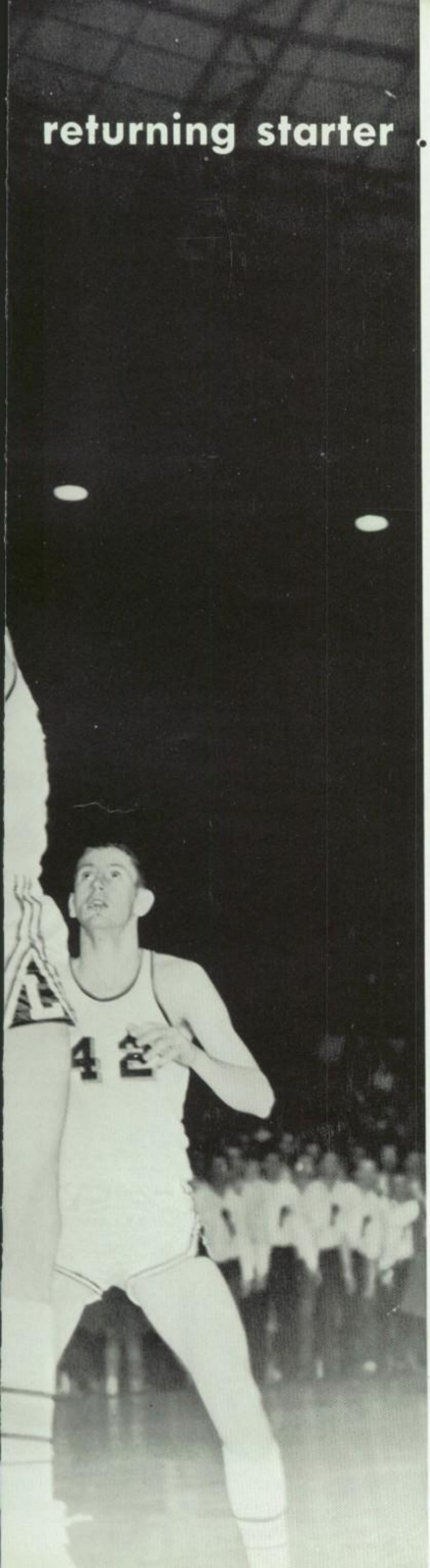
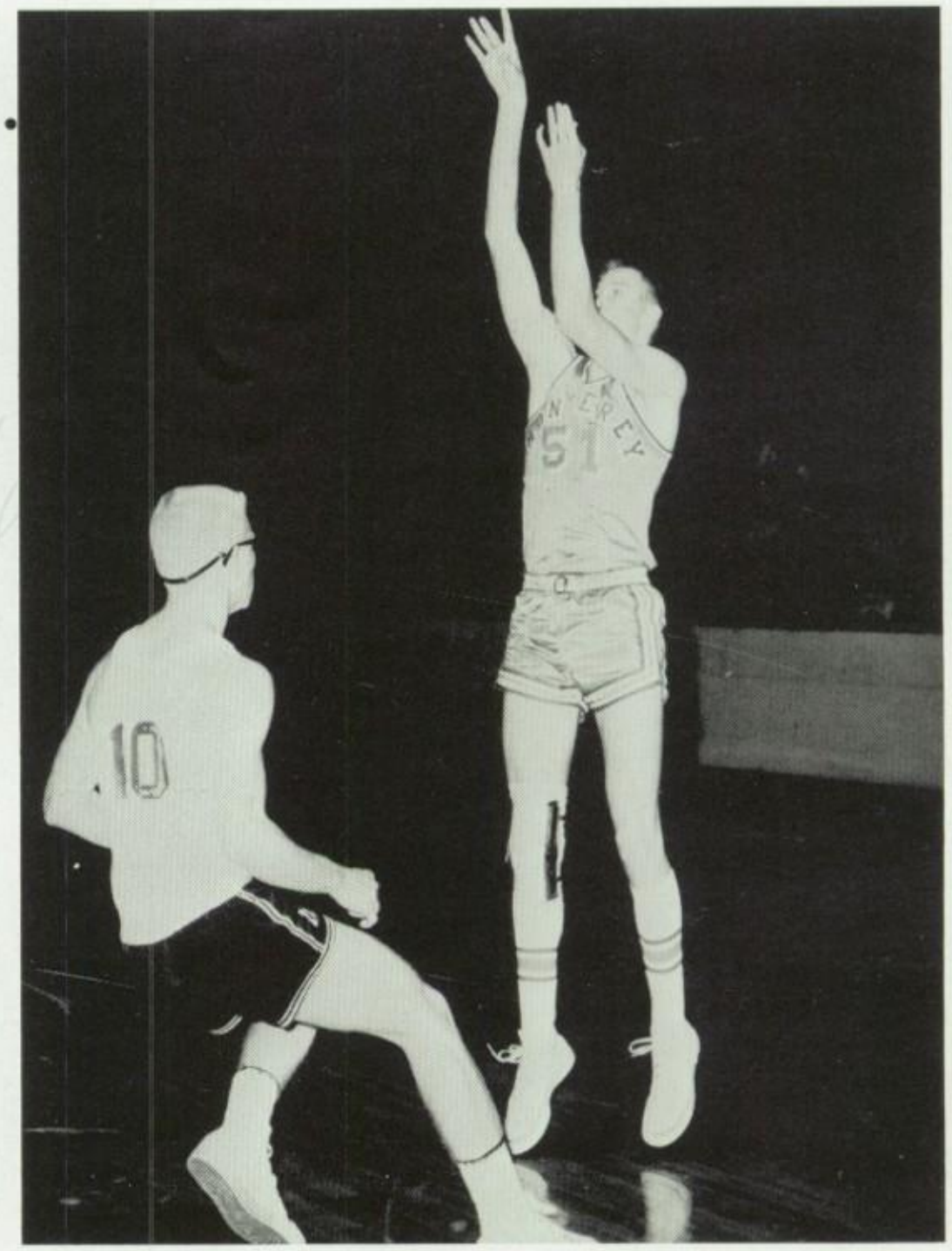
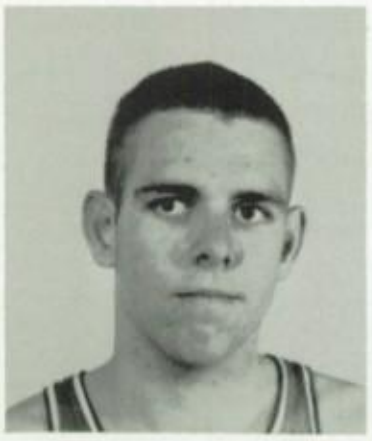


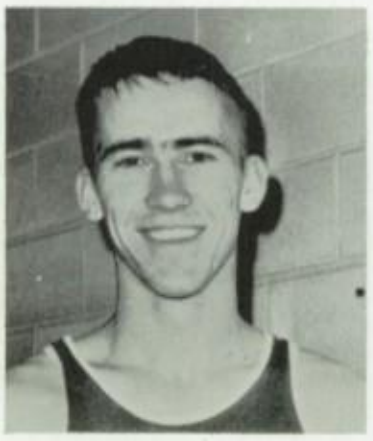


Junior Steve Hardin lofts a shot over a Permian defender. Hardin should be a stalwart on next year's squad.

MHS cage mentor, Gerald Myers, explains to his team the impromptu strategy he has diagrammed on the floor.

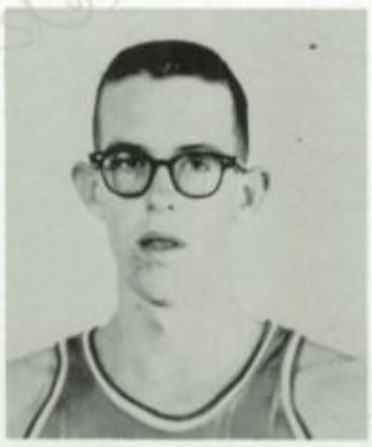


Gary Hughes



Bobby Pierce

Ernie Gilkerson



Bill Abernathy

Speedy Bobby Pierce slips through the Borger defense for a lay-up.

Three straight defeats knock 'Men from top . . .

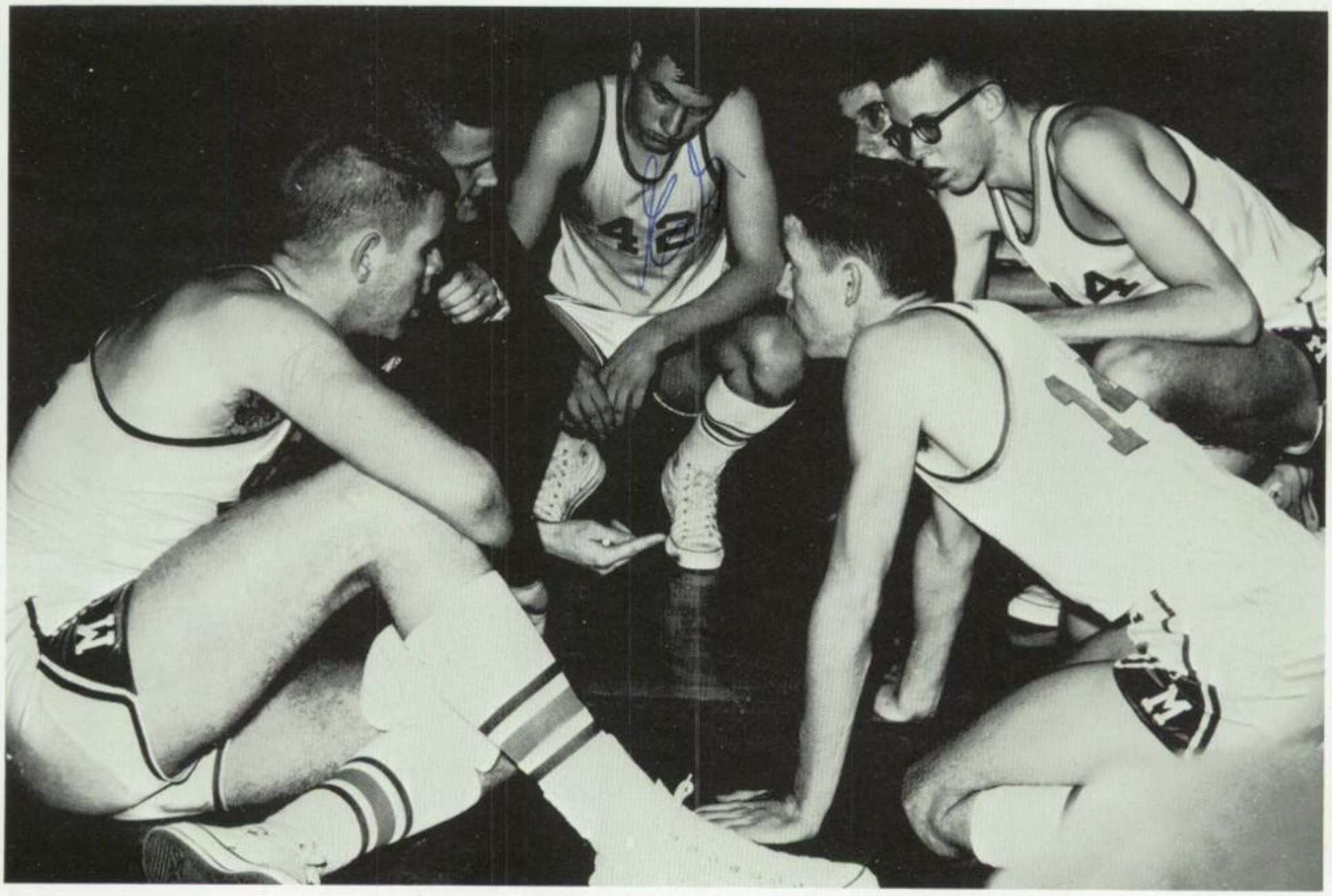
The last barrier to the league lead before the Christmas holidays was Amarillo High. The Golden Sandstorm was quick but not quite quick enough as Monterey ran the Sandies back to Amarillo. With five wins and no losses, bring on Santa. The Plainsmen hardly had time to get their presents unwrapped before they had to hit the hardwood again for the holiday tourney. The 'Men took second place in the Caprock (Lubbock) tourney and melted top honors at Hobbs. Gary Hughes made all tourney at both meets while Ernie Gilkerson made it at Hobbs.

The Plainsmen returned to loop play against the Tascosa Rebels. The 'Men never got rolling, and despite a ragged showing on their home floor, the Rebels kept on coming and finally downed the 'Men by a field goal. No one knew it, but this marked the beginning of the end for the Red and Blue. Pampa came to town and blew right past the staunch Monterey defense for a come from behind victory.

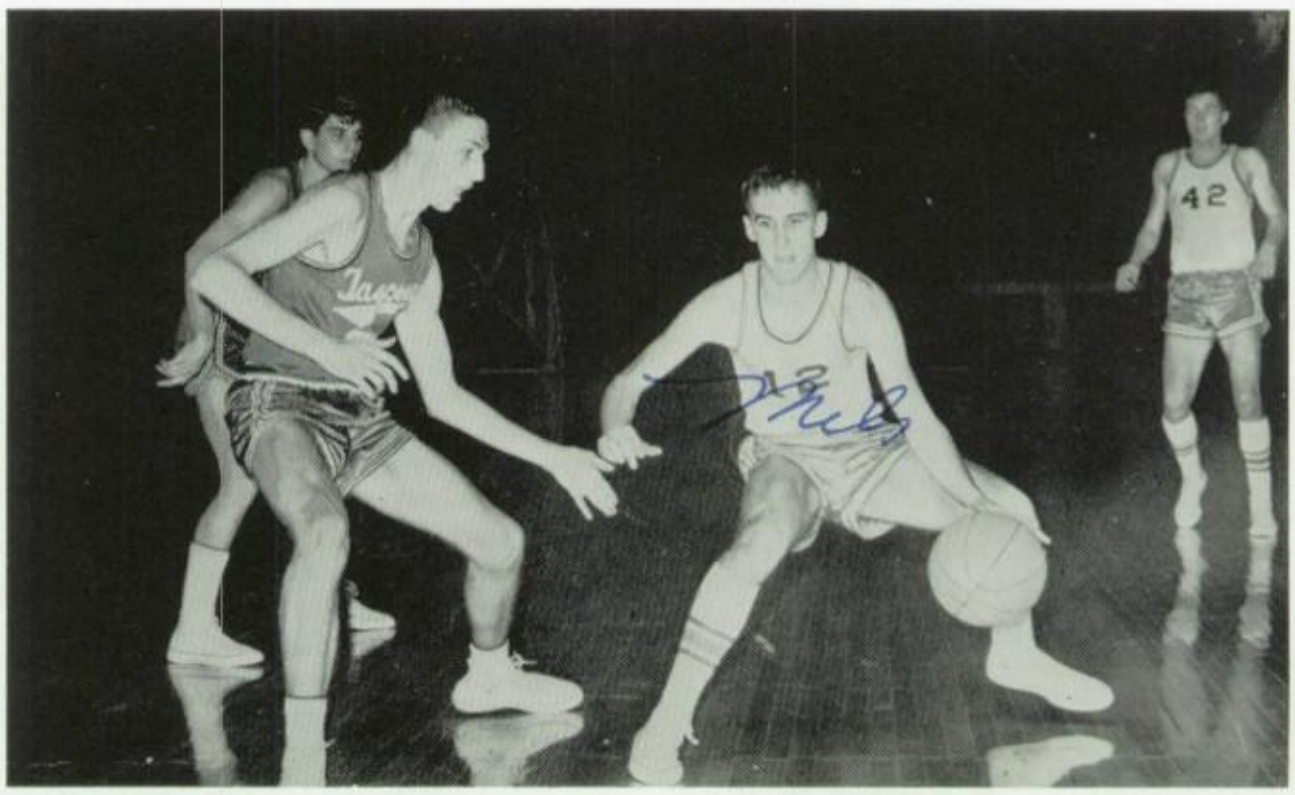
The last game of the first half saw the sagging Plainsmen pitted against neighboring nemesis Lubbock High. MHS beat Lubbock like a dream in the first, third and fourth quarters but in the fatal second, the roof fell in and gave Lubbock just enough to get home to share the first round title with Pampa. Scrapping Johnny Beck kept the Plainsmen in the game with great shooting until the final buzzer.

The 'Men finished the first round of district play with a 5-won and 3-lost record which was good enough for a third place tie.

Pre-game planning often has to be revised in the heat of battle. Here Gary Hughes, Coach Myers, Ernie Gilkerson, David Reed, Bill Abernathy and Bobby Pierce do just that.



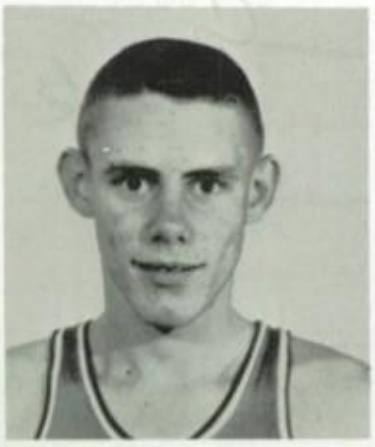
Road losses crush Monterey's



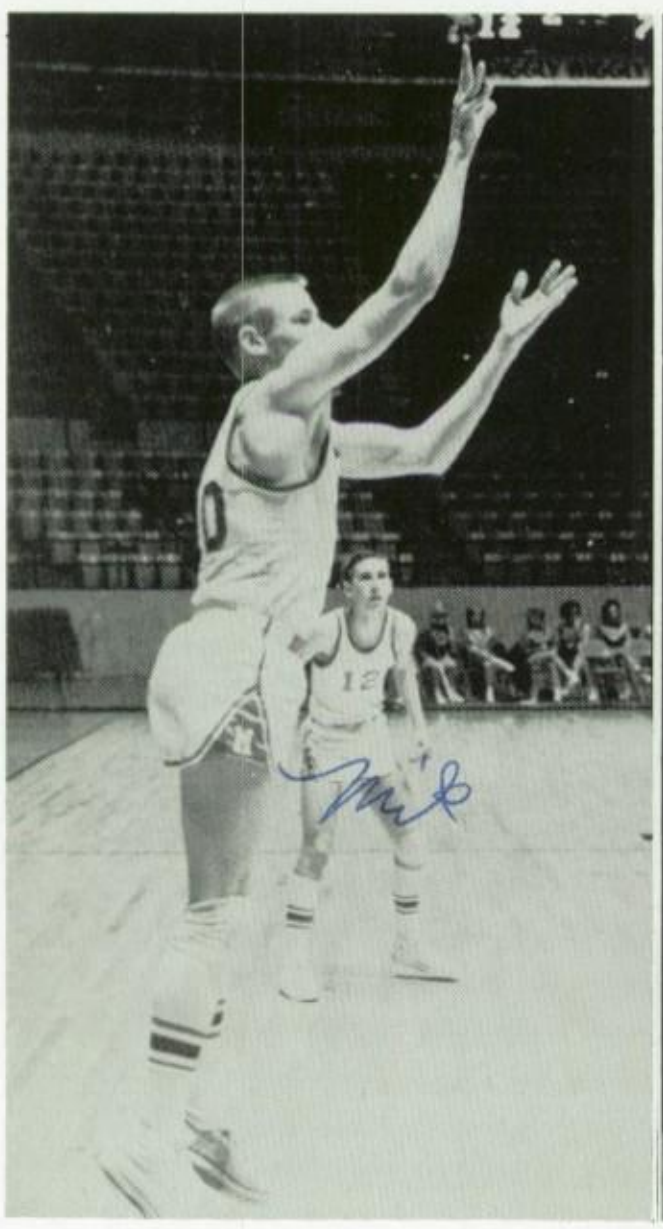
Smooth Senior Southpaw Miles Johnson begins his move to the bucket against an old Monterey nemesis, the Tascosa High School Rebels.

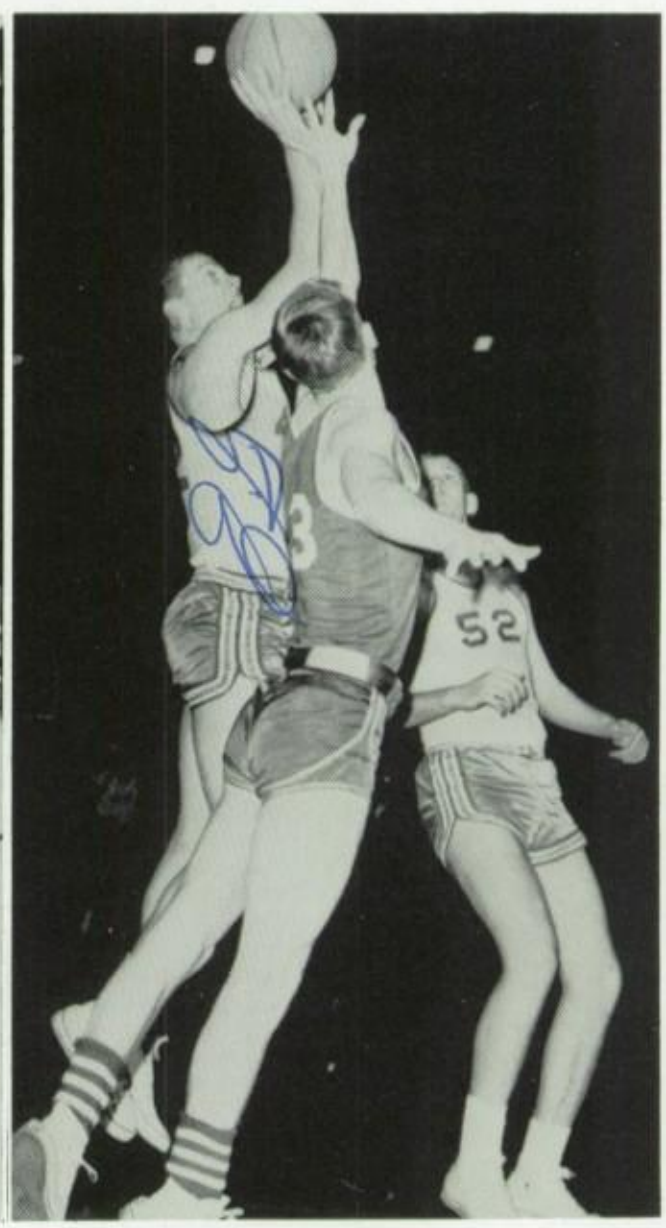
Johnny Beck displays his top form from outside. Ernie Gilkerson drives in for a shot against Palo Duro.

Lanky Junior Craig Wright springs high into the air to put up his jump shot against the Caprock Longhorns.



Johnny Beck





second round district championship dreams . . .

The second half brought a new life for MHS's title hopes. The Red and Blue started at a fast clip by clouting Borger and Palo Duro at Lubbock, but the 'Men got blind-sided by an upstart band of Caprock Longhorns. The Amarillo squad used a tempo-cracking stall from the opening tip and held the Myersmen to two field goals in the first half and then held on for the win. Ernie Gilkerson and Johnny Beck led the abortive comeback charge with 23 points between them.

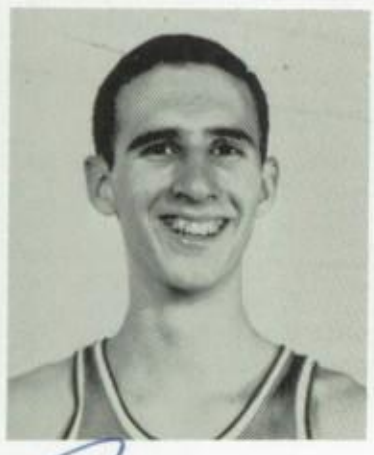
Monterey's slim hopes were strengthened somewhat by a cliff-hanger victory over Bob Clindaniel's Plainview crew. Gary Hughes captured high point honors, but again Johnny Beck had to come to the rescue with a 15 foot jumper that unknotted the score at the buzzer.

Game five of the second round took Monterey to Amarillo for a game with the Sandies in the Armory. Amarillo was undefeated on their home floor going into the game and unfortunately were still undefeated at game end. The Sandies used a tough press to catch the Plainsmen in regulation, and then capitalized on MHS's breaks to steam roller them in overtime. Final score—AHS-42, MHS-38. Monterey then split two games taking Tascosa at home and losing to Pampa on the road. The Rebels, the team that first slipped a stick in Monterey's championship express in the first round, found MHS a good deal tougher and were lucky to escape with a four point deficit.

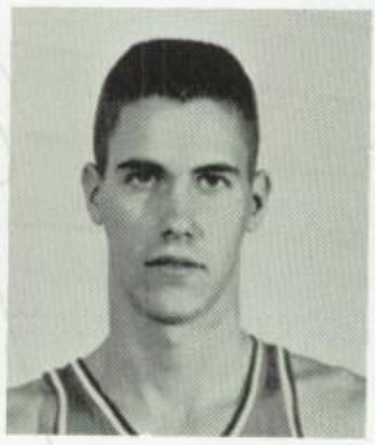
Monterey's lost title hope was blown sky high as Pampa's play-off bound Harvesters took a 50-42 victory. Miles Johnson and Gilkerson led the scoring for the 'Men.

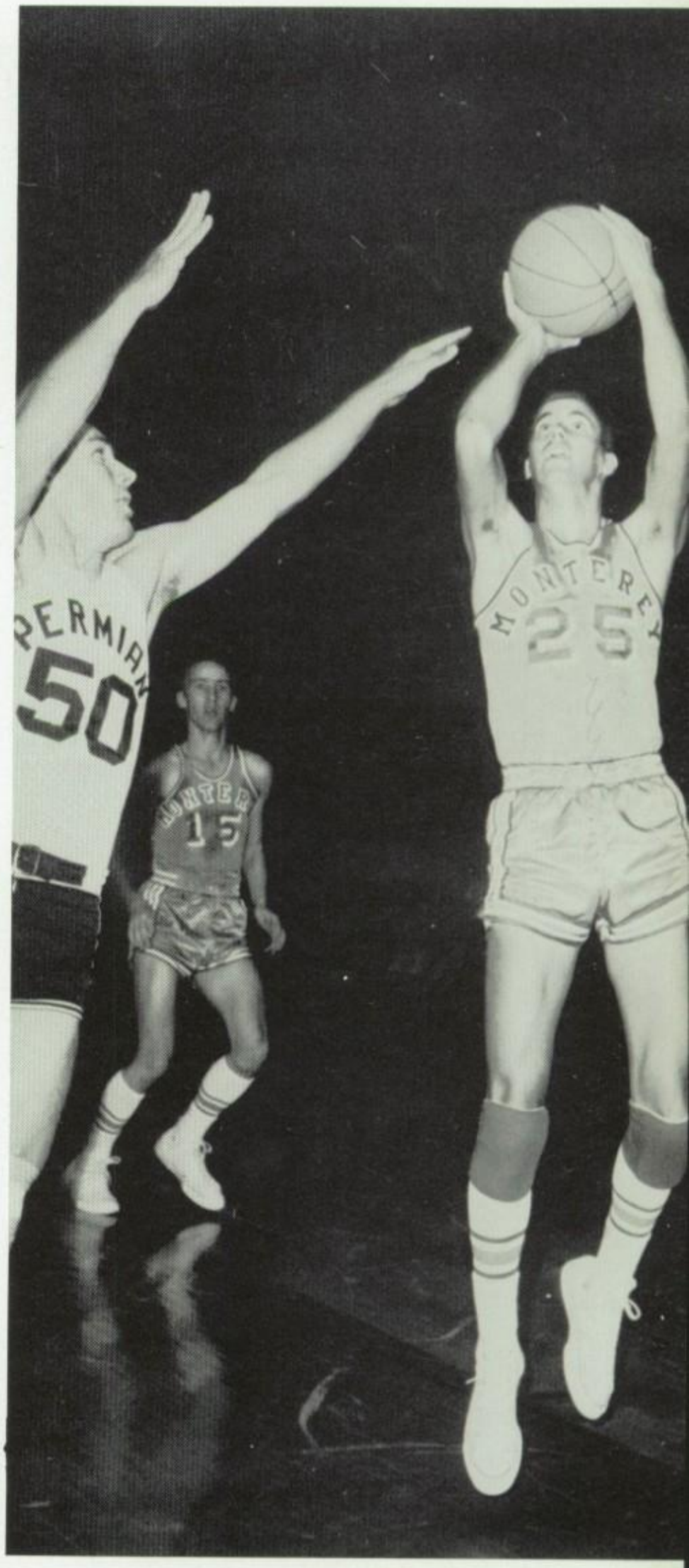
Now only one game remained, but it was a big one against Lubbock High.

Miles Johnson

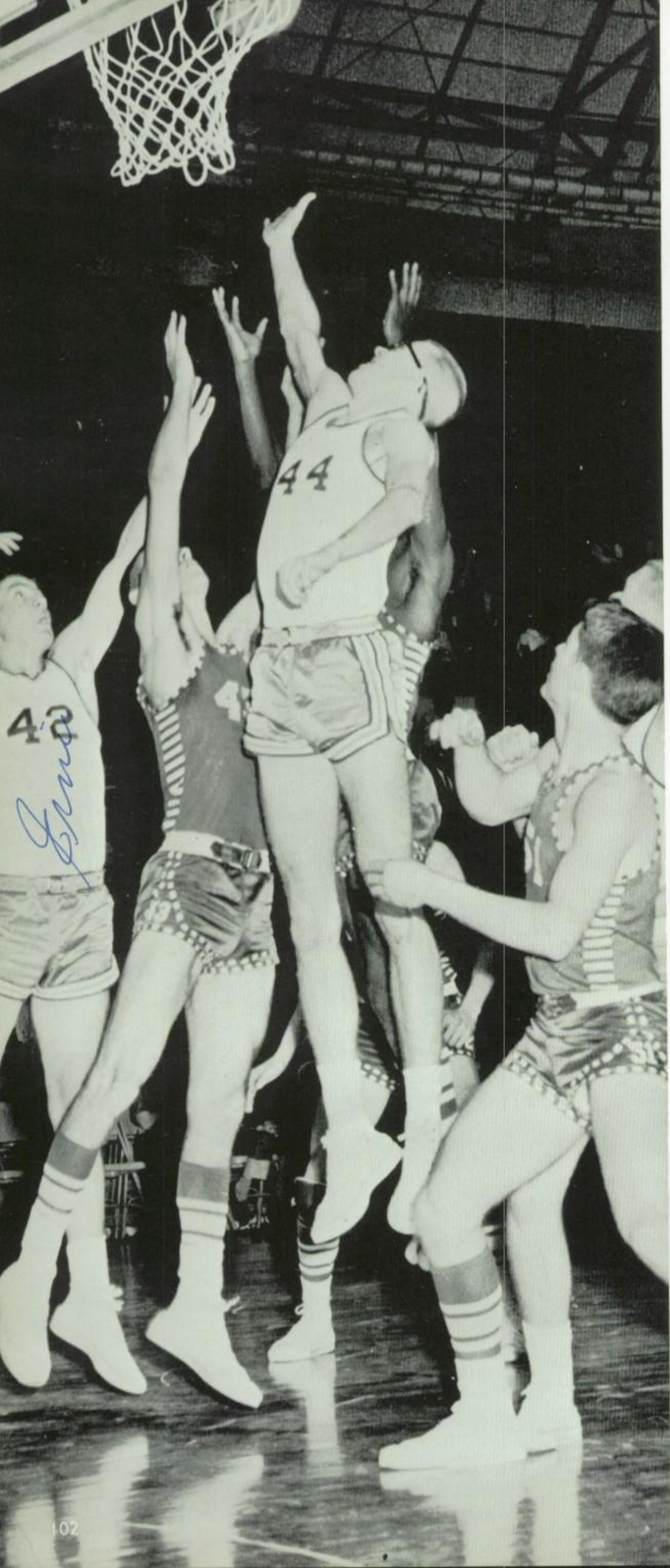


Charles Whitt





Six-four Senior Charles Whitt moves past a Permian defender for a field goal attempt.



Above: Junior David Reed pumps up a driving lay-up over Palo Duro. **Left:** Big Bill Abernathy goes head and shoulders over everyone for a rebound.

MHS belts LHS to close winning season . . .

Monterey had a big score to settle with Lubbock. LHS had downed the MHS cagers 5 straight times. They had played a big part in knocking the 'Men out of title contention in '64, but it was different this time.

The defense that had made Monterey a winning combo was put to its sternest test because the Westerners were loaded with offensive potency.

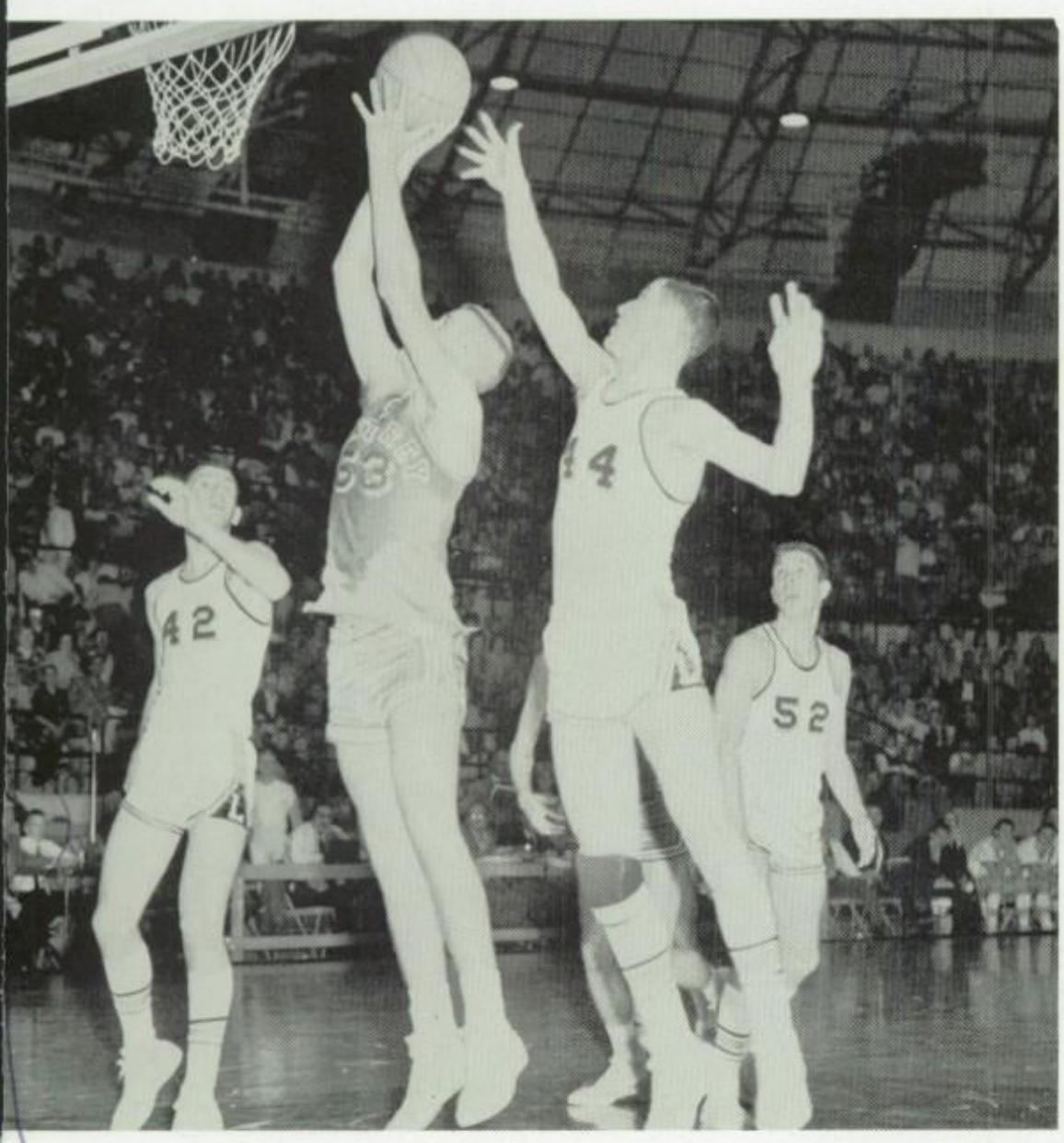
• The Monterey cagers withstood the test well and handily quieted the big guns of the Lubbock attack. The scrambling helping defense that Monterey employed was the big difference but great shooting from Hughes, Gilkerson and Johnson played no small part. Rangy Steve Hardin swept the boards clean and MHS ended its season on a happy note—47-43.

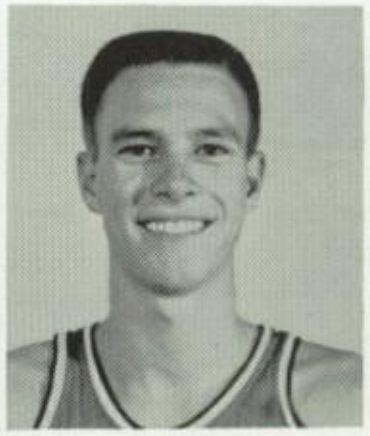
Over the long haul the Plainsmen basketball squad was one of the best around. It played in the toughest district in the state and did a good job. With a break in the close ones, MHS might have gone on to higher and better things.

Monterey possessed the finest depth in the league, a great coach and attitude, but only one team can win —and it turned out to be someone else.

There was more to the Monterey basketball story than the 20-8 won-lost record they compiled over the season. Attitudes and desire of 10 boys and one man made the Monterey Plainsmen the great team they were.

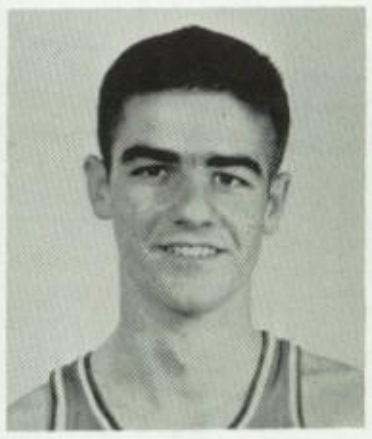
Big crowd . . . big game . . . MHS-LHS. Hughes slips in for two.



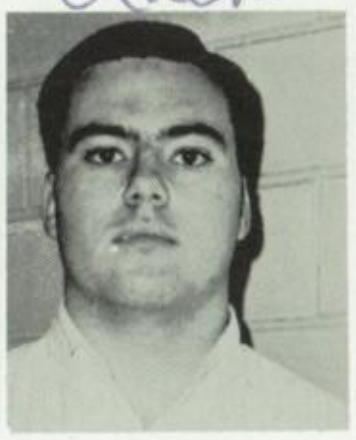


Steve Hardin

David Reed



Craig Wright

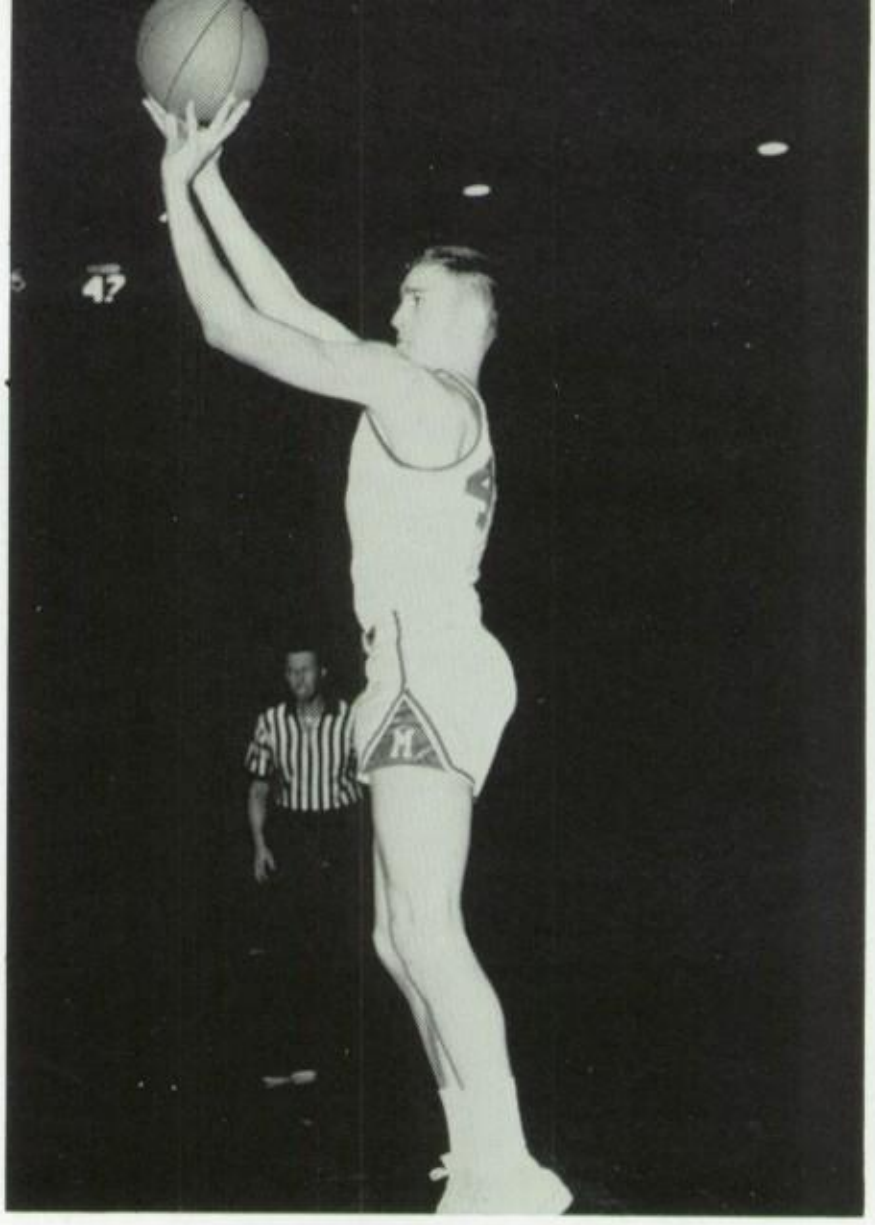


Bill Rackley

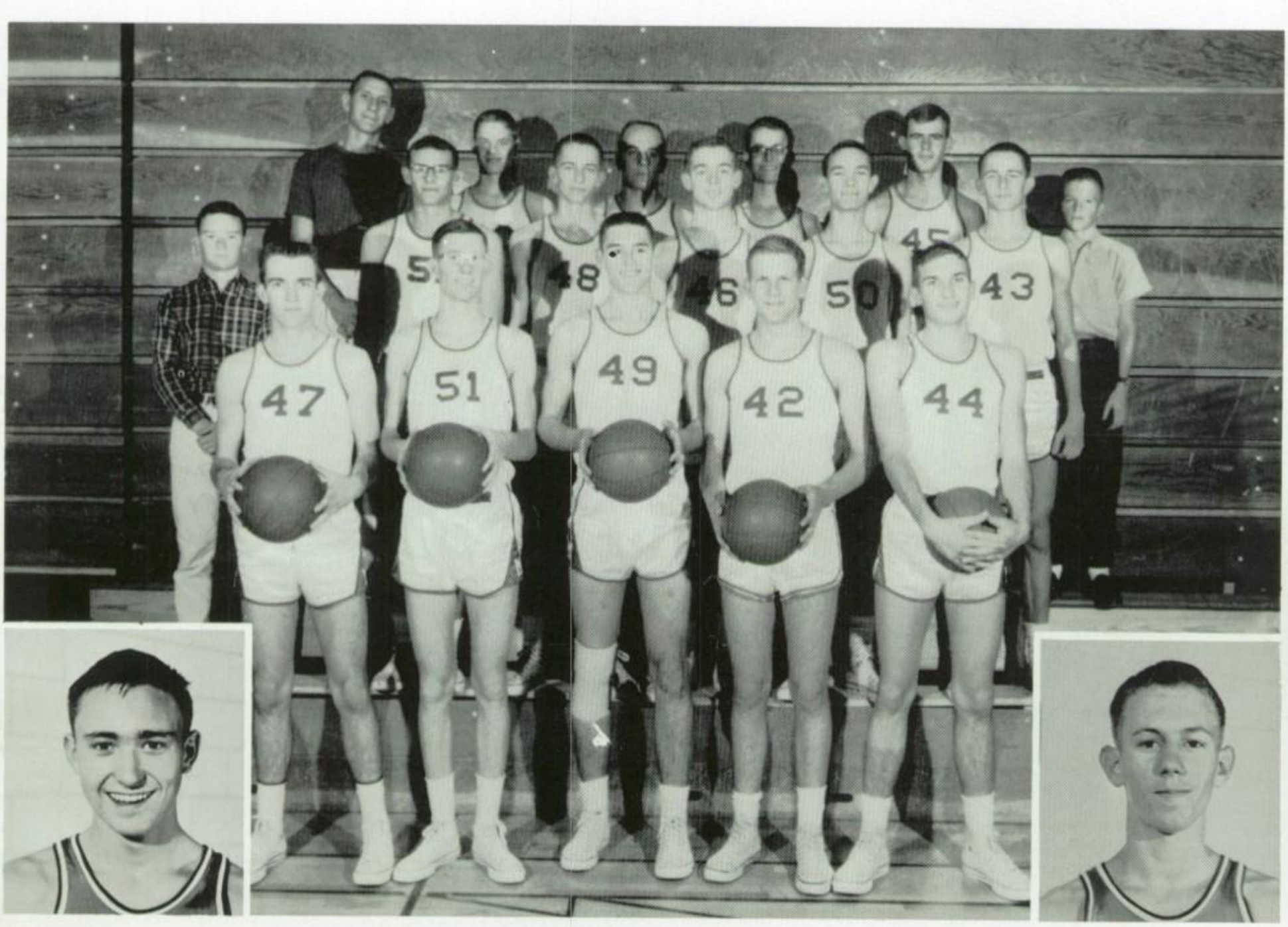
Lancers take 'B' Crown . . .

Monterey's Lancers proved to be the Cinderella squad of 3-AAAA "B" team circles in 1964-65. The Lancers were picked to go exactly nowhere, but someone forgot to tell that to Joe Michalka and his boys.

The "B" teamers ran up an 18-6 season record and a 14-2 league mark. They didn't lose a district game until after they had clinched the title. The Lancers took second place in the tough Snyder "B" team tournament and second in the Ropesville Class B varsity tourney.



Junior Chuck Lewis shows top form on a jump shot against Lubbock High in the season finale.



Top row: Coach Joe Michalka, Bruce Rose, Jimmy O'Jibway, Kenny Fewell, Jimmy Stiles, Mgr. Don Malcik. **Second row:** Mgr. Steve Moore, Ken Wilbanks, Dale Lewis, Steve Hurt, Jimmy Godley, Gale Lewis. **Bottom row:** Randy Andrews, Lynn Shuttleworth, Danny Sledge, David Ross, Church Rosebrough. **Inset:** Kenny Coleman, Chuck Lewis.

Baseball

Coach Bobby Moegle

Bobby Ulich
Third Base

Tommy Toombs
Pitcher

Carlos Byrd
Outfield

Max Martin
Catcher

Starting Catcher Max Martin reaches for a throw from the outfield in one of Monterey's early district games.

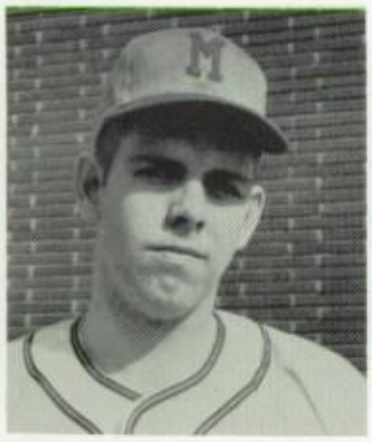
Moeglemen prepare for sixth district championship . . .

Having captured five consecutive District 3-AAAA baseball championships, the Monterey Plainsmen are back again in 1965 to make it six. With emphasis on power, pitching and defense, Coach Moegle's 'Men once again should reach the state playoffs.

Twelve returning lettermen make the Plainsmen Monterey's most experienced squad since 1963. Handling pitching chores will be All-District Gary Hughes and Returning Starter Toomy Toombs. Infielders will include Max Martin, Jim Bob Darnell, Donnie Hollar, Gene Graham, Freddy Morris, Randy Bowlin and Bobby Ulich. Carlos Byrd, Mike Parker, Byron Price and Robert Junell will man the outfield positions.

Plainsmen Tommy Toombs, Gene Graham, Carlos Byrd and Jim Bob Darnell warm up before a ball game.

Gary Hughes
Pitcher



Jim Bob Darnell
First Base

Donnie Hollar
Shortstop

Mike Parker
Outfield

Stretching for a throw at first base is Jim Bob Darnell, junior letterman.

Robert Junell
Outfield

Gene Graham
Second Base

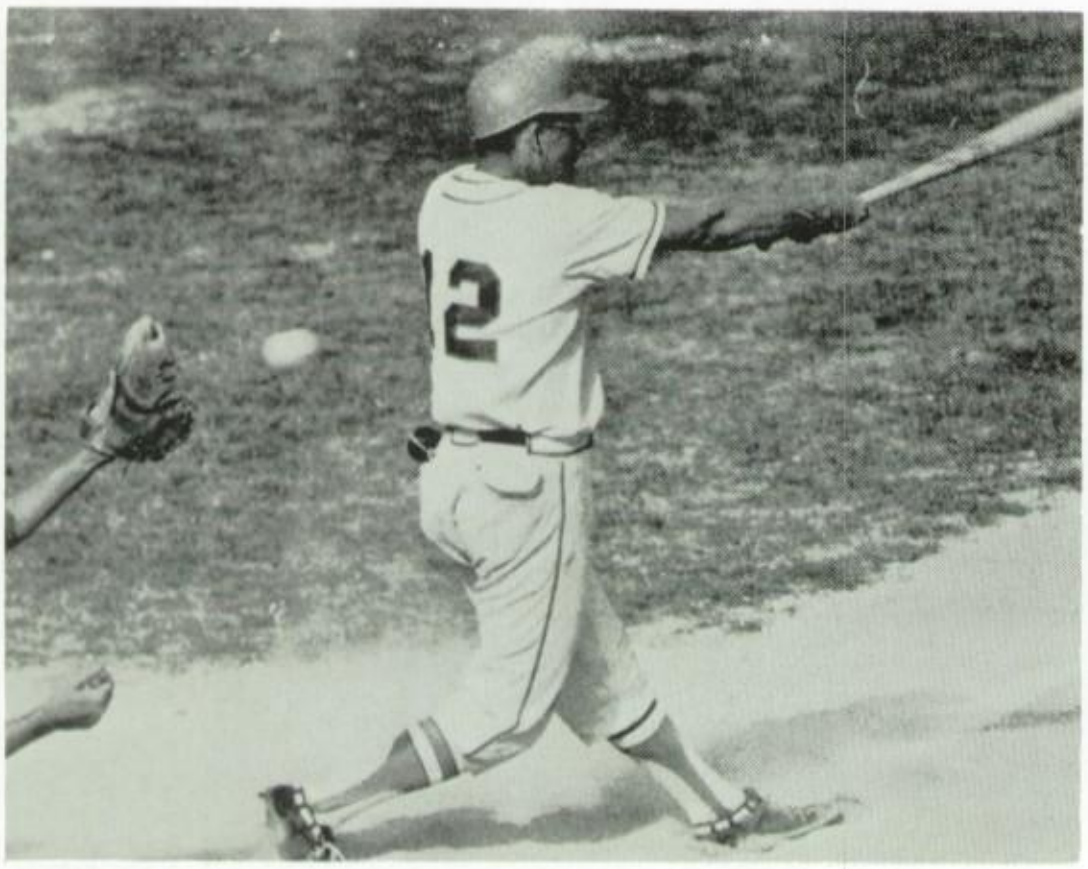
Freddy Morris
Shortstop

Randy Bowlin
Shortstop

Byron Price
Outfield

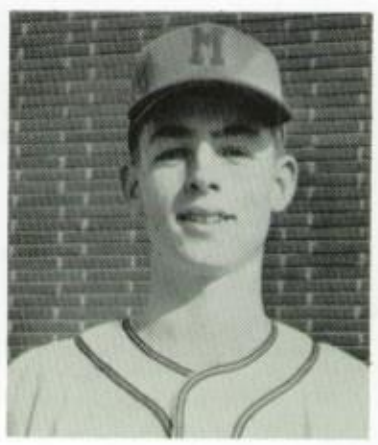
Kenny Riddle
Pitcher

Tough schedule



Junior First Baseman Jim Bob Darnell takes a futile cut at a fastball against Lubbock High.

Steve Hurt
Pitcher



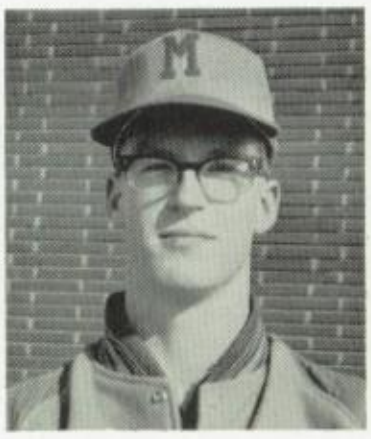
Gary White
Pitcher

Safe at home is Carlos Byrd as Monterey scores another run.

Jimmie Stiles
Second Base

Jimmy O'Jibway
Pitcher

Rollie Masten
Manager



Lonnie Follis
Manager

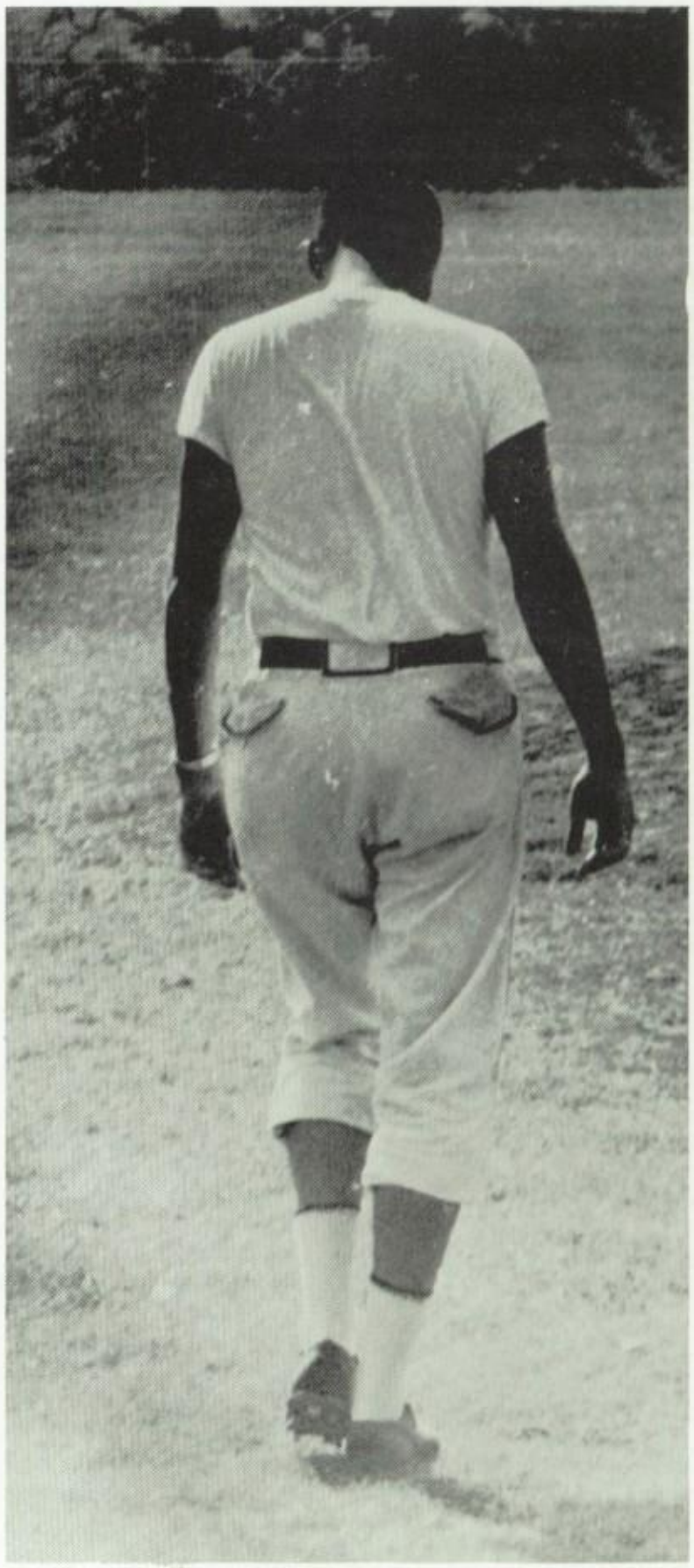
confronts Plainsmen . . .

MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL
1965 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 2	Snyder at Monterey	
Mar. 9	San Angelo at Monterey	
Mar. 13	Monterey at Permian	(2)
Mar. 16	Levelland at Monterey	
Mar. 19	Monterey at Abilene Cooper	
Mar. 20	Monterey at Abilene Cooper	(2)
Mar. 23	Big Spring at Monterey	
Mar. 27	Odessa at Monterey	(2)
Mar. 30	Monterey at Big Spring	
Apr. 2	Monterey at Levelland	
Apr. 3	Monterey at Midland Lee	(2)

DISTRICT GAMES

Apr. 9	Borger at Monterey
Apr. 10	Pampa at Monterey
Apr. 13	Lubbock at Monterey
Apr. 16	Monterey at Caprock
Apr. 17	Monterey at Tascosa
Apr. 20	Open Date
Apr. 23	Amarillo at Monterey
Apr. 24	Palo Duro at Monterey
Apr. 27	Monterey at Plainview
Apr. 30	Monterey at Borger
May 1	Monterey at Pampa
May 4	Monterey at Lubbock
May 7	Caprock at Monterey
May 8	Tascosa at Monterey
May 11	Open
May 14	Monterey at Amarillo
May 15	Monterey at Palo Duro
May 18	Plainview at Monterey



After a hard afternoon practice, Coach Bobby Moegle trudges off the field.

Track 'Men eye district championship . . .

"Same old tale that the crow told me," are the thoughts that Coach Ted Simon might have as he reviews the mile relay team that has been productive on every track team he has coached. This season's foursome has clocked a cool 3:19.5 for the mile, so the coach feels that the team should have the same luck that past mile relay squads have had. Members of the record-splitting quarter are Wayne Minnick, Chris Key, Robert Walker and David Jones. Coach Simon has high hopes too, for the sprint relay team, also composed of Minnick, Key, Walker and Jones. Milton McCrum has posted a 2 minute 800 yd. run, and Paul Dyer is hailed as a broad jumper. Key, credited with a 10.1-100 yd. dash teams with Walker in that event, and Donald Day is prominent in the 800 field.

Leading the Monterey Track Team for the ninth year is Head Track Coach Ted Simon.

Top row: Ross, Thomas, Dea, Hodge, Wolf, McCrum, Gray, Waits, Hawkins. **2nd row:** Bell, Sledge, Phillips, Bowin, Dellon, Franks, Tannery, Warner, Bauer. **3rd row:** Robbens, Hillburn, Brunson, Orr, DeLavan, Dyer, Gillam, Stewart, Minnick, Vaughn, Walker. **Bottom row:** Barbee, Mgr., Buffington, Key, Day, Lilly, Taylor, Jones, McClure, Barton, Keeton, Livesay.

Preparing for the opening of track season High Jumper Ronnie Tannery clears the bar easily.

Schedule

Feb. 27—Comanche Relays, Ft. Stockton
Mar. 6—Canyon Reef Relays, Snyder
Mar. 13—City Meet, Lubbock
Mar. 12-13—Border Olympics, Laredo
Mar. 19-20—West Texas Relays, Odessa
Mar. 27—San Angelo Relays, San Angelo
April 2-3—Monterey at Abilene Relays
April 10—District meet, Amarillo
April 16—Andrews Relays, Andrews
April 23-24—Regional Meet, Odessa
May 1—Hobbs Relays, Hobbs, N. M.
May 6-7-8—State Meet at Austin

With a burst of strength, Sophomore Butch Bowin puts the shot in pre-season practice.

MHS linksters seek third straight title . . .

Above: Co-Captain Ernie Gilkerson. Below: Gilkerson's counterpart Co-Captain Jimmy Kindred is shown the finer points of club control by Coach George Brewer. Brewer seeks to lead his squad to another play-off berth this spring.

Monterey's 1964 version of a golf team was the Humpty Dumpty squad of the District 3-4A links as the favored Plainsmen were dropped out of competition at regional level. Coach George Brewer hopes that he can get his team back together again in 1965—he certainly has the material to do so.

Only two main starters are lost from last year's squad, and prospects for another banner loom large. Leading the way for Coach Brewer's charges are two-year Senior Lettermen Jimmy Kindred and Ernie Gilkerson, both of whom were members of the 1963 state runnersup. Two other definite starters are Frank Johnson and Rusty Hutto, both juniors with one varsity numeral. Starters number five comes from a group of "B" team lettermen, Seniors Byrnie Bass and James Burdine and Junior Buddy McClung.

Possibly the Plainsmen linksters' greatest asset is their unusual depth. Talent up and down the roster is apparent as a flock of strong sophomores, as well as four returning "B" team lettermen, are available for spot service. Bill Wright, senior, and Billy Byrd, David McGuffey, and Greg Moorhead, juniors, have some competitive experience. Sophomore golfers include Steve Beasley, Charles Robertson, Danny Roycroft, Alan White and Brent Williamson.

Monterey golfers are—**Top row:** James Burdine, Bill Wright, Byrnie Bass, Buddy McClung, David McGuffey, Rusty Hutto; Jimmy Kindred and Frank Johnson. **Bottom row:** Brent Williamson, Steve Beasley, Gary Harrod, Charles Robertson, Alan White, Greg Moorhead, Billy Byrd and Coach George Brewer.

Frank Johnson . . . Jr.
. . . 1 varsity letter

James Burdine . . . Sr.
. . . 2 "B" letters

Jimmy Kindred . . . Sr.
. . . 2 Varsity letters
. . . Co-Captain

Buddy McClung . . . Jr.
. . . 1 "B" letter

Byrnie Bass . . . Sr.
. . . 2 "B" letters

Netters set sights on District 3-4A crown . . .

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Dual Meets

February 6	Amarillo	There
February 13	Midland	Here
February 20	Odessa	Here

Tournaments

February 27	Wichita Falls	There
March 5-6	Odessa	There
March 12-13	Midland	There
March 19-20	Monterey	Here
March 26-27	Amarillo	There

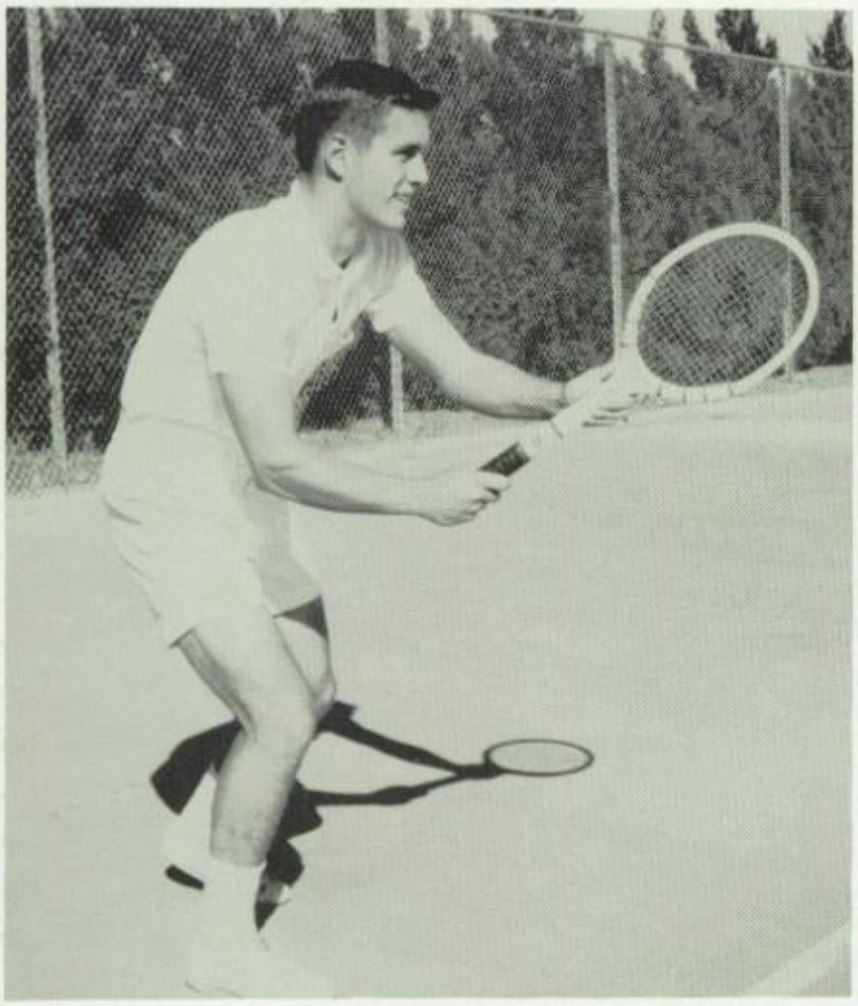
Playoffs

April 10-11	District Meet	Amarillo
April 17-18	Regional Meet	Odessa
May 8-10	State Meet	Austin

According to district tennis opponents, when Miss Jan Cannon's Monterey netters take the court, the law of averages takes a vacation. Statistics bear out this thought. In eight years of 3-4A competition Monterey has never finished anywhere except in the winner's circle. The ninth title may not be quite so easy. Last year's triumphant team was a veteran squad composed almost exclusively of seniors. Apparently last year's underclassmen got into very little varsity action. Thus, the essential experience is missing, 1965 tennis hopes for Monterey hinge on balance and talent to offset inexperience. The squad appears to have both. No matter who fills the "A" and "B" team position, Monterey's road to another title will be the roughest in memory.

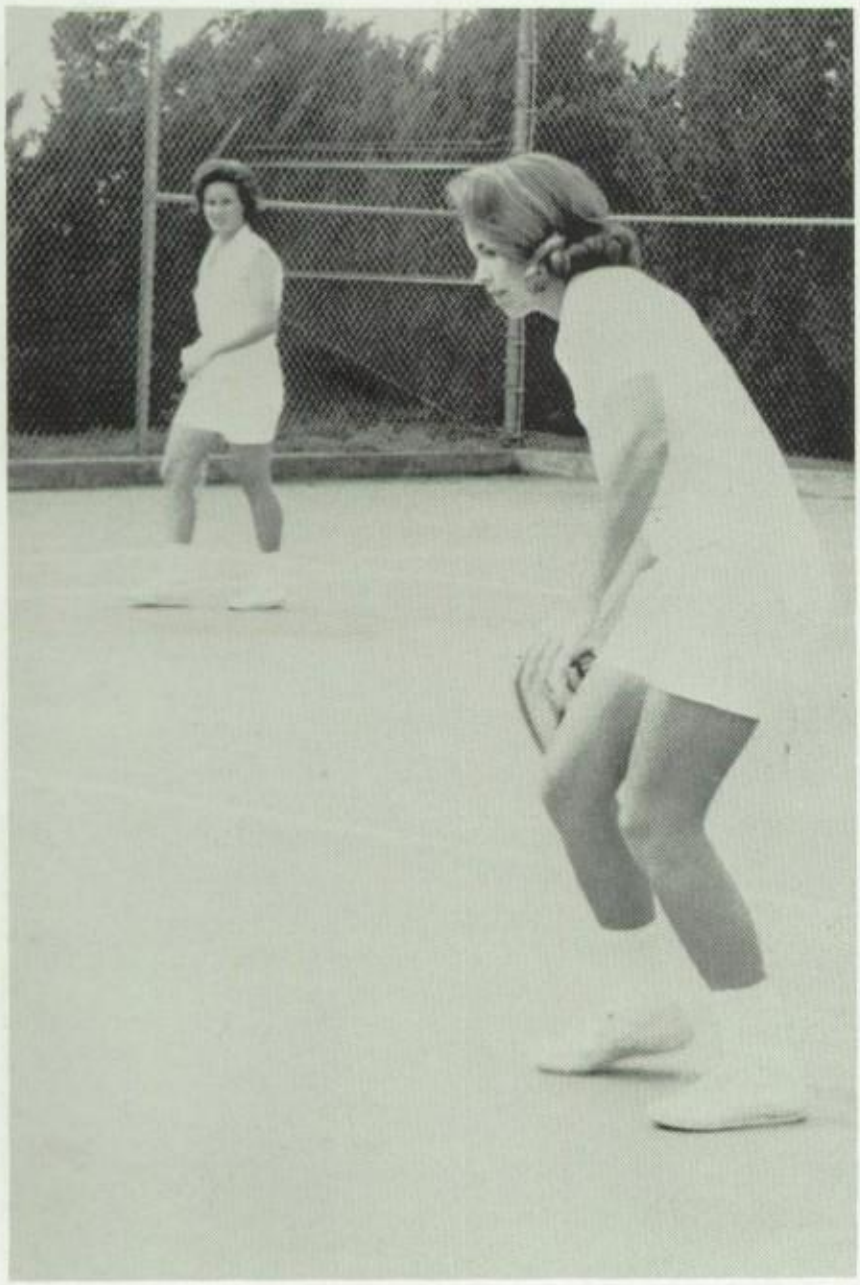
"That's my squad," says Monterey Tennis Mentor Jan Cannon. Her coaching prowess is indicated by her record—eight straight district titles.

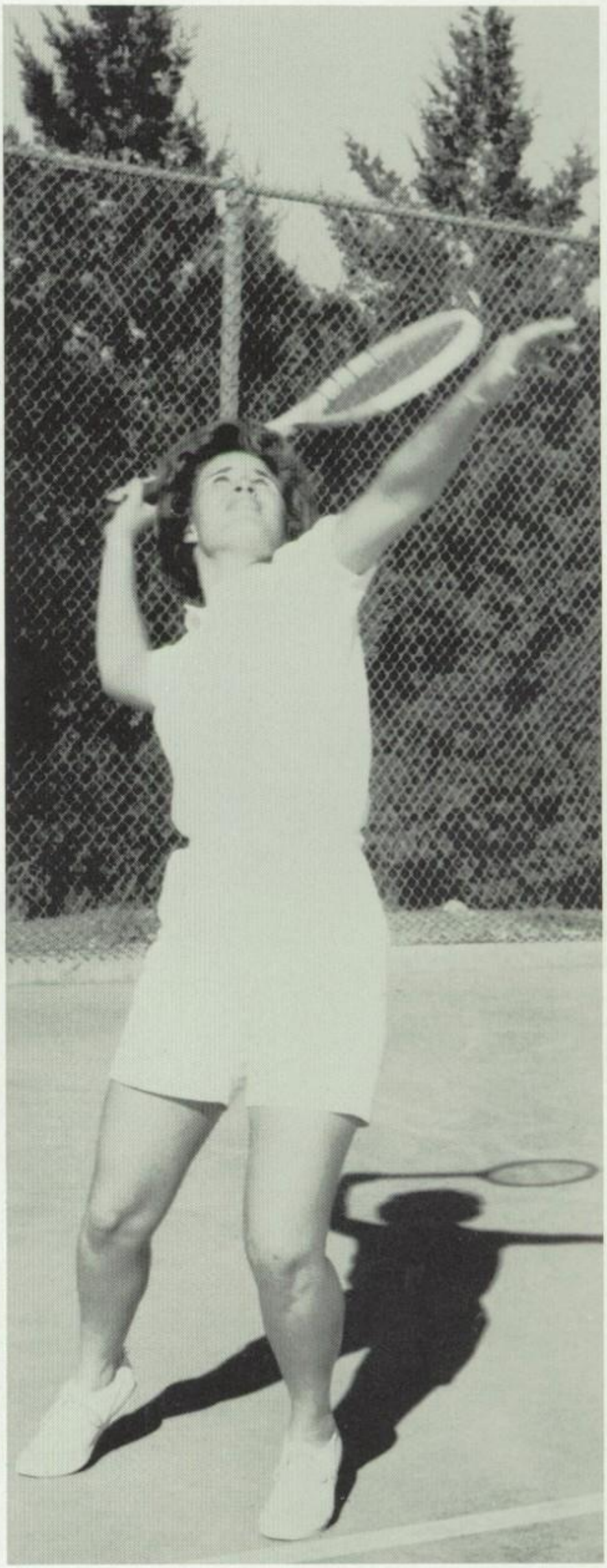
Girls—Top row: Peggy Parker, Dinah Dale, Kay Frederikson, Marsha Zinn, Lane Ely, Kay Wilkins. **Bottom row:** Dede Art, Pat Kelly, Marilyn Perry, Dana Neely, Gail Scitern, Sally Moore, Gayla Grant, Jessica Jones. **Boys—Top row:** Don Botik, John Russell, Bobby Rafferty, Ken Brummett, David Hooper, Joe Schoeing, Robert Hardage, Rick Kuykendal, John Rollins, Mark Curtis, Larry Maxey. **Bottom row:** Nolin Robius, Joe Jopling, Wayne Johnson, Pete Bottoni, Mark Cooper, Howard Whitfield, Mike Mills, David Messersmith, Steve Peterman and Jack Thompson.



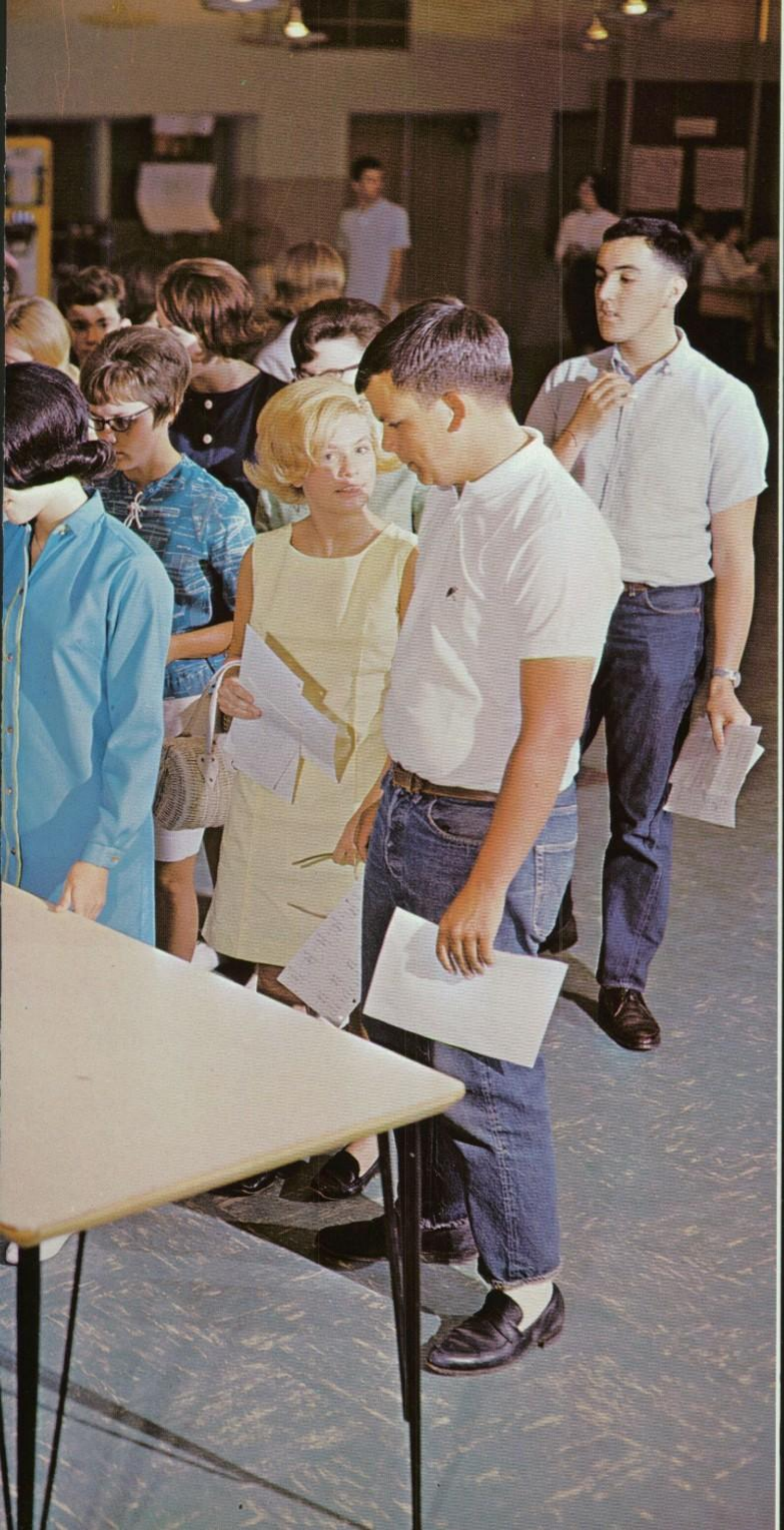
David Hooper, senior and Monterey High School's 1965 varsity tennis captain, prepares to return his opponent's serve.

Varsity doubles competition—Marsha Zinn plays an opponent's volley as teammate Dinah Dale looks on.





Getting off a big serve to the opposition is Dinah Dale, senior netter. Dinah is considered to be the Plainsmen's number one fem tennis player and is the best bet for a first place finish in District 3-4A competition.

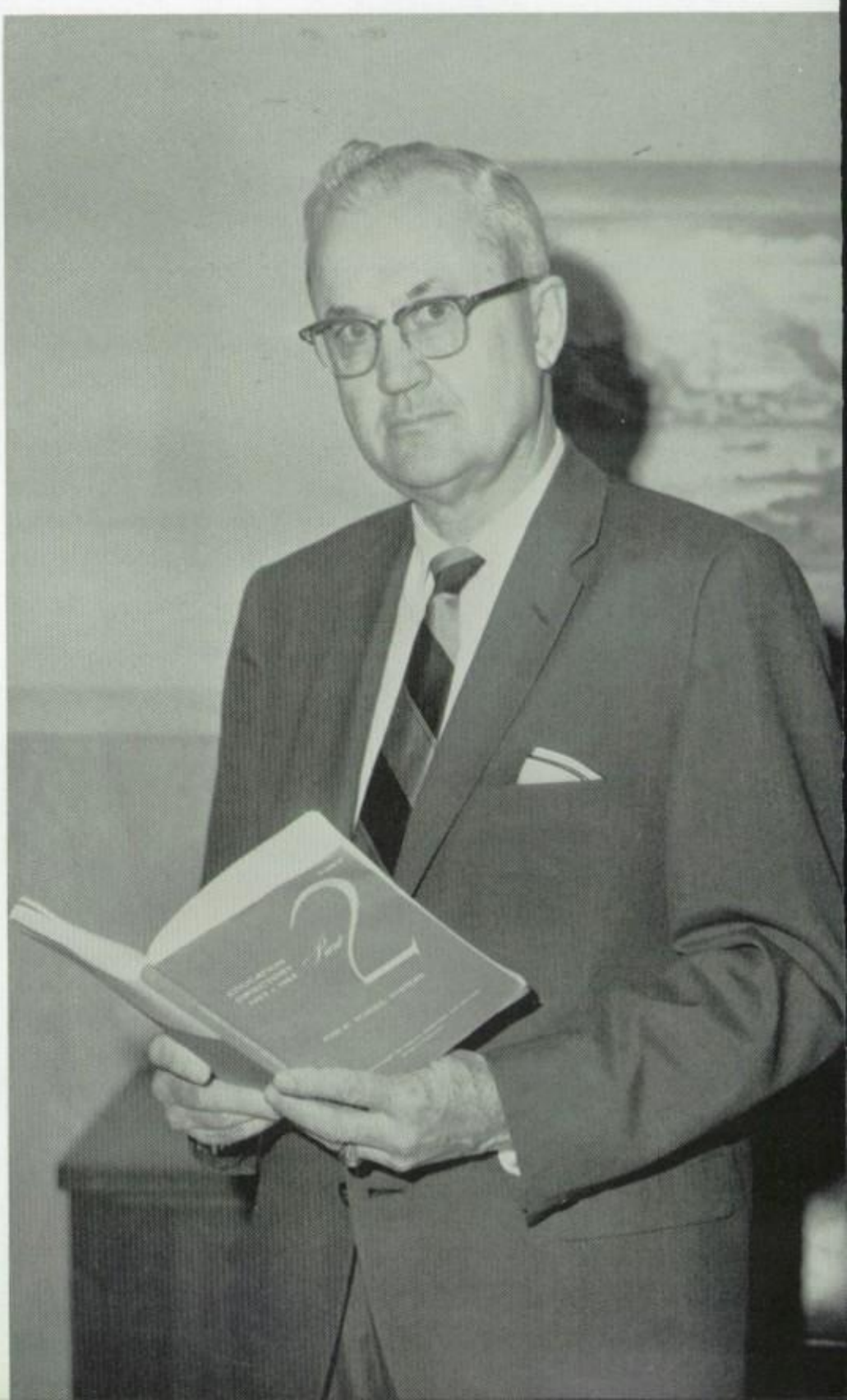


CURRICULUM

Superintendents, directors supervise

As superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools since 1951, Mr. Nat Williams has overseen the rapid growth of the city system. An efficient and constantly improving school program is due to years of hard work and careful planning by Mr. Williams and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill. With ever-mounting enrollment, Lubbock school population has doubled in thirteen years. The supervision of personnel and budgeting of funds are among the duties of these two well-experienced men. The integrity and dependability of Mr. Williams and Dr. Hill have helped educational facilities to operate with ease. Superintendent Williams is also responsible for matters concerning the School Board, while Dr. Hill supervises educational directors.

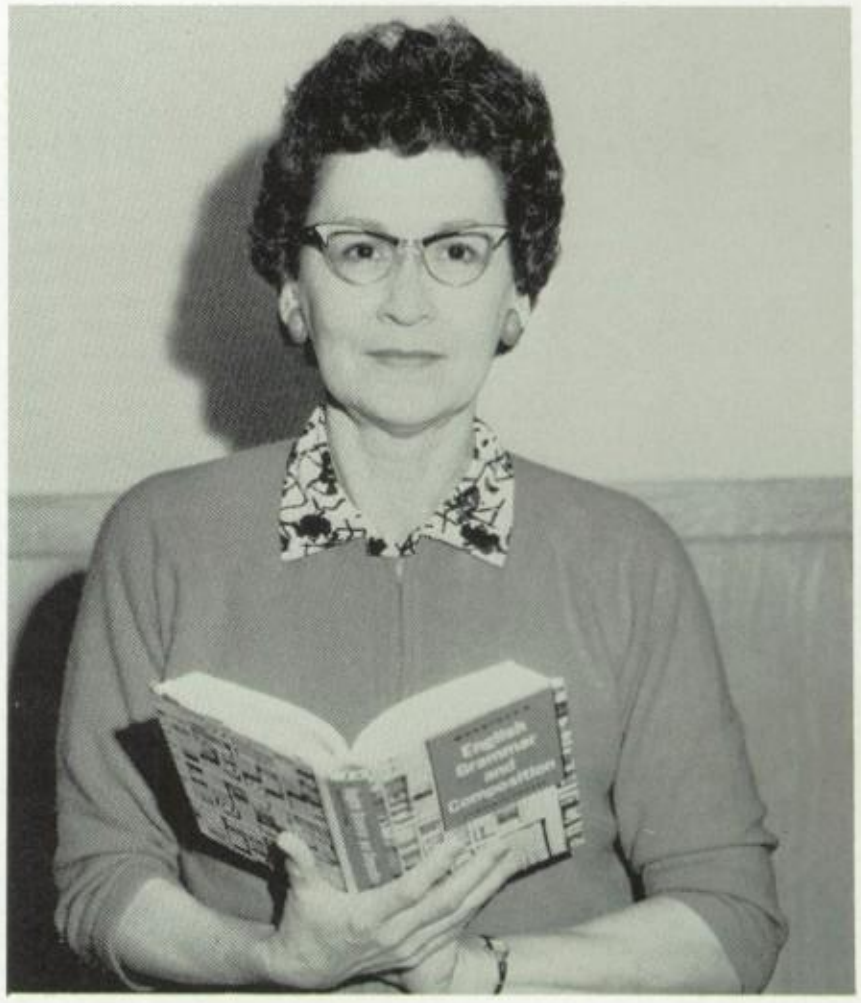
Duties of the hard-working assistant superintendent, Dr. Ishmael Hill, cover a broad range. Supervision of educational directors and careful attention to enrollment are a few of the many tasks confronting Dr. Hill.



Superintendent Nat Williams, as head administrator, develops plans with the School Board and guides overall planning. Under Mr. Williams' capable guidance, Lubbock Public Schools have grown from an enrollment of 14,281 to 32,491.

educational program . . .

Maintaining the high standards of the Lubbock Public School System requires hard work and long hours from four educational directors. Appointed by the school board, each of them keeps close watch on a specific instructional area. Mrs. Margaret James, coordinator of language arts, approves material for language courses. As curriculum director, Mr. Jay Gordon exercises overall supervision of schools, while Mr. Robert Knight keeps a teacher in every classroom. Mr. Linus Wright, business manager, supervises the budget.



Supervision of English and Language Arts classes is one of the services performed by Mrs. Margaret James.

Readin', 'ritin', 'n' 'rithmetic are no longer enough. Modern education consists of courses in elementary analysis, languages and even auto mechanics. Curriculum Director Jay Gordon improves, revises and directs courses taught in Lubbock schools.

Personnel management throughout the city is a full time job for Mr. Robert Knight.

Precision is important in school budgets. Mr. Linus Wright takes a second look before final approval.

School board links community, school . . .

Carrying out Dad's decision, Victoria Cochran and Rut Reynolds help Mr. B. J. Randles pack for his new job at Coronado High School. Victoria is the daughter of Mr. James Cochran and Rut is the son of Dr. James A. Reynolds, both board members.

The public school system belongs to the citizens of the city. Theirs is the task of hiring qualified personnel, endorsing expenditures for maintenance, authorizing construction of school buildings and creating a better understanding between community and school. Seven businessmen were selected by fellow citizens to seek a higher level of education for Lubbock schools and its future citizens. These men make up the Board of Education. The rapid growth and development of the school system have placed a heavy load on all members of the board. These busy seven are Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. James Cochran, Mr. Owen Gilbreath, Mr. Mark Hailey, vice-president, Mr. Doyle Justice, Dr. James Reynolds, secretary, and Mr. James Whiteside, president.

Preparing plans for a new high school in '65 and supervising existing schools and personnel consumes much of the School Board's time. These seven men work hard to be sure that facilities and personnel for the whole system are the very best.

Looking over these plans for Coronado are Mr. James Cochran, Dr. James A. Reynolds, secretary, Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. James H. Whiteside, president, Mr. Owen Gilbreath, Mr. Mark Hailey, vice-president, and Mr. A. Doyle Justice.

Mrs. Kenneth Pharr
President

Mrs. Wilbur Hunt
Secretary

Mrs. John Dersch
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Mrs. L. Edwin Smith
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Mrs. R. P. Fuller
Junior Vice-President

Mrs. Buster Welch
Sophomore Vice-President

Monterey PTA seeks communications . . .

Acting as liaison between teachers and parents, the PTA feels that the main problem is a lack of communication. For this reason, parents are given opportunities throughout the year to meet teachers and familiarize themselves with student routine. In this way, the Monterey PTA promotes cooperation and understanding between parent, teacher and student.

PTA President Mrs. Kenneth Pharr, and Assistant Principals Mr. B. J. Randles and Mr. Gerald Rogers confer on plans for the year.

Punch for PTA Open House was prepared in advance in the home of Mrs. L. Edwin Smith.

Administrators build Plainsmen prestige . . .

School prestige rests not only on size and academic achievement but on individuals as well. Yet, it takes more than extraordinary teachers and students to build a reputation. Monterey's success is due largely to the professional skill of its administrators. As principal, Mr. Floyd Honey acts as administrative foreman for a complex curriculum that is constantly changing. His enthusiasm makes his Plainsman pride contagious. Mr. B. J. Randles, vice-principal, and Mr. Gerald Rogers, assistant principal, supervise discipline and school maintenance as well as countless other tasks designed to help Monterey run smoothly. Mr. Harold Nichols, activities director, coordinates audio-visual services for the school and sponsors Student Council. As a single efficient unit, these people keep Monterey "at the top where it belongs."

"May I have your attention for the morning announcements?" —thus begins every day of the school year for Mr. Gerald Rogers, assistant principal. Mr. Rogers orders instructional supplies, supervises parking, civil defense and discipline, and organizes bus trips among many other duties.

He's a long, tall Texan who knows how to get things done. He's Mr. B. J. Randles, vice-principal and friend to student and teacher alike. In one busy day he must find time to handle discipline, manage the Attendance and Main Offices, supervise curriculum and talk to most of Monterey's 2800 Plainsmen.

Thirty-hour days would just about give Principal Floyd Honey enough time to attend to his duties. Besides overseeing one of the largest high schools in the state, he manages to attend all extracurricular activities and to serve on many committees concerned with education.

Coffee breaks are sometimes few, but they provide an opportunity to coordinate administrative duties. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Honey and Mr. Randles plan educational strategy for the days ahead.

Student Activities includes a little bit of everything and Mr. Harold Nichols, activities director, supervises Student Council and extracurricular activities.

Busy counselors, clerks

Handling one's own problems is a task in itself, let alone the problems of 2,800 students. Senior Counselors Miss Edith Caveness and Mrs. Jane Durham help seniors make college and vocational plans. Juniors are aided in determining their aptitudes and abilities and with planning their schedules by Mrs. Doris Webb, junior counselor. Counseling the sophomore class and helping them adjust to MHS are the duties of Mr. George Bond and Mrs. Kathryn Batson. Besides aiding with scheduling, each counselor listens to and advises on many personal problems.

Keeping student health records is the responsibility of Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse. Available four days a week, Mrs. Ducker handles emergency health problems, recommends and refers special problems to family doctors and supervises such things as Tuberculin X-Rays with the Mobile Unit. Working hand in hand with the Attendance personnel, she helps to maintain a high daily attendance at Monterey.

Whether Traci Bloom has a serious illness or a sore throat, Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse, will find it quickly.

Mrs. Kathryn Batson
Soph Counselor

George Bond
Soph Counselor

Mrs. Doris Webb
Soph Counselor

Miss Edith Caveness
Sr. Counselor

Mrs. Jane Durham
Sr. Counselor

Mrs. June Ducker
Nurse

Mrs. Jane Durham, senior counselor, advises Don Owen on the scheduling of different aptitude tests taken during the year in preparation for college.

help ease staff load . . .

More than just teaching is done in any large high school. There are files to be kept, and teachers could not possibly find time to keep three or four records on each student. The clerical staff in the Attendance and Main Offices lighten the load on the classroom teacher. Absentee lists and tardy detentions are issued in the Attendance Office, while personal records and financial matters concerning school activities, athletic events and pay assemblies are the responsibilities of the Main Office. Organization, dependability and hard work are the key factors of the office staff who fulfill each job with speed and skill.

Office helpers Shelia Pinson and Carol Kuykendall assist the clerical staff by taking messages and answering phone calls.

"A bookkeeper must get an early start," says Mrs. Betty Pitts as she unlocks for the day.

Mrs. Dee Bransom
Registrar

Mrs. Lila Jones
Secretary

Mrs. Ruby Kyle
Secretary

Mrs. Lois Patterson
Clerk

Mrs. Betty Pitts
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Irene Richardson
Secretary

Mrs. Edna Sewell
Clerk

Mrs. Dorothy J. Taylor
Clerk

Students seek knowledge through books . . .

Miss Pansye Harris
Librarian

Mrs. Clara Goodman
Assistant

Mrs. Belle Brown
Assistant

Mrs. Mary Lawson
Assistant

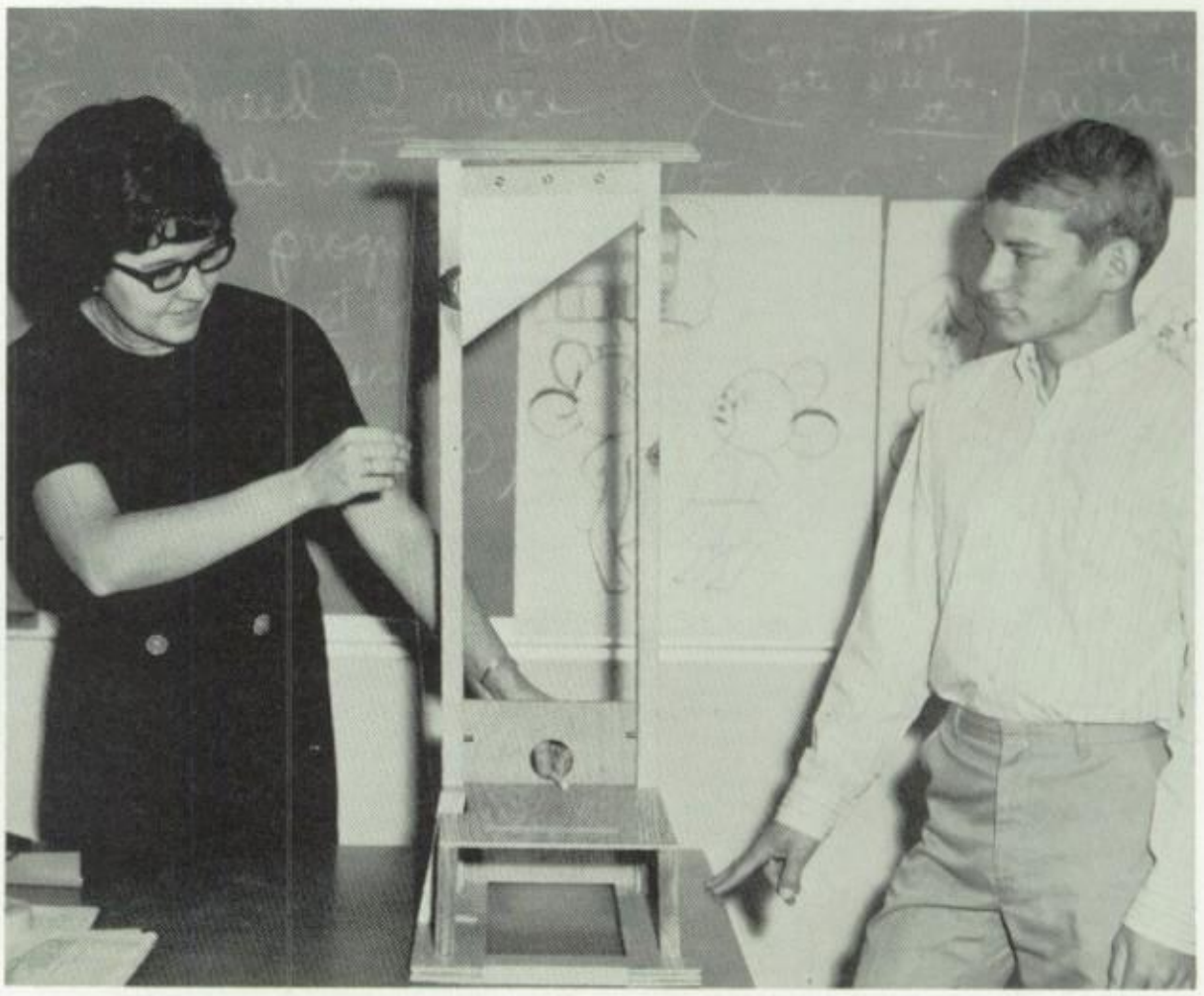
Mrs. Beverly Nix
Assistant

All mankind has done, thought, gained or been is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. Eager students with a thirst for knowledge seek satisfaction from the 12,000 books in the Monterey library. Expanded, remodeled facilities provide easy access to vocational pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, reference books and limited fiction. Monterey's library staff consists of Miss Pansye Harris, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Clara Goodman, Mrs. Mary E. Lawson, Mrs. Beverly Nix and 11 student helpers.

Adventure, romance and knowledge beckon from the pages of books, as James Sandifer and David Little follow.

Noise of construction makes it hard to concentrate. Yet, in order to fulfill the needs of students, the library has been remodeled and expanded to accommodate extra books and tables for the use of students and teachers.

French student, Tom McLarty, is given a thorough demonstration of the guillotine by Mrs. Eleanor Brown, as his classmates look on.

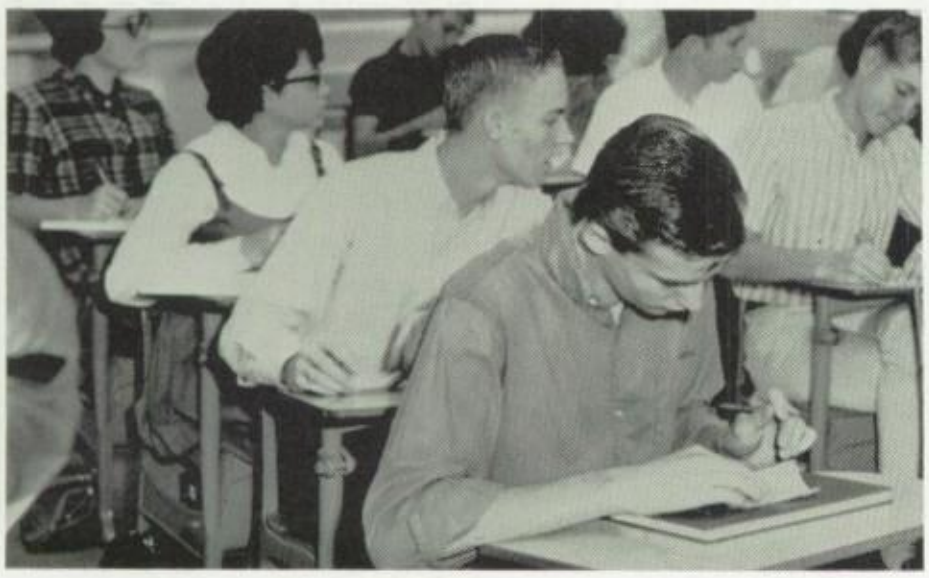


Mrs. Eleanor C. Brown
French; French Club

Mrs. Josephine Juardine
German, Latin; Latin Club

Foreign cultures studied by linguists . . .

International relations in the world today create a real need for study of foreign culture. Foreign language teachers at Monterey strive to teach history and grammar fundamentals of foreign languages during the first two years. The third year course enables the students to translate selections of literature. German was taught for the first time in Monterey this year. Both German and French students are encouraged to take two years of a language course to obtain a broad background.



"The tongue goes here," says Mrs. Josephine Juardine as she pronounces the difficult sounds of German.

Mrs. Mary Gryder finds illustrations helpful in teaching Spanish to Tom Carter, Kay Holmes and Kelly Griffin while models of ancient ships are the topic of conversation for Mrs. Karla Garber and Linda Woodland.

"Turn this to the left," says Mrs. Okla Rice as she instructs her student teacher in the operation of the lab.

Mrs. Barbara Cowan
Spanish; Spanish Club

Mrs. Karla Garber
Latin; Latin Club

Mrs. Mary Gryder
Spanish; Spanish Club

Mrs. Okla Rice
Spanish; Spanish Club

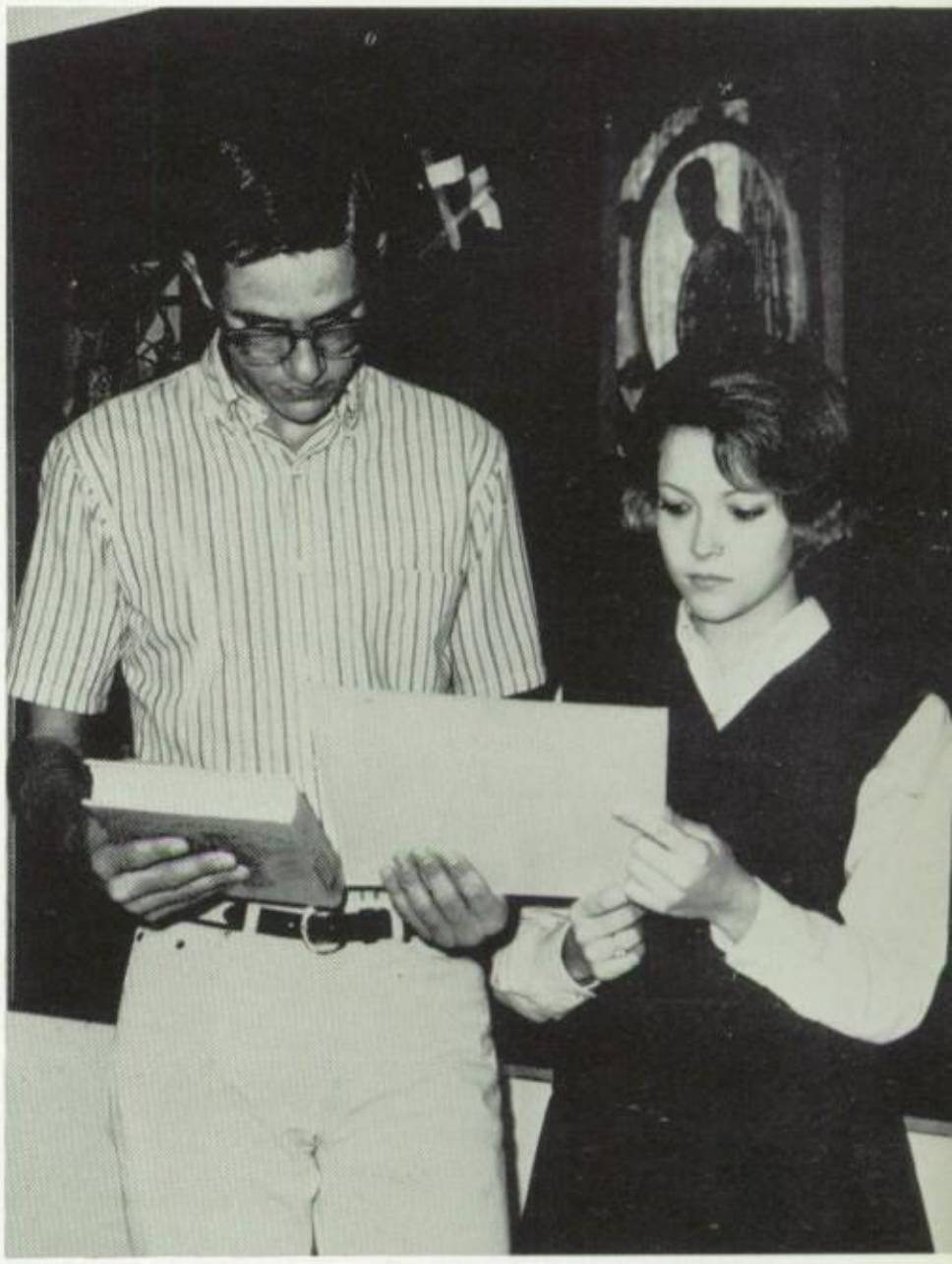
Mr. Donnie Richards
Spanish; Spanish Club

One must do more than just read Latin. Teresa Hogan and Lydia Egbert have discovered it takes concentrated study every day to keep up with the teachers.

Latin, Spanish attract 528 Plainsmen . . .

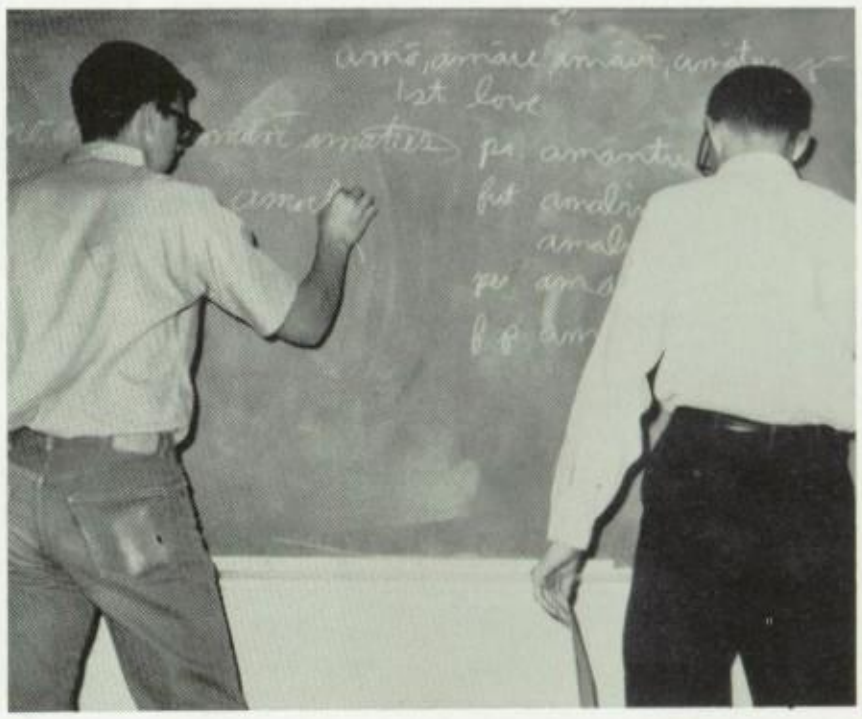
As the world grows smaller through improved communication and transportation, the need for a working knowledge of more than one language increases. Latin and Spanish are available at Monterey for those who look ahead. Hoping to develop interest for further study, teachers unfold the culture of the people and their language. Modern labs, qualified teachers and an improved course of study aid the student in developing a conversational fluency.

Classes in the Spanish department are taught with audio-lingual material, while Latin is studied through vocabulary and grammar. Aside from historical background, Spanish "scholars" expand their vocabulary daily, while beginning Latin students struggle to master the grammar of early Rome. While broadening its language scope, Monterey High School is also on the move to keep up with the times.



Preparing to arrange a display of Spanish portraits and colorful domestic scenes are Bob Jones and Sarah Graham.

"Pepe the puppet" is admired by Mrs. Barbara Cowan as she prepares to grade special projects of Spanish classes. Other projects are displayed on the shelf in the background.



"Uh . . . I will love . . . er . . . you will love . . ." Mike Mahon and Randy Robertson find it easier to say in person than to conjugate the Latin verb.

Mrs. Francis Altman
Eng.

Mrs. Jean Folse
Eng. Y-Teens

Mrs. Wanda Beeman
Eng.

Mrs. Moselle Ford
Eng.

Miss Kay Brookshire
Eng. Y-Teens

Miss Sandra Jordan
Eng.

Mrs. Anna Brown
Eng.

Miss Lynn Lawson
Eng.

Mrs. Fay Clary
Eng.

Ellis B. Loter
Honors Eng.

Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet
Eng. Y-Teens
Honors

Mrs. Carolyn Mahon
Eng.

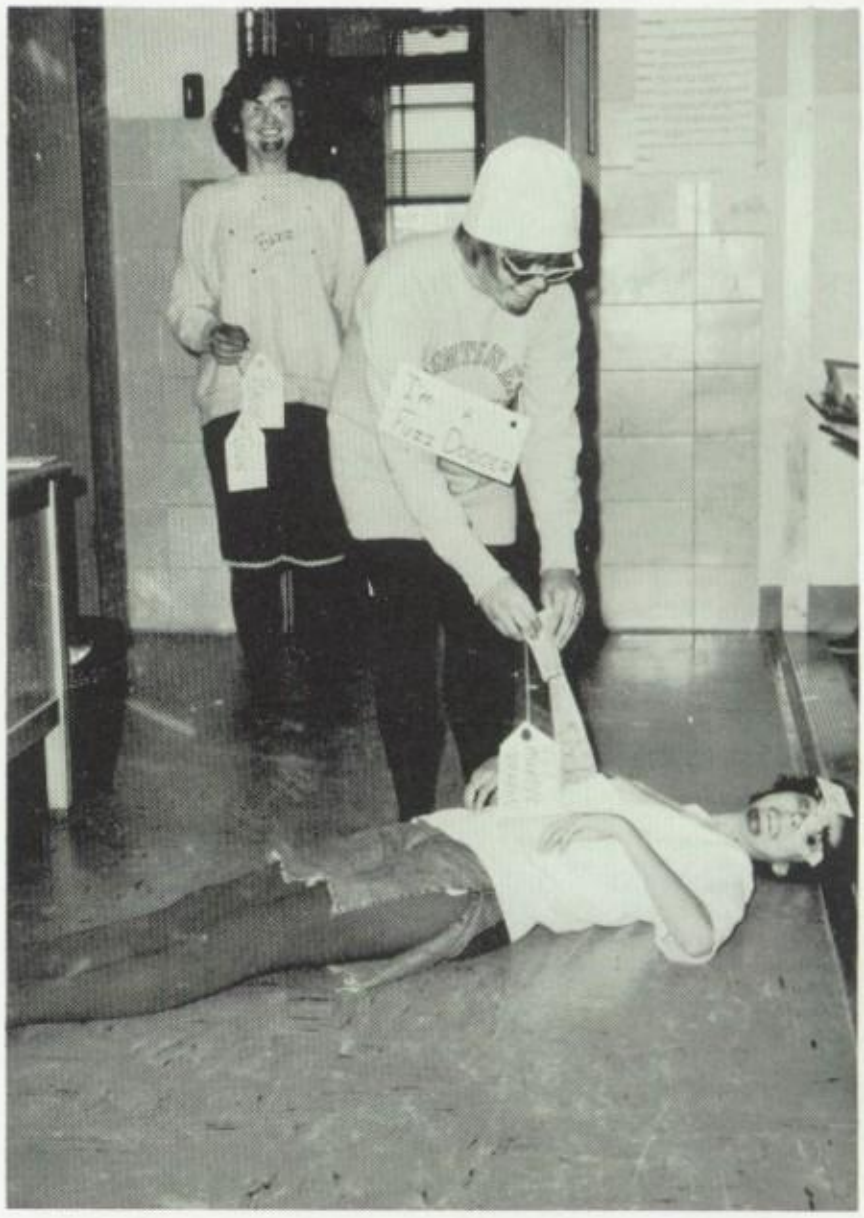
Heritage, research units reveal previous

In an effort to create a genuine interest in the English language, Monterey English teachers guide their students to a thorough understanding of language arts by helping them speak and write more effectively and correctly. Reading classic literature and poetry and compiling a research theme on an occupation are the major studies covered in Senior English, while an American Heritage unit, the first research paper and theme writing are the largest projects undertaken in Junior English. Sophomores study complete units of poetry, literature, grammar and theme writing for their beginning year at Monterey. In addition, all three years of English have extensive vocabulary studies. These units of study in English are planned in preparation for college and other chosen vocations.

Patrick Henry, George Washington, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson live again as Juniors study "Our American Heritage." Carolyn Walden dramatically recites the famous lines "Give me liberty or give me death." for her classmates.

Chaucer's prologue seems to be somewhat easier if it is set to music. Senior Wesley Wallace gives his own rendition of the Prologue to the lively tune of "Glow, Little Glow Worm."

Mrs. Francis Altman's junior English class presents a modern takeoff on "The Tell Tale Heart."



background training . . .

Miss Germaine Odom
Eng., French

Miss Priscella Shell
Eng.

Mrs. Wilma Robbins
Eng. Honors

Mrs. Norma Turner
Eng. N.H.S.

Mrs. Christine Roberson
Debate, Eng.

Mrs. Katherine Wells
Eng., Music

Miss Sandra Roberson
Eng.

Miss Nell Marie Wiley
Eng.

Miss Donivee Roden
Eng., Y-Teens

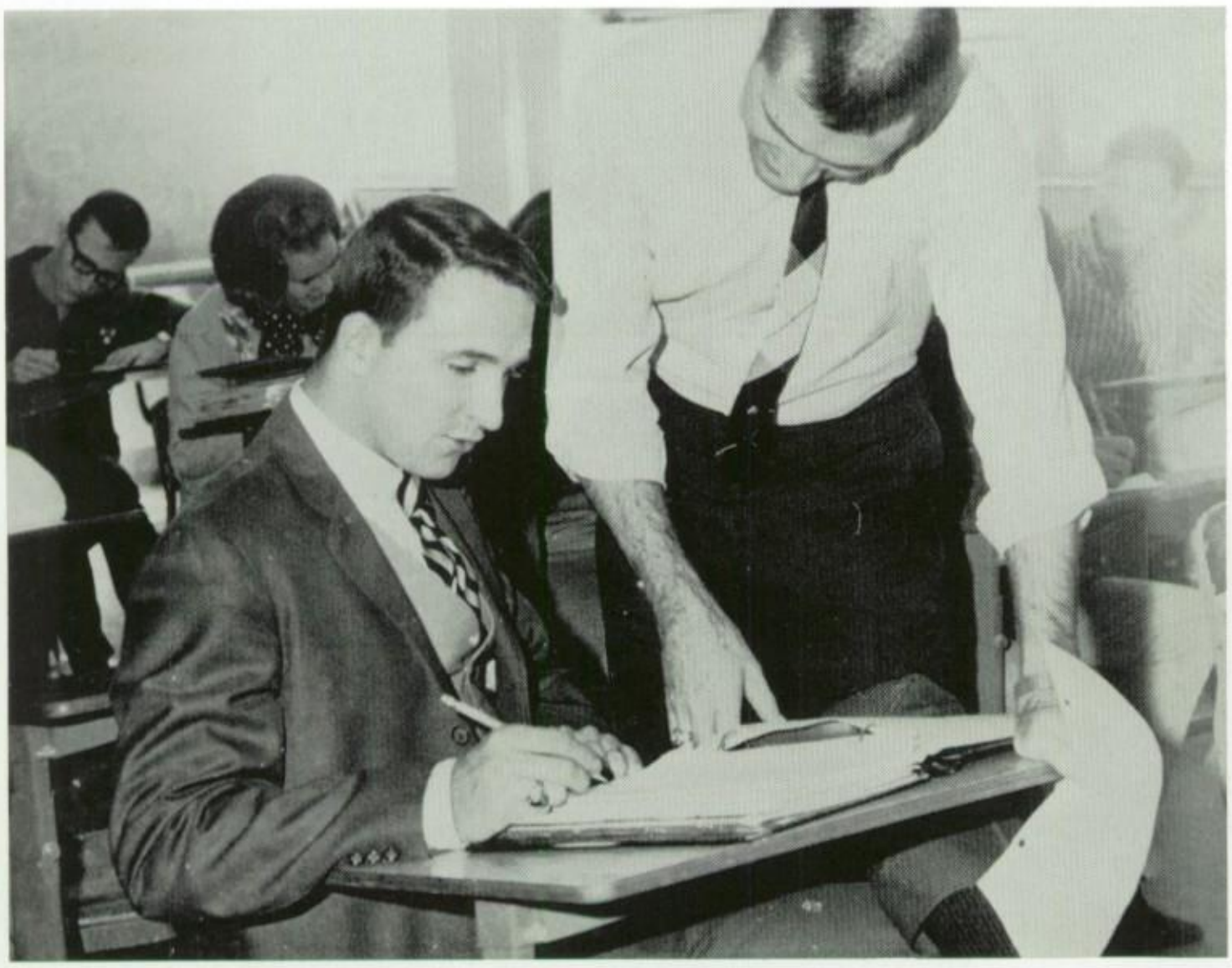
Mrs. Ouida Wylie
Eng.

Mrs. Noreen Ryder
Eng., Lang. Arts
Lab. F.T.A.

Teachers explain intricacies of mathematics . . .

After lesson plans are made, the difficult task of getting the ideas over to the students has just begun. Monterey math teachers must cope with the problem of explaining and clarifying to students the sometimes confusing algebraic, geometric, analectic and trigonometric problems. Of the 21 credits required for graduation, two must be of math. For this reason, the usual courses of algebra, trigonometry, geometry and applied math are offered to MHS students. In addition, advanced classes of speed math and elementary analysis afford each college-bound math scholar a chance in high school to get a taste of the more detailed problems to come. Because of the different levels of math study offered at Monterey, students may select the courses most suited to their needs.

Puzzled Sophomores Tom Hubbert, Nancy Costanzo and David Hess, new at this business of proving theorems and analyzing all geometric figures, consult Mr. Don Morrow on a particularly difficult geometry problem.



Complex stated problems pose a question to many algebra students. Second year algebra demands much time for both the student and the teacher. Mr. DeWayne Neel explains a complicated problem to Wally Cochran on dress-up day.

Mr. Dewey Curbo
Geom., Comm. arith.

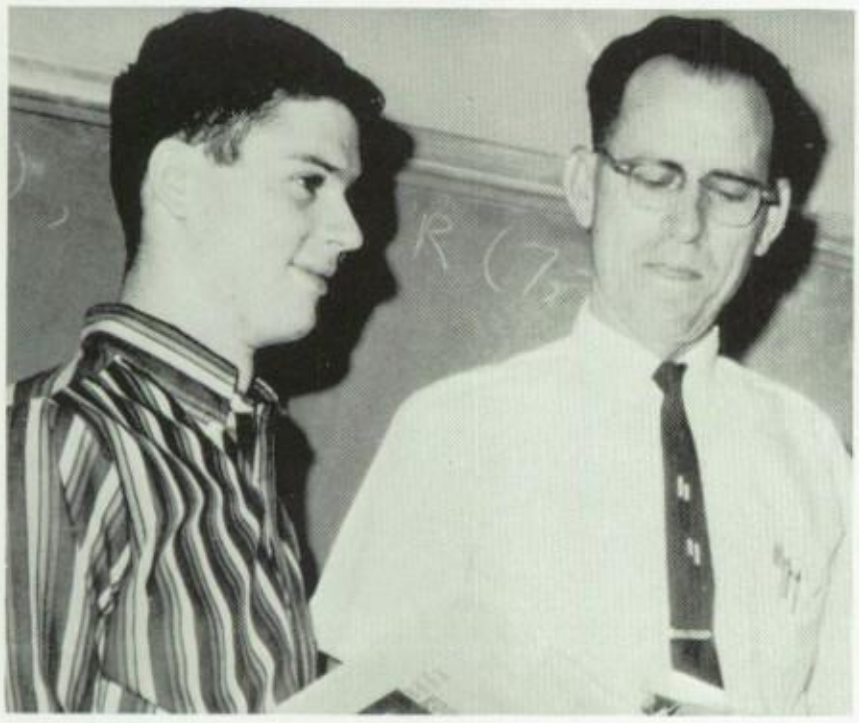
Mr. Maurice Fite
Alg., Speed math

Miss Darlene Fox
Geom.

Mr. Robert Lemon
Alg., App. math

Mrs. Patricia Lorance
Gen. math, App. math

Mr. Don Morrow
Geom.



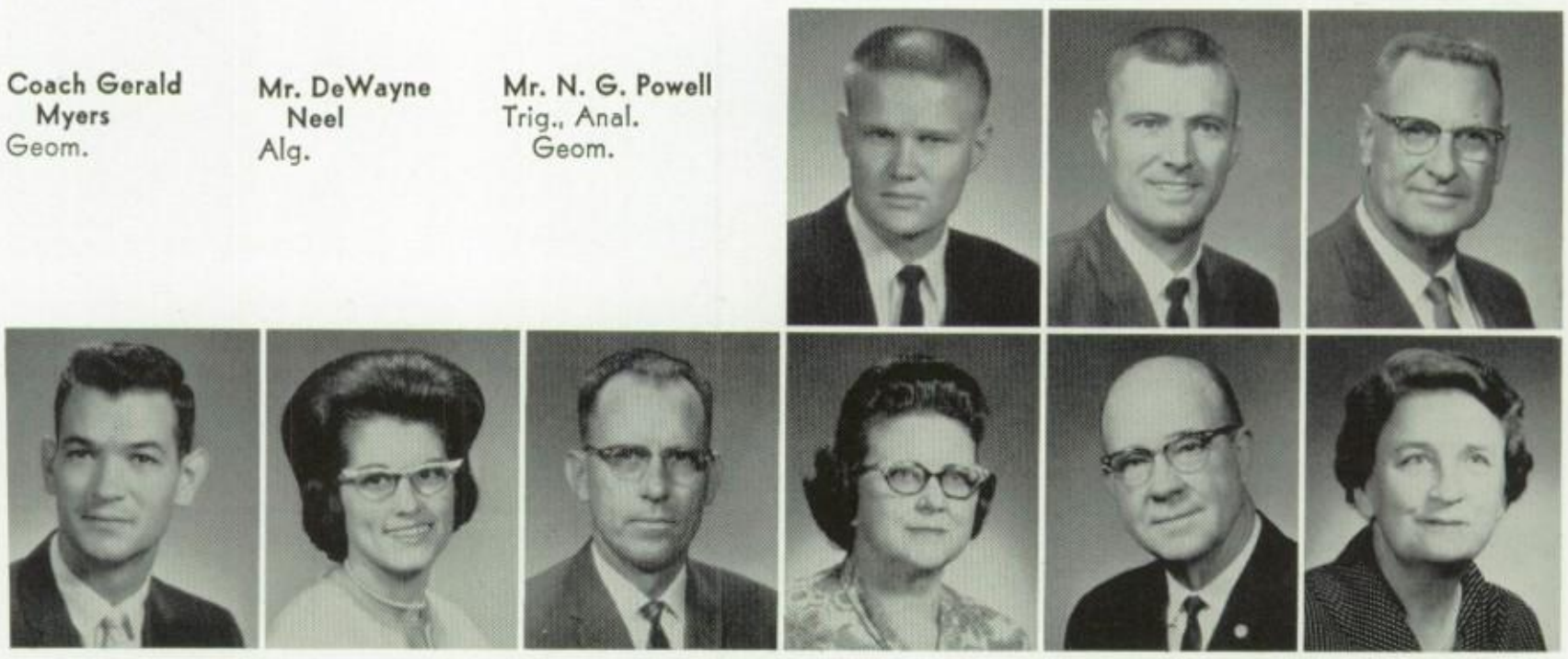
Sometimes it takes both students and teacher to solve a particularly difficult problem in elementary analysis. Mike Atkinson, senior, seeks the seasoned advice of Mr. Omar Strickland, who has already "figured it out."

Practicing hours with a mathematicians best friend, the slide rule, Paul Riherd works out a trig problem. "Slipsticks" are fun to use, but mastering them takes time.

Coach Gerald Myers
Geom.

Mr. DeWayne Neel
Alg.

Mr. N. G. Powell
Trig., Anal. Geom.



Mr. Robert Rawls
Geom.

Mrs. Ruth Schiermeyer
Alg. Y-Teens

Mr. Omar Strickland
Trig., Elem. Anal

Mrs. Cecil Thompson
Alg.

Mr. Sam Vaughter
Alg.

Miss Alleen Whitely
Honors Alg.

General Science offers an overall view of all fields of science while explaining the mechanisms of the human lung. Coach Guy Dillon stands puzzled as he is confronted with a student's difficult question.

Chemistry labs provide an opportunity for students to more fully understand the principles they study. Seniors Nancy Myers and John Howard keep careful tab on the final outcome of each lab experiment.

Mrs. Delores Aicher
Biol.; Gen. Sci.

Mr. Bob Arledge
Biol.; Pre-Med Club

Mr. Eddie Bull
Biol., Pre-med Club

Mrs. Janelle Culp
Chem., Y-Teens

Mr. Guy Dillon
Gen. Sci.

Mr. Darrell McClure
Biol.

Mr. Doyle McMurry
Chem., Gen. Sci.

Mr. Sherrill Pounds
Biol.

Mr. J. C. Richardson
Chem.

Mr. Arden Walker
Biol.

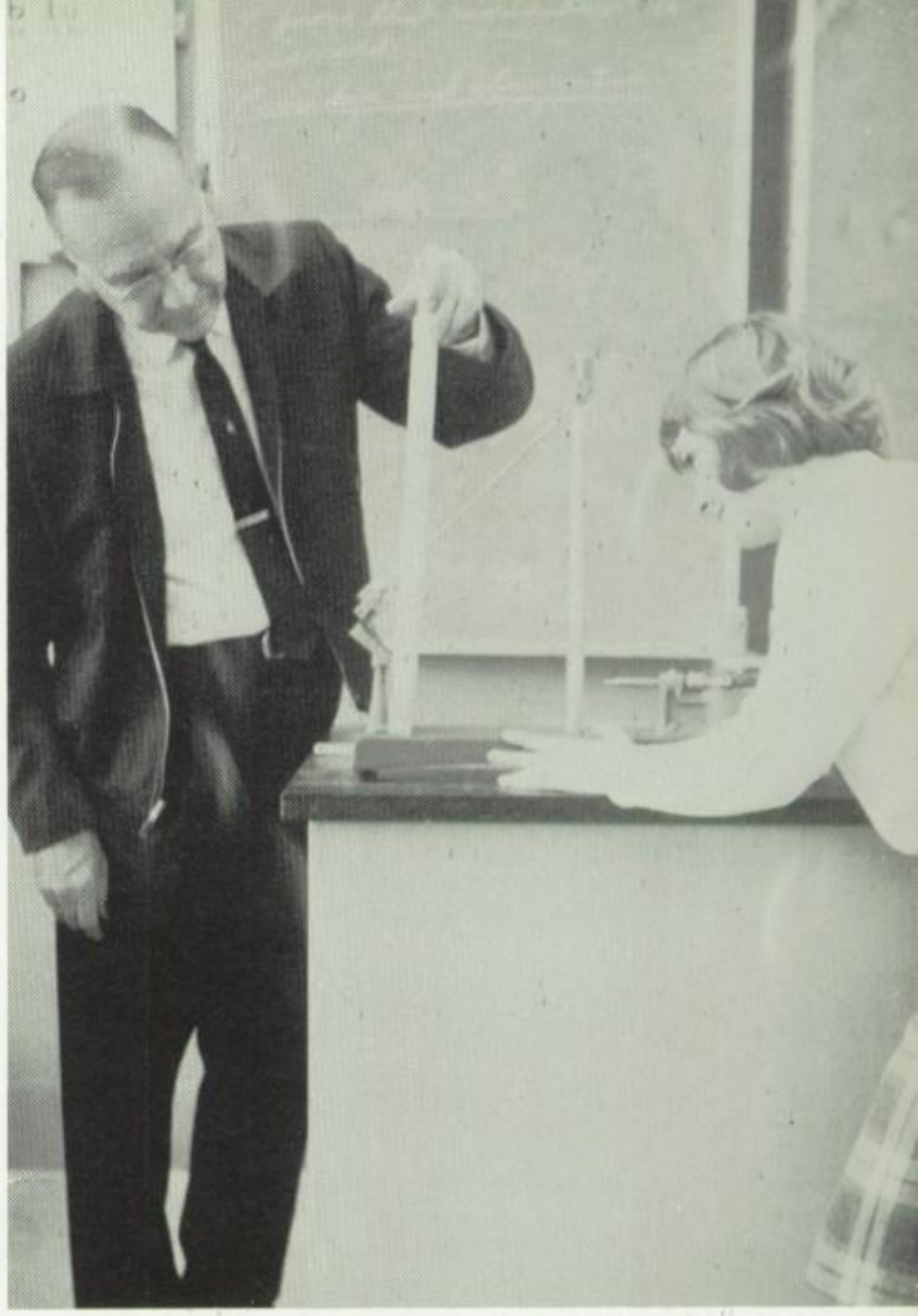
Mr. Derrell Wall
Gen. Sci.
Geom., Pre-Med Club

Mr. W. C. Watts
Physics Sci. Club

Scientific study opens new horizons . . .

Tomorrow is a world unknown, and even today it is necessary to prepare for the future. Science is a vital step toward that preparation, opening wider horizons to the individual. At Monterey the science courses completely fill every requirement of any student desiring to enter the scientific field, however, not all students plan to build scientific careers, but the material learned now will serve the purpose of broadening their visions of the future and their ideas of environment.

All faces are focused on Mrs. Janelle Culp explaining a Chemistry principle.



Physics requires concentration as well as full comprehension of the principles involved. Mr. W. C. Watts demonstrates a Physics experiment to Sheila Pinson, senior, who assists him while concentrating on his experiment.

Explaining the previously unknown world of microscopy, sophomores examine slides during lab exercises.

Mr. Bob Arledge explains the process of plant growth in his Biology classes.

Mr. Darrell McClure pensively gazes at his aquarium during a rare spare moment.

Mr. Bill Bigham
Amer. Hist.; F.T.A.

Mrs. Mary Nell Dawkins
Amer. Hist.

Mr. Charles Brewer
Amer. Hist.; Golf

Mrs. Lois Futch
Bible

Mrs. Martha Brown
Gov't.; Amer. Hist.

Mr. Dee Hancock
Gov't., Tex. Hist.

Mrs. Helen Caffey
Gov't., Tex. Hist.

Mr. Bob McSpadden
Health

Mr. Don Cheyne
Amer. Prob. Gov't.

Displaying maps and articles on subjects and countries being studied in American History class earns extra credit for some Monterey juniors.

Political solutions emerge

Pondering the thought of just how far he can stretch, Mike Atkinson adds to a bulletin board.

Africa, a turbulent country, prompts a detailed project for Lou Hodges who uses a newspaper as her chief source.

"Our Living Textbook" rushes current events to students as the daily newspaper undergoes an extensive study for government.

from social studies program . . .

Francis Bacon once said that histories make men wise and the Monterey Social Studies department is devoted to the pursuit of wisdom. Every phase of the well-planned curriculum is designed to develop responsible American citizens. American History, World History and Government are required courses for every Monterey graduate. Those who have a special interest in this field may also take health or Bible. This year, Monterey has participated in an experiment with a "living textbook." One honors class in government uses the Lubbock Avalanche Journal as text. These students not only study theoretical government, but practical government in action as well. Via Social Studies, students have an opportunity to have a hand in building a better world.

Mrs. Zoie Newsom
W. Hist.

Vonda Platt
Am. Hist.

Donald Ricky
Geog.

Cara Wernli
Am. Hist.

Gus Wilson
Am. His.;
Coaching

Mary Zuschlag
Tex. Hist.

Speech students learn importance of self-expression . . .

Students in oral interpretation are required to give selected readings. Sue Ann Sides gives her rendition of a poem.

Monterey's speech department offers all the fundamentals of speech: effective speaking, more efficient listening and dramatic acting. More than that, it provides a change from the daily school routine. The student learns the importance and enjoyment of self-expression and is able to literally lose himself in the many plays presented as he becomes the character he plays. Debate, oral interpretation and persuasive speaking are also extremely important in the art of self-expression.

Demonstrating effective speaking even in informal moments, Mr. Howell gives the homework assignment to his students.

Mrs. Shirley Addison
Speech, Oral Interp.

Mr. D. M. Howell
Speech, Dramatics

Mrs. Christine Roberson
Debate, English

Debaters Linda Wilson and Steve Maeker, juniors, "put their heads together" in intensive preparation for a debate.

Mrs. Joyce Cheatham
Hmk., Home and Fam. Living, Home Nursing F.G.A.

Mrs. Doris Dixon
Hmk. FHA

Miss Debra Ferguson
Hmk., FHA

Mrs. Sherrell Foree
Hmk., Home and Family liv., Home Nursing FHA

Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman
Hmk., FHA

Mrs. Martha Warner
Hmk., FHA

Homemaking classes prepare the students for future home life. Judy Formby and Sharon Shaw prepare the meal as Rita Box and Melinda Carter begin the dessert. Full concentration is in order as Suzie Massey struggles to complete a blouse.

Homemaking introduces techniques to novices . . .

Perhaps the most challenging thought behind a young girl's present day teenage life is the desire to be a good wife and mother and to serve not only her family, but her community as well. Monterey provides the opportunity for girls to bring that hidden challenge into reality. The homemaking courses offered at Monterey also enlighten the student's idea of life and broaden their vision of the aspects of family relationship in the Home and Family Living course. Basic fundamentals of nursing and the chance to be a candy-striper come through the Home Nursing course.

Explaining basic techniques of knitting to confused second year homemaking students proves to be time-consuming to Mrs. Martha Warner as she attempts to make her point clear. Knitting is a variation of the regular routine of sewing.

Figures, figures and more figures that all must add up seem perplexing enough to need the help of Senior David Stephens' tongue.

Bookkeeping plus lots of thought provide the experience that Marilyn Reese will someday need to be an expert secretary.

Commercial classes introduce business world to Plainsmen . . .

Basic foundations which enable a person to fulfill a secretarial or accountant position in later life can be acquired through the commercial classes offered at Monterey. Typing, popularly taken by many, is one course that any student will be able to use sometime, whether in college or in everyday life. Bookkeeping, general business practice and stenography are designed for the student planning a career as a secretary. Shorthand courses are also offered at Monterey. The department, staffed by trained, efficient teachers also uses the most modern business machines.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson
Typing

Mrs. Lois Elam
Typing

Bessie Bullock
Cler. Prac.

Bobby Hayworth
Gen. Bus., Coaching

Mrs. Bobbie Clanton
Typing

Mrs. Bob Parker
Bkkp.

Jack Swan
Typing

Mrs. Louise Zablotny
Sten., Typing

Annual, paper record literary aspects of Monterey . . .

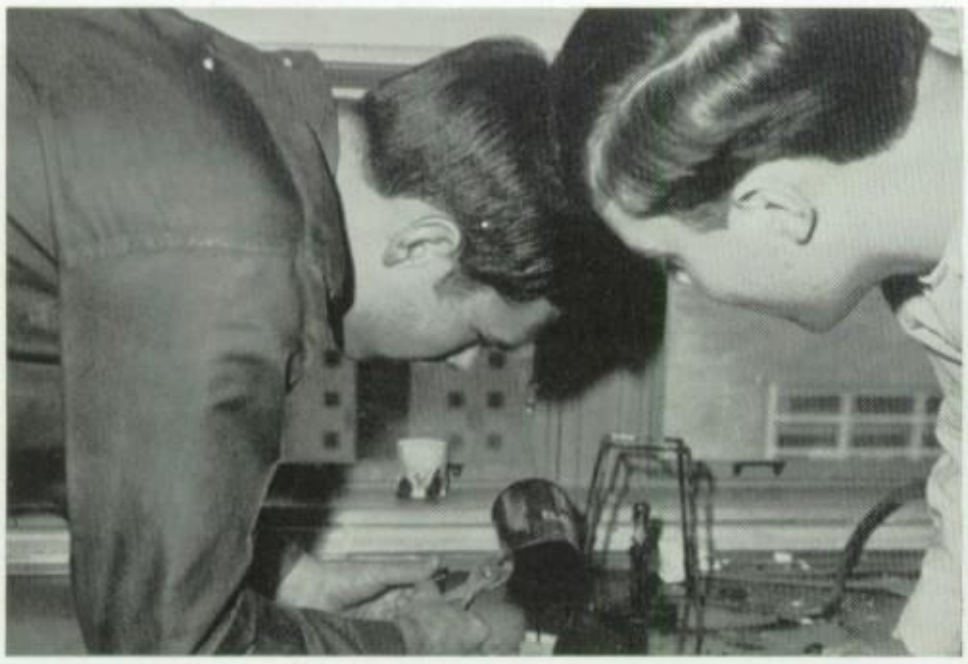
A high school publications department must act as a public relations agent for the school, a workshop where publishing skills may be learned and a clearing house for the student ideas. At Monterey, three separate phases of publications are offered. There is a Journalism course that exposes the student to journalistic principles, a newspaper lab that publishes the **MONTEREY MIRROR,** and a yearbook lab that publishes the **CHAPARRAL.** The department also maintains a darkroom and supervises the publications of **SHADOWS,** school literary magazine.

Mrs. Betty Stanley
Publications, Journalism; Quill and Scroll

Advising annual staff members on pictures or copy is commonplace for Mrs. Stanley as she confers with Jan Stotts about the senior section.

As usual, Mrs. Stanley appears to be considering one of the many problems of deadlines or pages for the annual or newspaper which confront her.

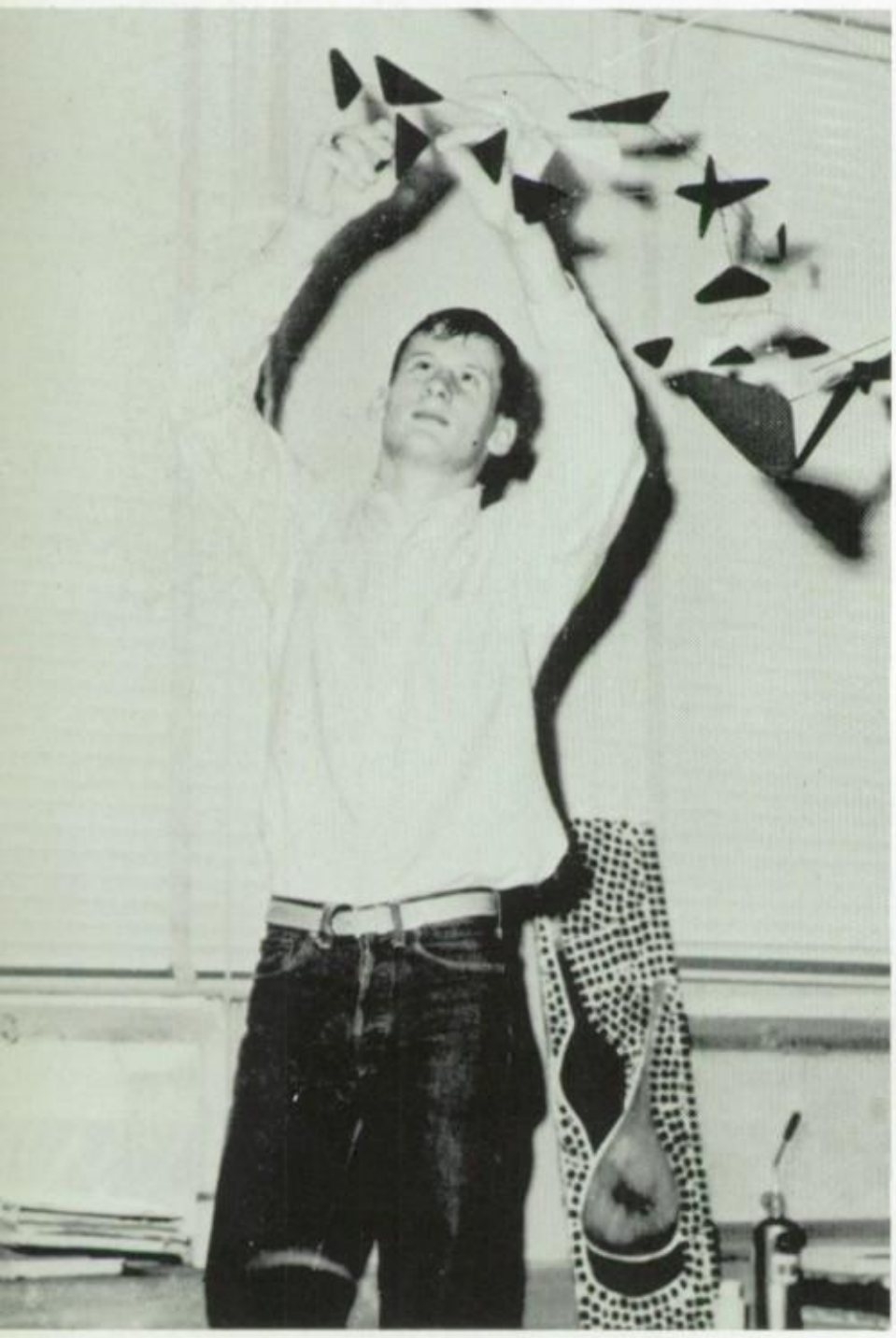
Acting as the "woman who lived in a shoe," Mrs. Betty Stanley lends a warmth of home to her pub office family.



It takes complete concentration for Don Stapleton and Bill Kilgore as they prepare the solution for making rings.

Second year art classes have an informal atmosphere, promoting the mental creativity necessary for even the amateur artist.

Art stresses aesthetic values in scientific world . . .



Art is a way of life. Through art, Monterey students can place themselves in a world they have never known before. They can feel a new sense of freedom as they see a drawing or painting unfold before their eyes. The study of art, sculpture, painting or pottery enables students to develop their ability and to determine if art should be their chosen profession.

Mr. D. L. Hickmott
Art, Painting, TAT

Mrs. Billie Sue Parks
Art, App. Design
TAT

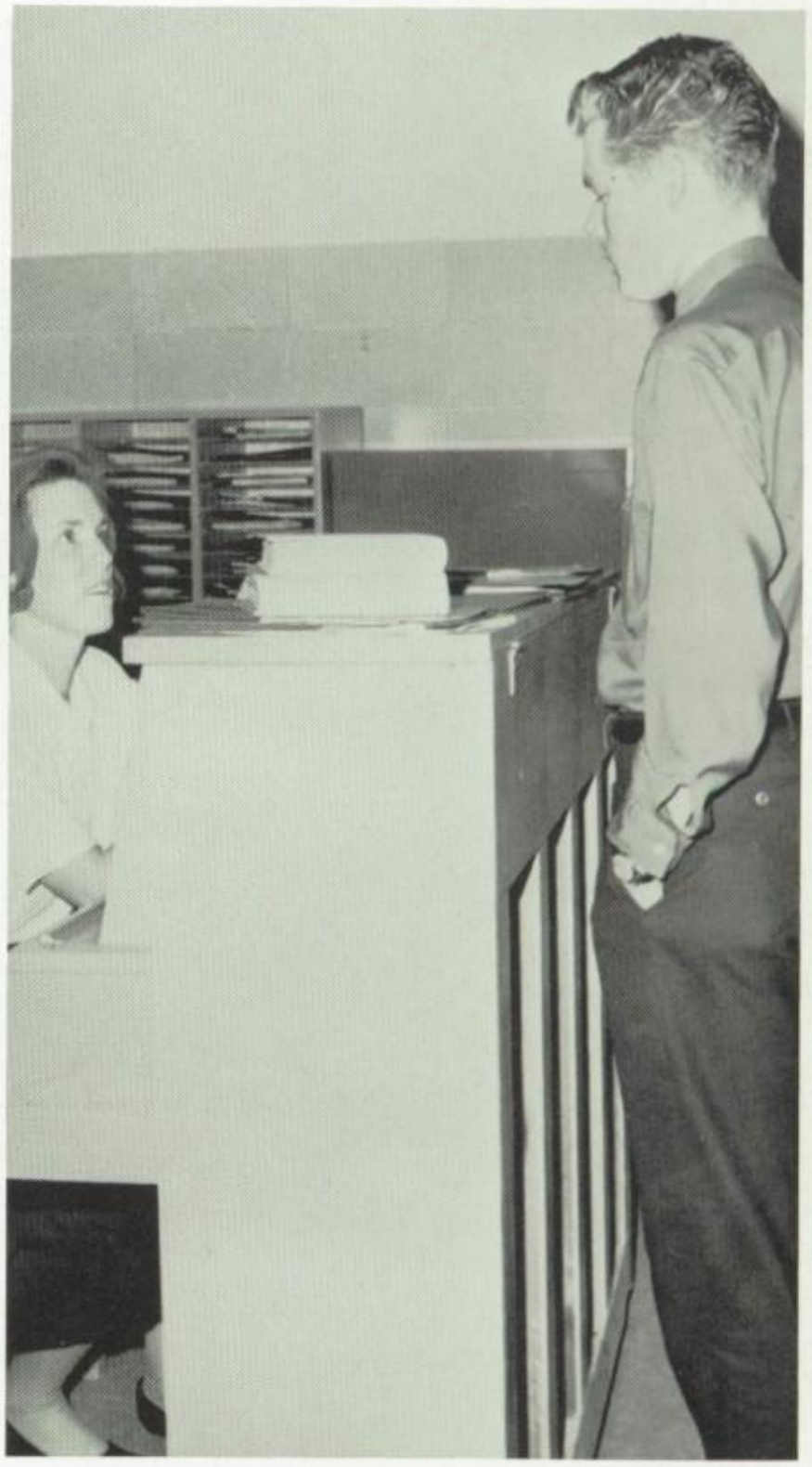
Mrs. Gale Smith
Art, Pottery

Hanging mobiles made of geometric figures requires steadiness and "know-how". Senior Tom Douglass one of Monterey's talented art students, contributes a special project for display and decoration in an art and painting class.

Cultural art expresses inner emotions at Monterey . . .

In today's modern world, as always, music plays a vastly important role in the culture and art of our growing society. Monterey's music department gives students an opportunity to advance their natural abilities and skills while they show an interest in their community by performing for certain civic organizations in the area. Uncountable hours are spent in preparing Monterey's choral groups, bands, and orchestra for local, regional, and all-state contests.

Straining to reach that perfect note, the "Strings" of Monterey put in hours of practice in and out of class.



Following his audition for the Sophomore Acapella Choir, Michael Hyden nervously awaits Mrs. Marjore Newton's decision.

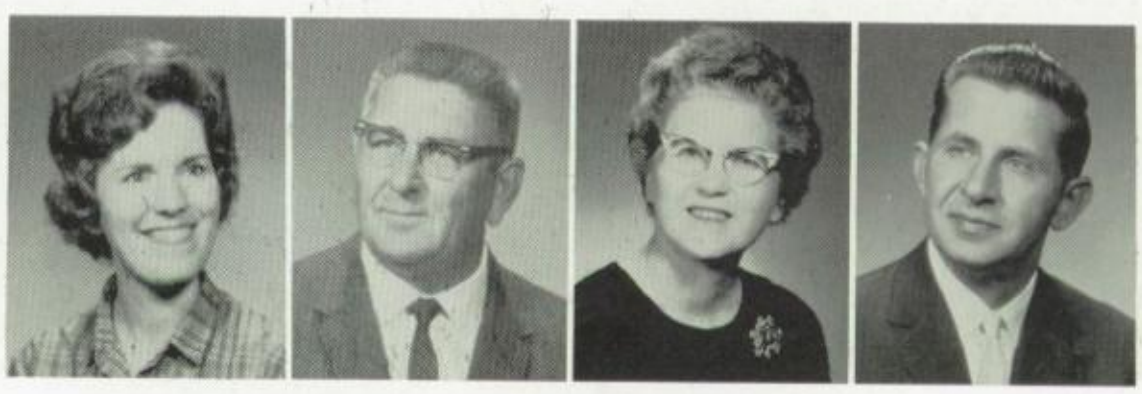
"Together now," says Mr. Rex Shelton as he rehearses the woodwinds.

Mrs. Marjore Newton
Choral Music
Musician's Guild

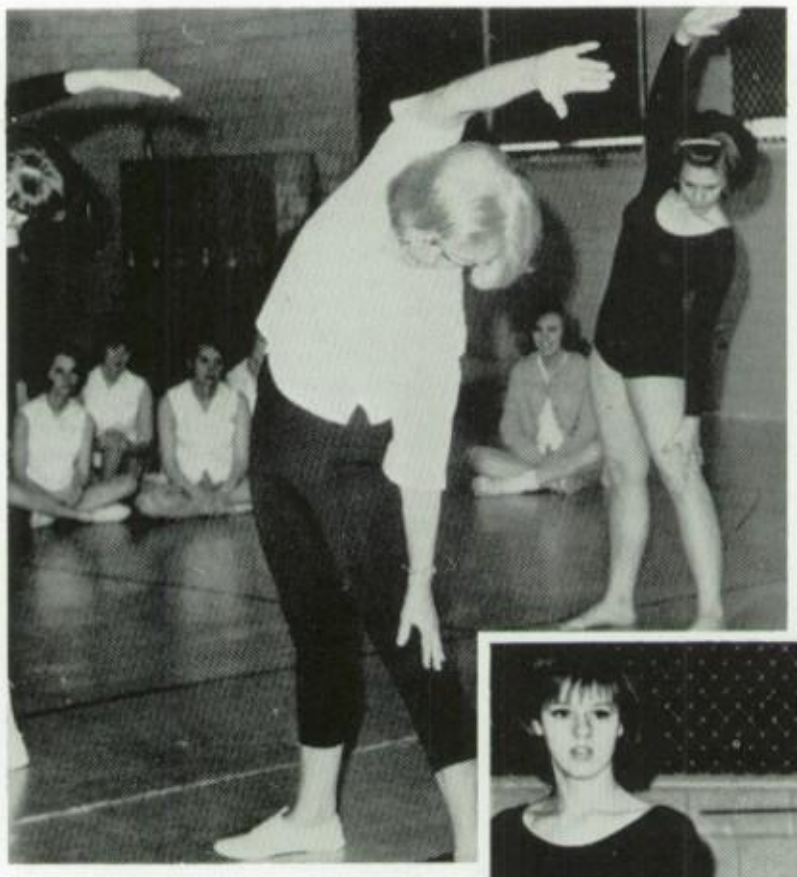
Mr. Rex Shelton
Band

Mrs. Katherine Wells
Eng., Music

Mr. Mitchell Zablotny
Orchestra



Plainsmen P.E. classes undergo



Accompanying the modern dance girls, Mrs. Gene Pittman uses basic ballet and modern dance steps in the form of exercise.

Miss Jan Cannon
P.E., Tennis

Mrs. Rebecca Houston
P.E.

Mr. Joseph Michalka
P.E., coaching

Mr. Bobby Moegle
P.E., coaching

Mrs. Gene Pittman
P.E.

Mr. Ted Simon
P.E., coaching

Mr. Don Smith
P.E., coaching

Going back to the good ol' days, girls' P.E. teachers find out that teaching class by candlelight is easier said than done.

modern physical education program . . .

Monterey's physical education program aims for the same general goals as the rest of the subjects taught. P.E. teachers' goal is to help improve and perfect the body, train the mind and mold the character of the students by means of selected forms of physical activity. The modern physical education plan of Monterey High School stresses the importance of games, sports, dances and special activity in meeting personal needs and at the same time integrating the individual into the group.

Keeping to the beat of a metrinome, third period dance girls learn how to be graceful, while doing simple modern dance exercises.

Combining agility and coordination, Junior Mark Nichols' practices on the bongo board, as a new addition to the P.E. classes. The bongo board is used to improve students' balancing skills.

Proving basketball is not an all-male sport, girls P.E. students advance friendly participation along with receiving healthy exercises. Playing intramural basketball games, the girls learn modified rules and how to put them to use.

Small projects come in great quantities in Woodwork, but seldom does a large one appear as a task. Sanding the frame of a boat, Eddie Tinsley anxiously awaits the final outcome.

Ag, shop students find

Shop classes differ from regular academic courses in that students learn strictly from experience, practicing the trial and error method day after day on each project. Precision work comes out of each class at Monterey, and each student works toward perfection on every project. In the spring, the boys enter their work in a statewide contest for judging, and the winning entries are displayed annually in the hall in front of the main entrance of Monterey.

Using utmost care, George McCauley and Mike Stephenson check the efficiency of a machine in metal shop.

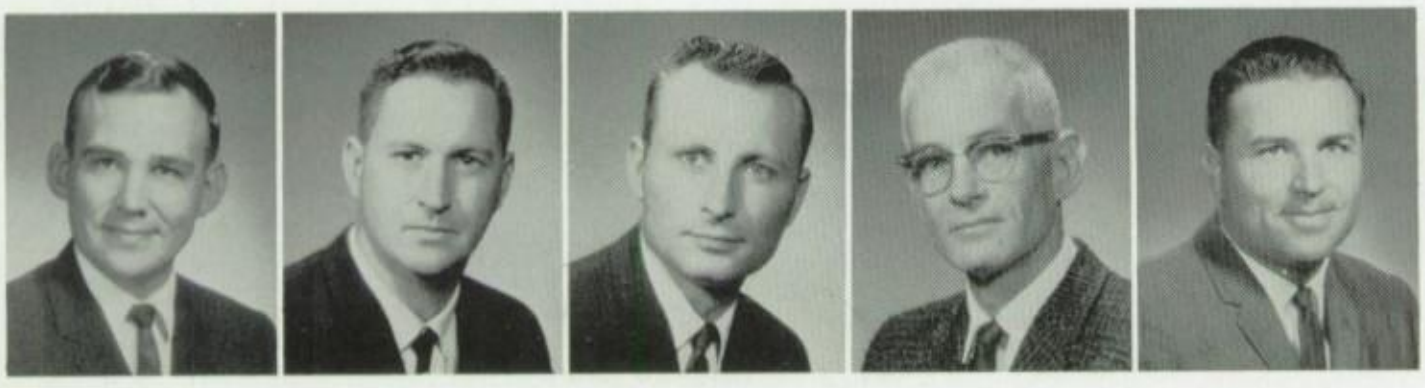
Mr. Jodie Brown
Gen. Drafting
Speed Math
Ind. Arts Club

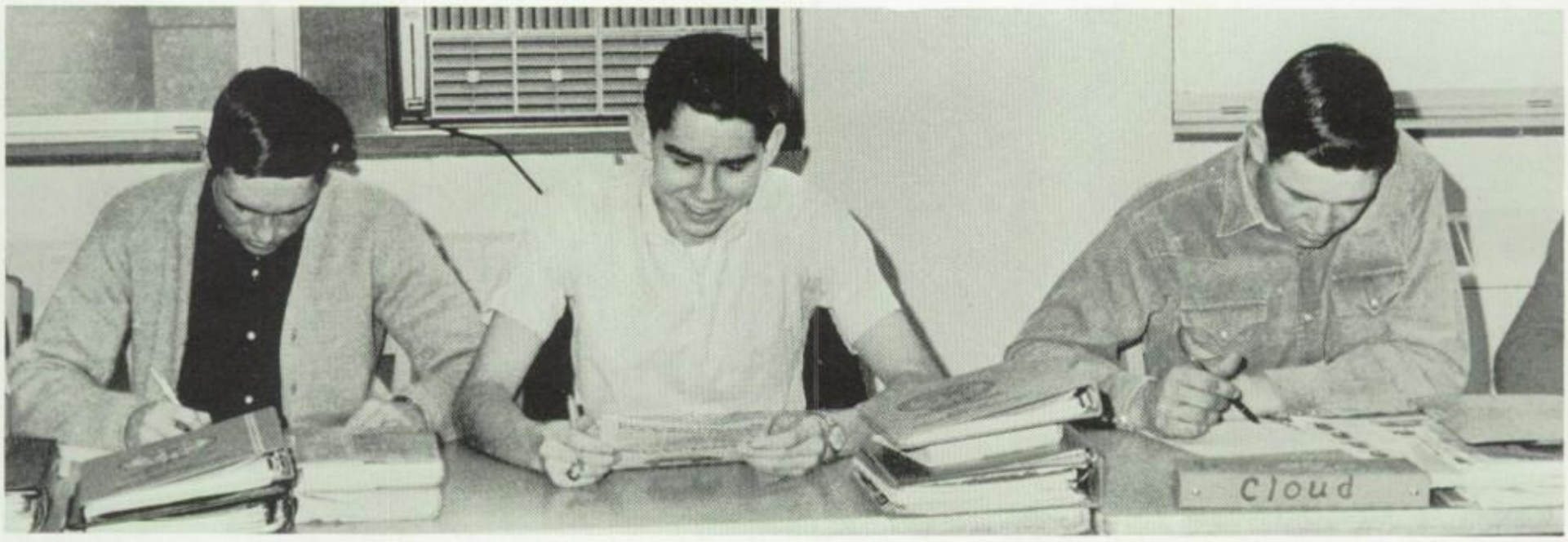
Mr. Joe Mading
Woodwork

Mr. David Hill
Gen. Metals

Mr. C. B. McSpadden
Arch. Drafting
Gen. Drafting

Mr. Herbert Welch
Electr. Tech.





To become successful farmers, agriculture students have to learn by trial and error and profit by their mistakes. Yet, studying is necessary for the boys to learn how to put to use their practical knowledge.

new methods . . .

Today's agriculture is a progressive industry, always perfecting new techniques to carry on the tradition of improved farming. Agriculture is never at a standstill; new methods are constantly being developed and new farming aids continually come into the market. Monterey's agriculture department teaches future farmers through experience to efficiently raise and care for livestock. The school farm exposes students to some of the problems which arise when caring for a farm. Through supervised instruction future farmers probe into the modern world of vocational agriculture.

At the agriculture school farm, the boys' duties are not only caring for their animals and crops, but also doing their share in tearing down or putting up construction.

Lecturing becomes a part of the daily activity as Thomas Neely talks to Monterey's future farmers.

Mr. Waylon Carroll
Voc. Ag., FFA

Mr. Thomas Neely
Voc. Ag., FFA

DE, ICT introduce future occupations

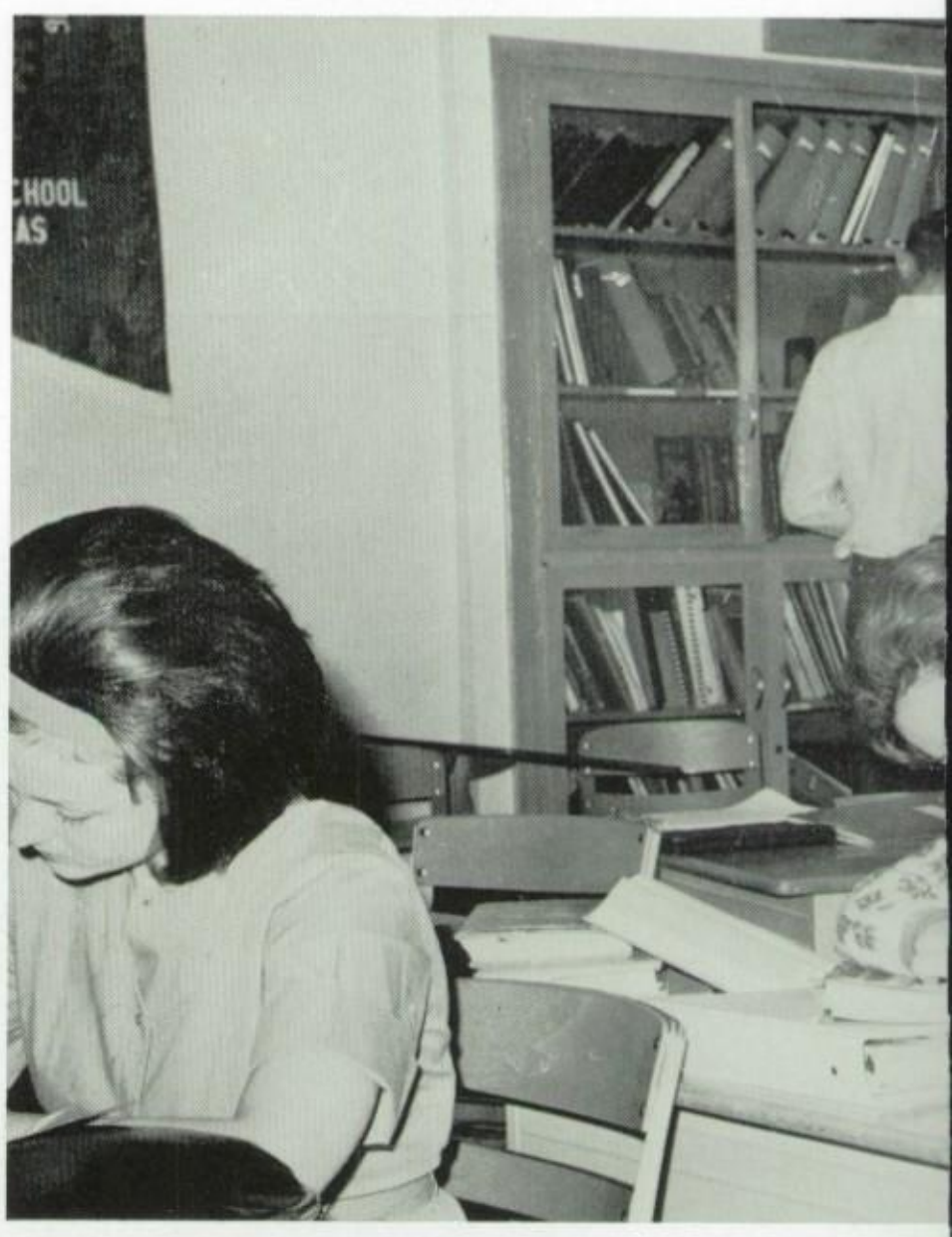
Learning the art of persuasion, Kay Bergman and Linda Becknal practice their sales talk in preparation for the customer they will some day convince.

Working at her training station, Gloria Miller exemplifies the typical D.E. student. Leading her efforts to attractively displaying stock, she dresses windows at Faye's Dress Shop.

Mr. C. W. Edwards
D.E.

Mrs. Jewell Foster
D.E.

To help his job run smoothly, Kenneth Byrd receives valuable instruction from D.E. teacher C. W. Edwards, on the basic fundamentals of his career.



through retail, industrial training . . .

Decisions made by Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training students concerning their future careers are influenced by the experience they receive from actual on-the-job-training. However, students who have already decided upon their careers benefit from the two training programs. Three credits are received from D.E. or I.C.T. along with the two credits which come from other subjects taken in the morning which add up to the required amount for graduation. Those who plan to go to college should select a college which will accept the credits gained from D.E. or I.C.T. such as Texas Tech. The D.E. program is sponsored by Mrs. Jewell Foster and Mr. C. W. Edwards. I.C.T. students or industrial employees are supervised by Mr. Ray Crawford. Through both programs students have a chance to decide for themselves about the unfamiliar business world ahead.

Knowledge gained from "pro's" at Hunter Heath Electronics along with skills acquired from practice aid Ronnie Ward in bringing his radio and T.V. repair work up to perfection.

Mr. Ray Crawford
I.C.T.

Memos of the previous day's work, recorded by ICT classes, compile ledgers required for receiving a final grade. The type of work done that day, and the new skills learned are recorded.

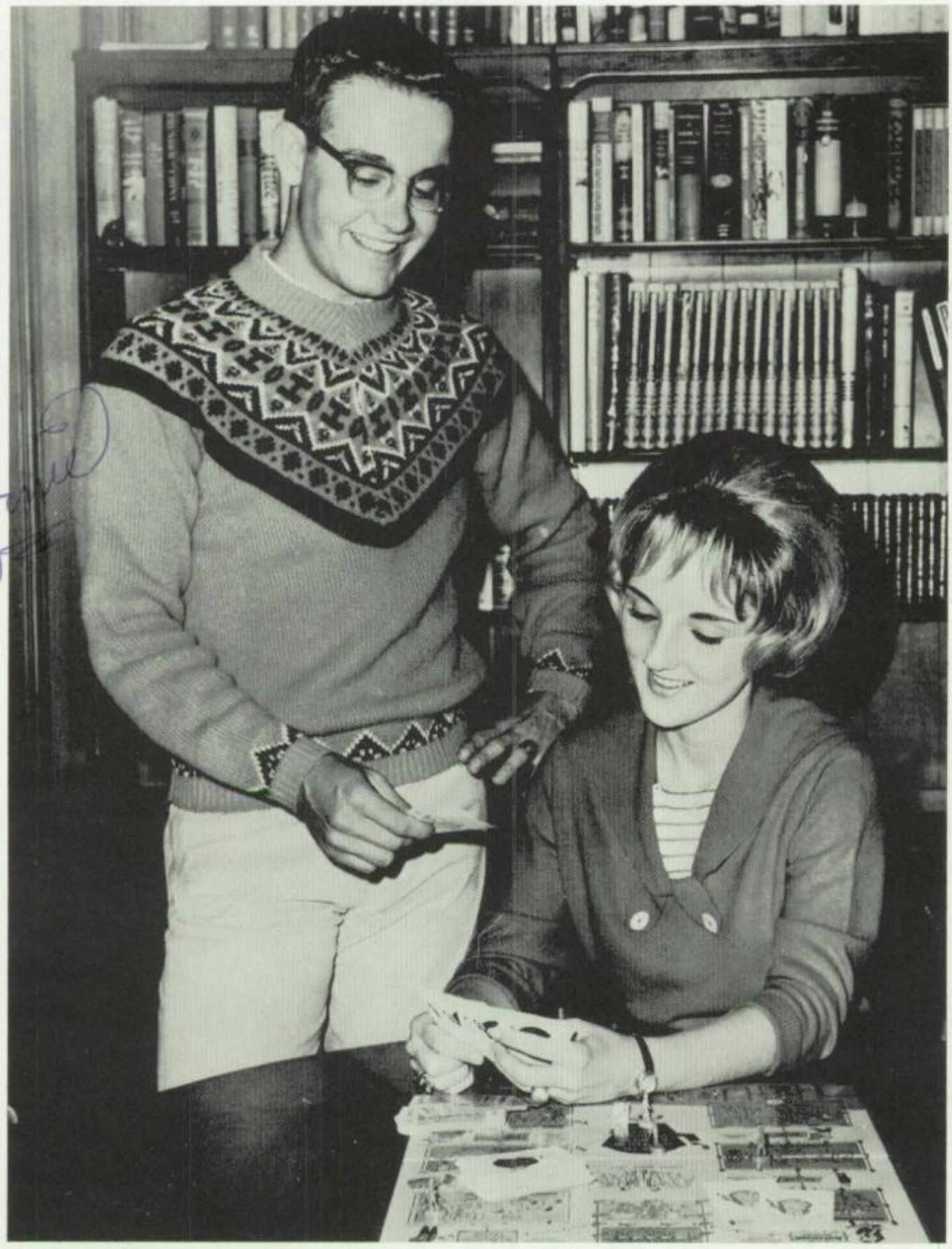
Keeping a tight schedule, Mrs. Beluah Wossum and Mrs. Dorothy Riner begin the day by cooking meals to serve over 1500 students daily. Cafeteria workers arrive hours before students to prepare lunch.

Cooks, custodians furnish lunches, maintain grounds . . .

Working tirelessly, the Monterey custodians and cooks serve Plainsmen in every way possible. Giving aid where aid is needed, best describes the maintenance crew of Monterey High School. The campus reveals the hard work of the custodians, not only in the building, but also on the grounds. Meeting rigid health standards while serving and preparing food are but a few duties of the Monterey cafeteria workers.

Bottom Row: Mr. Albert Brown, Mrs. Alma Maynard, Mrs. Virgie Wade.
Second Row: Mr. Kenneth Pervis, Mr. Otto Bentley, Mr. Marion Powers.
Third Row: Edward Casey, Mr. Jesse Brawner, Thomas Luttrell.
Fourth Row: James Lackey, Marshall Lillard, Kenneth Ussery.
Top Row: Horace Flowers, Weldon Patillo.
Not Pictured: Dave Pondexter.

First Row: Jesse Emiquez, Nat Cerda, Manuel Andrade, Myrtle Hostick, Lillie Smith, Lela Mayfield, Eva Carlisle, Viola Davis, Olga Blanco.
Second Row: Pete Garcia, Evelyn Martin, Myrtle Watson, Jewel Stephenson, Dorothy Riner, Allean Edwards, Alma Ashton, Annie Morris, Beluah Wossum, Ethel Riley, Edna Laney, Frank Olivarez, Lusia Munoz, Lucio Reyna.
Top Row: Glenn Bills, Novel Vieregge, Edyth Woods, Viola Dutton, Irma Perdue, Ruth Hansard, Thelma Box, Mabel Wilson, Candido Lira.
Not Pictured: Leda Self.



Selflessness, congeniality mark senior favorites . . .

Who is a favorite? It's someone who smiles and speaks to everyone in the halls. It's one who thinks always of the school and others first and himself second. It's one who shares and cares and works. Sometimes it's two people who make themselves indispensable to the well being of a class. In the Class of 1965, favorites are Byrnie Bass and Sally Eastwood.

Cream of the crop and on their way up are Ernie Gilkerson, Tommy Toombs, Susan Rampy, Danese McDonald, and Vic Condrey. As Senior vice-presidents they were each personally responsible for making '65 a success. Helping to instigate new ideas, they set the wheels in motion toward bigger and better things.

Vicki Keeling, Carol Ann Cooke, Mike Atkinson and Sharon Abernethy launch senior activities.

Jay Ribble, Karen Abbey, Vicki White, and Richard Knox assume positions of leadership.

Lester Cox, Beverly Smith, Robert Junell, Lou Scoggin and I. D. Walker turn plans into reality.

Senior challenge falls to vice-presidents . . .

After votes are cast and appointments are made, the work begins. Leading the largest and most dynamic class in the history of Lubbock, is certainly no easy job. This year 25 of Monterey's seniors accepted the challenge. Theirs was the task of planning a superior Senior Assembly, a profitable project, a spirited pep rally skit, an unforgettable Senior Banquet, and of course, graduation. It was the responsibility of these people to see that the Senior year for 835 Plainsmen was a year never-to-be-forgotten as the very best.

President Byrnie Bass
Secretary Sue Ann Sides

Karen Abbey
V.P. '63-'65; LosBv '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65; NHS '65

Janet Abernethy
LosBv '63; Debate '63-'65; Nat'l. For. Lg. '63-'65; FTA '64-'65, chaplain '65; NHS '65

Bill Abernethy
Lancer bb '63; P'-MEN bb '64-'65

Sharon Abernethy
Soph. Personality '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; Exc. Assm. '64; Cantores '64-'65; Sr. V.P. '65

Representing the top one per cent of high school students in the country, Seniors David Hooper, Jane Stewart, Phillipp Perry, Kent Graham, Pat Anderson, James Howell, Bobby Ulich and Sherry Brown were chosen as national merit semi-finalists on the basis of their scores from merit tests taken in March of 1964. Not pictured is G. C. Tull.

Lewis Adams
TAT '63; DE '64-'65; DECA '64-'65

Sandra Adams
FTA '63; Girls' Glee '63-'65; Y-Teens '65

Lynn Aikman
Odessa High School, Odessa '63; Hillcrest High School, Dallas '64

David Ainsworth
Port Angeles High School, Washington '63

Sandie Alderson
A Cappella Choir '63-'65; Teen-of-Month '64; NHS '64-'65; Girl-of-Month '65; SPQR '63-'65, rept. '64, secy. '65

Bobby Alford
Littlefield High School, Littlefield '64; FFA '64

Duane Allen
FTA '64; Science Cl. '65

Greg Allen

Barry Allison
Lancer ftbl. '64

Brenda Gail Allison

Wilson Alplanalp
SPQR '63, prog. comm. '63; Band '63; DE '64; Chem. Cl. '65

Tommy Altman
Band '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Radio Cl. '64-'65

Merit finalists put accumulated knowledge and skill into action in tests . . .

Bobby Anderson
Choir '63; Hi-Y '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65; Sr. Assm. '65; Careers Conf. rep. '65

Leslie Anderson
SPQR '63-'65, Aedile '65; Rec. comm. '63-'65; Pre-Med '64; Sr. Girls' Glee '65

Mary Lynn Anderson
Y-Teens '63; Pre-Med '63, '65; LosBv '63-'65, comm. chm. '64, secy. '65; NHS '64-'65, v.p. '65

Pat Anderson
Hi-Y '64; NHS '65; Pre-Med '65; NMSF '65

Janice Andrews
Y-Teens '63; CHAP. adv. '63-'65; Q&S '64; ICT-VIC secy. '65

Leota Fay Armstrong
Wellington High School, Wellington, Kansas '63-'64; FTA '65

Tommy Armstrong
HR pres. '64; FFA Dist. Pres. '65, MHS v.p. '65, Nat. conv. '65, St. conv. '65

Donna Ashcraft

Jeannie Atcheson
Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Texas '63; LosBv '64

Tim Atcheson
SPQR '63; Soph. Assm. '63; Jr. Assm. '64; ISLC ext. sp. '64; Sr. Assm. '65

Gary Atkinson
FFA '63-'65; HR prog. chm. '65

Mike Atkinson
SC adv. '64; SPQR hist. '64; Jr. Personality '64; NHS '64-'65; V.P. '65

Denise Atwill
Cit. comm. '63; LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; Rec. comm. '64-'65

Anne Atwood
FHA '63; Band '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; FNA '65

Lynda Atwood

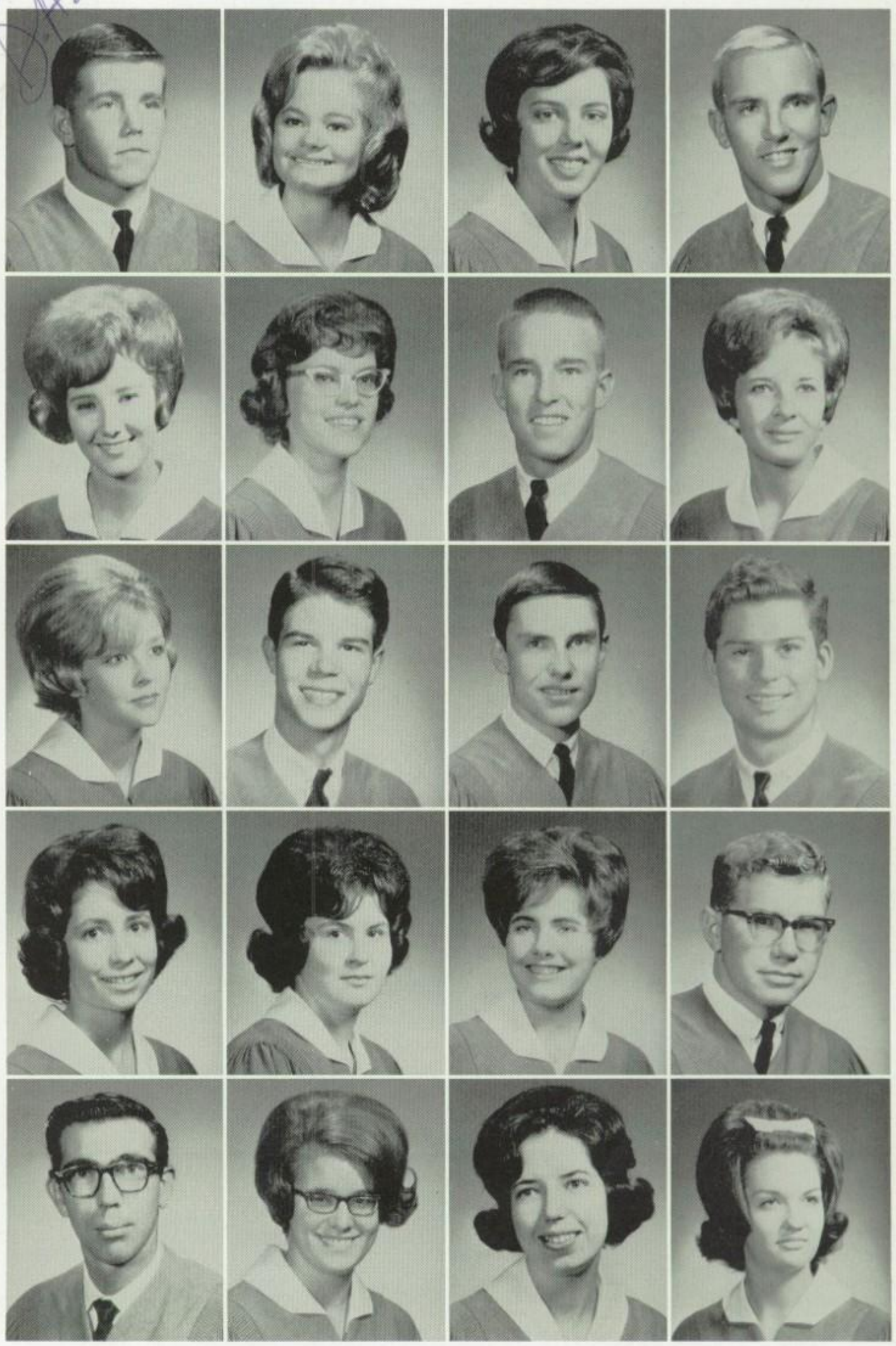
John Avinger
SPQR '63; Pre-Med v.p. '63-'64; Band '63-'65; Orch. '64-'65; NHS '65

Charles Bagwell

Bonnie Baker
HR secy.-treas. '63; Band '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Y-Teens '64; Scrapbook comm. '65

Cheryl Baldwin
LosBv '64; NHS '64-'65; Y-Teens '65; FTA '65; Rec. comm. '65

Donna Bandy
Lubbock High School '63; DE '65



Eddie Barbee
Lancer ftbl. mgr. '63-'64; Track mgr. '63-'65; Lib. '65

Gary Barnard
HR v.p. '63; Mardi Gras Prince '63; Sr. Play '64; ISLC plays '64; Nat'l. Thesp. v.p. '65

Marion Barnett
Lancer ftbl. '63

Marsha Barr
Lib. '63; Y-Teens '63; SPQR, St. conv. '63, '65; Bay City High School '64; NHS '64-'65

Gerald Barton
Lancer ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Jane Barton
FTA '63; Choir '63-'65, pres. Jr.-Sr. Girls '65; Y-Teens '63-'65, 2nd v.p. '64, pres. '65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Rec. comm. chm. '65

Byrnie Bass
V.P. '63-'64; Golf '63-'65; Jr. Personality '64; NHS '64-'65; Sr. Pres. '65

Gary Bass
LosBv '63

Johnny Beck
Lancer bb '63; P'MEN bb '64-'65; NHS '65

Linda Becknal
DE '64-'65

John Bedingfield
Les Par. '63-'65

David Beesinger
MM '63-'65, Spts. Ed. '64-'65; ISLC journ. '64; Pre-Med '63-'65, parl. '63; Q&S '64-'65, Pres. '65; NHS '65

Sharon Bein
Y-Teens '63; Band '63; Mus. Gld. '63-'64; Pre-Med '64-'65; LosBv '65

Carla Bell
LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63; NHS '64-'65; Nat'l. Thesp. '64-'65; Cit. comm. co-chm. '65

Larry Bell
Lubbock High School '63-'64

Sheila Bell
HR secy. '63; Y-Teens '63; Soph. Girls' Glee '63

Benny Bennett
Plays '63-'65; ISLC plays '64; Nat'l. Thesp. '64-'65, Pres. '65

Kay Bergman
Mandan High School, Mandan, No. Dakota, '63; FTA '64; Y-Teens '64; DE v.p. '65; SC rep. '65

Richard Bernard

Jackie Berry
SPQR '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; SC rep. '65; DE '65

Nanette Bessent

Glen Best

Steve Billings

Glenda Billingsley
Y-Teens '63

Linda Billingsley
Y-Teens '63-'64, prog. ch. '64

Joey Bird
Band '63; DE '64-'65

Mike Black

Grady Blackmon
SPQR '63; Band '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; Chem. Cl. '64-'65

Kay Blackstun
Rantoul Township High School, Rantoul, Illinois '63; HR secy. '65

Gaylon Blair
HR pres. '63; TAT '64; DE '65

Sharon Blair
Y-Teens '63-'65; FTA '63-'65, tele. comm. chm. '65; NHS '64-'65; HR secy.-treas. '65; Rec. comm. '64-'65

Ronny Blakeley
Pine Tree High School, Longview, Texas '63-'64

Gwenn Blewer
Y-Teens '63; Band '63-'65, hist. '63; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65

Scott Boase
Choir '63; LosBv. '64; Cantores '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Sherilyn Bohannan
FHA '63-'64

Fred Bolton

Superior seniors secure status symbols . . .

Seniors Cliff Rice and Jon Clark purchase senior rings, symbolic of their superior status as upperclassmen. Juniors ordered their rings in the spring and summer, and they arrived early in October.

Dreams reach height as '65 senior assembly develops . . .

Nightmare turns to reality as talented seniors try out for the 1965 Senior Assembly, "Drifting and Dreaming."

Darlene Bostwick
CHAP. '63-'65, Clubs co-ed. '64, Editor '65; ISLC typing '64; Q&S '64-'65, secy. '65; NHS '65

Donna Bouquet
Choir '63; FHA '63; Y-Teens '63; FTA '64-'65; FNA '65

Judy Bowen
Y-Teens '63; FHA '63-'65

Joyce Dixon Boyd
FTA soc. comm. chm. '63

Lynn Boyd
Choir '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '64; FTA '64

Bettye Bradford
Choir '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '64; FTA '65

Lana Bradley
Y-Teens '63-'64; NHS '65

Pat Bradley
Glenbard West Township High School Chicago, Illinois '63; FHA '64; Y-Teens '65

Ronnie Bradley
ICT '65; VIC '65

Duane Bradshaw
SC rep. '63; Hi-Y '63-'64; ISLC '64

John Brandt

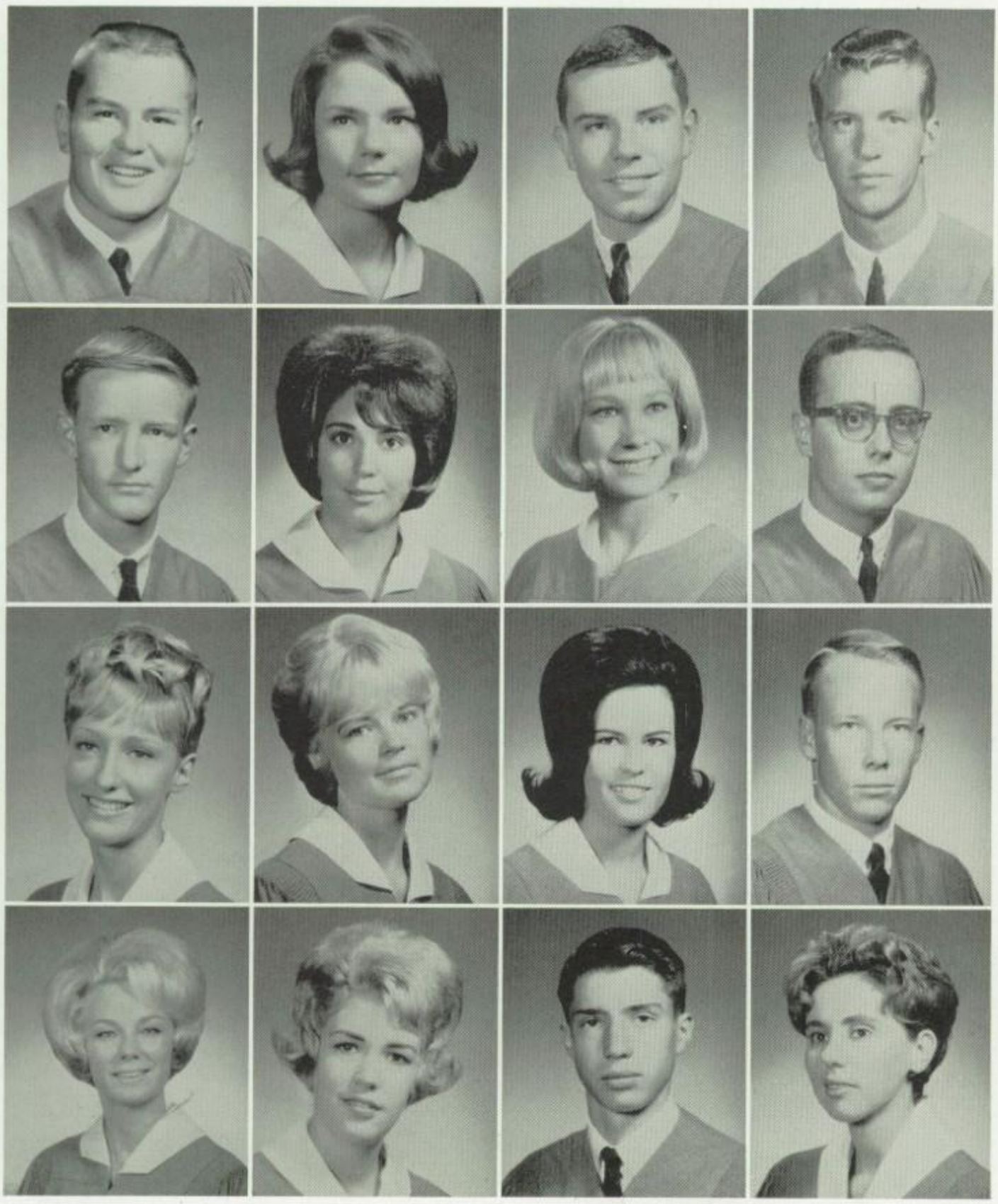
Connie Bridgeman
SPQR '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65; MM adv. '64; ISLC st. adv. '64

Glenna Bridgeman
HR v.p. '63; Y-Teens '63-'64, prog. comm. chm. '64

Roy Bridges
IAC '64-'65

Douglas Brock
FFA '63; DE '64-'65

Jimmy Ray Brock



Lonnie Brooks
Lancer ftbl. '63; baseb. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64

Barbara Brown
Y-Teens '63; SPQR '63-'64, ed. '64; Exc. Assm. comm. '64; Jr. Assm. comm. '64; HR rep. '65

Dan Brown
HR pres. '63-'65; Los Bv '64-'65, PASF conv. '64-'65; Jr. Assm. '64; Hi-Y '64-'65, Pres. '65; V.P. '65

Ed Brown
DE '64-'65

Edward Brown
SPQR '63-'65; HR treas. '65

Sandra Kaye Brown
HR scrapbook chm. '63; FHA '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65

Sherry Brown
Y-Teens '63; LosBv. '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; FTA '65; NMSF '65

Tom Brown
LosBv. '63; HR pres. '65

Jan Bryant
SPQR '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; Jr. Assm. '64; Sr. Assm. '65

Carolyn Bullock
Choir '63; Y-Teens '64-'65; FHA '65

Sherry Burdett
Choir '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; FTA '63-'65; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Choir '64-'65

James Burdine
Golf '63-'65

Alexa Burger

Janie Burgy
LosBv. '63; MW repl '63-'64; FTA '64

Paul Burns

Lynda Burrell
Y-Teens '63; *FHA '63-'65, 5th v.p. '64, 3rd v.p. '65; Orch. '63-'64; Girls' Glee '65

Jerry Bush
Dan Butler
Hi-Y '63; Band '63-'65, All-State '64; Orch. '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; Exc. Assm. '64
Gayla Butts
Y-Teens '63-'64; Band '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '65; FNA '65
Carlos Byrd
Lancer bb '63; P'MEN baseb. '63-'65; HR pres. '64

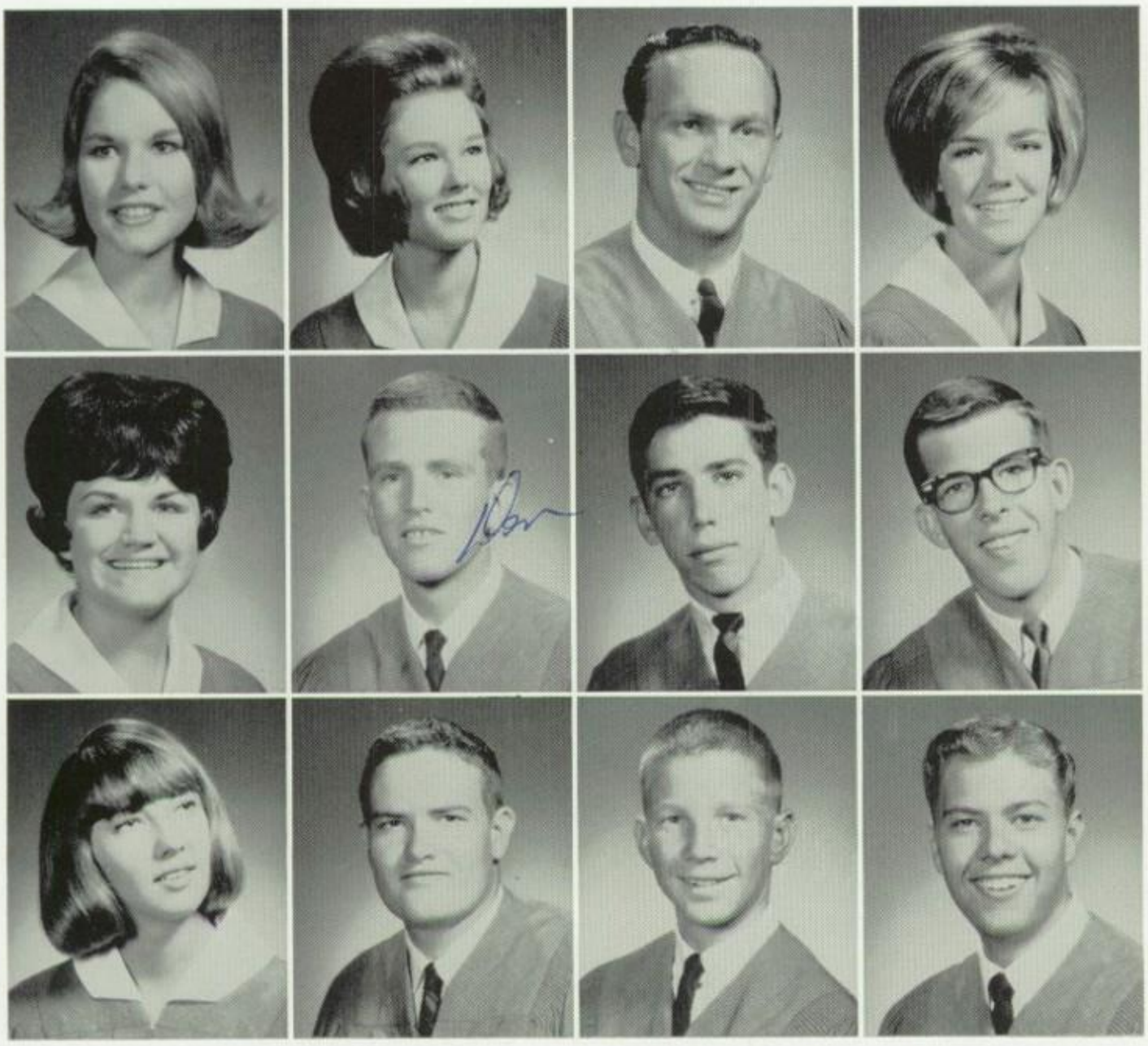
Kenneth Byrd
TAT '63-'65
Tim Cain
Orch. '63-'65
Ricky Canup
SPQR '63; P'MEN ftbl. '63-'65, tri-cap. '65
Mary Carley

Ricky Carnrick
SPQR '64
Angea Carroll
Barbara Cartwright
HR rep. '63; FTA '63-'65, hist. '64, Pres. '65; MM '64-'65, news ed. '64, Editor '65; NHS '64-'65; ISLC pub. '65
Jim Casperson
HR pres. '63; LosBv. '63; Lancer ftbl. '63; Speed math-no. sense '65

Seniors take first step to graduation . . .

Seniors Betty Lowrimore, Shirley Renfro and Judy Formby decide on their preference between French-fold, leather and imitation leather styles for their graduation announcements. Selecting invitations is the first step to the long-awaited graduation.

After careful consideration of the available selections, Diantha Forman and Danna McDonald order their senior invitations. Payment of the printed cards is made upon placement of the announcement orders.



Kim Cassel

Penny Cates
Y-Teens '64; ICT '64-'65; VIC '64-'65

Randall Cates
VIC '64-'65; ICT sgt. at arms '64-'65

Ann Cathey
HR pres. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; SPQR '63-'65, secy. '65; SC rep. '65

Vicki Cercy
Y-Teens '64; FHA '64; TAT '65

Don Chapman
SPQR '63; Band '63-'65; ISLC band '63-'65; Che. Cl. '64; Science Cl. '65

Ronnie Chisum

Kent Claitor

Brenda Clapp
Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont, No. Car. '63

Hubert Clark
Orch. '63-'65

Jon Clark

Larry Clark
Mariachis '63; Cantores '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

Leigh Clark
Bellaire High School, Houston '63; Chem. Cl. '65

Gary Clements
FFA '63-'64; Orch. '63-'65

Pat Clifford
Y-Teens '63; FTA '64; Orch. '63-'65

John Climer

Connie Cline
CHAP '63-'64, soph. co-ed. '63, fac. ed. '64; Y-Teens '63-'65; Q&S '64-'65; MM '65

Tommy Clinton

Janene Close
LosBv. '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; TAT '64-'65; Jr. Assm. '64; Sr. Assm. '65

James Cloud
FFA '63-'65, Poultry team '63, Land team '64, San Antonio Livestock show '64, Chap. farmer '64

Carol Clover
Lubbock High School '63; ISLC writing '63; SC rep. '64; FTA '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Bonnie Cochran
LosBv. '63; Tennis team '63-'64; Mardi Gras princess '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; FTA '65

Victoria Cochran
VP '63; SPQR '63-'64, tribune '63, secy. '64; Soph. and Jr. Personality '63-'64; Chldr. '64-'65; DAR '65

Wally Cochran
Lancer ftbl. '63-'64

Bruce Coffman
Pre-Med '63; Orch. '63-'65; Band '63-'65, V. P. '64, Pres. '65, All Reg. Band '64-'65; SPQR '64-'65, rep. '65

Pat Coil
HR secy. '63; Les.Par. '63-'65, Treas. '65; NHS '64-'65

Danny Coker

Maribeth Collins

Terry Collins
HR V. P. '63-'64; Chem. '64; Hi-Y '64; Track '64

Rick Colvin
LosBv '63; Band '63-'65, All State '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65; Cantores '65

Judy Compton
LosBv '65

Vic Condrey
Lancer ftbl. '63; Pre-Med '63, '65; V. P. '64-'65; P-MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Seniors cast wary eye at college applications . . .

Richard Cook

Robert Cook

Sandra Cook

Carol Ann Cook
Soph. fav. '63; chldr. '63; tennis '63-'64; Sr. Assm. '65; V. P. '65

Ed Cooper

Lance Copeland

Mike Corbell
SPQR '63; Band '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

Johnnye Cornett
Choir '63; Y-Teens '64; Plays '64-'65; Nat'l Thesp. '65

Teresa Coronado
Choir '63; LosBv '63-'65; FNA '64-'65

Lettie Courtney
FNA '63

Neva Cowan
HR prog. chm. '63; Y-Teens '63; MD '63-'64, Pres. '64; Rec. comm. '63; Choir '63-'65

Wilma Cowan
FHA '63-'65; HR v.p. '63-'64; HR soc. chm. '63-'64; Y-Teens '65

One of a senior's most important decisions is his choice of college. After selecting their colleges, Seniors Danny Dutton, Marlane Johnson, Ricky Carnrick and Lynn Verno gather information and fill out applications for College Board Tests.

Carolyn Cox

Lester Cox
V. P. '63-'65; Hi-Y '63-'64, parl. '64; P'-MEN ftbl. mgr. '63-'65; Chap sports ed. '65; Cowtown Marshal '65

Danny Cox
SPQR '63; HR v.p. '65; Hi-Y '65; Scrapbook comm. '65

Linda Cox
FHA '63-'65; Rec. comm. '65; Citizen comm. '65

Marsha Cox
Choir '63; FNA '65

John Crafton
Rad. cl. '63; Chem cl. '64; Sci. cl. '65

Rita Crelia

Jan Crisp
Mariachis '63; LosBv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63, '65; NHS '64-'65; Scrapbook comm. '65

Janet Crouch
SPQR '63-'64; Y-Teens '63, '65; NHS '64-'65; FTA '65

Carol Crowell
FTA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; HR secy. '63-'64

Paul Cruce
Tulia High School, Tulia '63-'64; HR pres. '65

Ann Cuddy
SPQR '63-'64; MM '64; TAT '65

Ann Cunningham
Mus. Gld. '63-'64; FHA '65; Choir '65

Diane Dale
Scottsdale High School, Scottsdale, Arizona '62-'63; Tennis '64-'65, "B" dist. sing. champ '64

Bruce Daniel

Billie Daniels
Ftbl. '63-'64; NHS '64; FTA '64-'65, v.p. '65; HR v.p. '65

Patsy Danklefs
Y-Teens '63; HR v.p. '63; SPOR '63-'64; CHAP '63-'65; DECA '65

Charles Ray Darlin
Band '63; FTA '65

Jane Davidson
Assm. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; SC rep. '64-'65; MD '64; FTA '65

Marla Davidson
Northside High School, Fort Worth '63; Mardi Gras Princess '64; LosBv '64; Y-Teens '64-'65; Les Par '65

Wally Davidson
SPOR '63; Choir v.p. '63; Assm. comm. '63-'65; Chem cl. '64; Pre-Med '64

Bill Davis

Billy Davis
Lancer bb man. '63; DE '65

Laura Davis
MD '64

Nancy Davis
SPOR '63; HR prog. chm. '64; Y-Teens '64; FTA '64-'65

Paula Krebbs Davis
Band '62-'63; V.P. '62; Y-Teens '62-'63; DE '65

Beverly Day

Donald Day
Track '63-'65

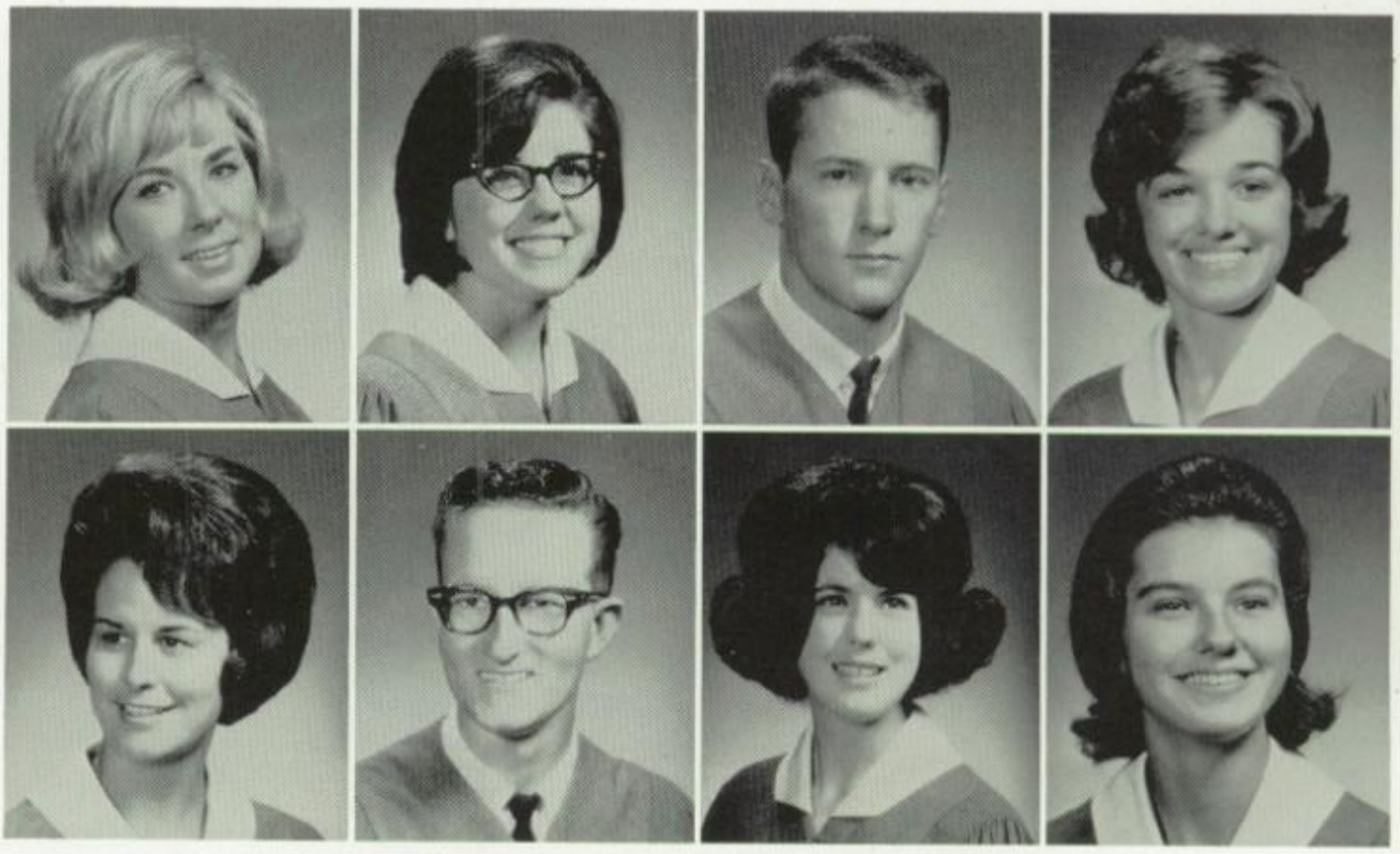
Seniors recently reorganized Morning Watch to give students a spiritual uplift. One of the first programs, "Resolved to be a Better Christian," was the chosen topic of a local pastor, Dr. D. L. Lowrie.

Pam Day
SPQR '63-'65, St. Conv. '64 Outstanding student '64, Hist. '65; Y-Teens '63-'65; MW rep. '64; NHS '64-'65

Donna Dean

Mike Deere
Woodlawn High School, Shreveport, La. '63

Carolyn Deering
HR secy. '64; FTA '65



Sharon Dempster
Midland High School, Midland '63; FHA '64; HR prog. chm. '65

Jerry Dickson
Pre-Med '63; bb '63; SC '63; DE '64-'65, v.p. '64; Pres. '65; Chem. cl. '65

Mary Dillon
LosBv '63; Band '63-'65; FTA '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Nancy Dillon
Tennis '63; Les Par '64; MD '64; Nat'l Thesp. '65

Seniors build interest in Morning Watch . . .

Homer Dixon

Jerry Dixon

Ken Dobbins
Mus. Gld. '63; Band '63-'65; Orch. '63-'65; SPQR '64-'65

Don Dodson
IA Fair '63-'64; IA Club sgt. at arms '65; TAT '65

Marian Dodson
LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63; NHS '64-'65; Miss Posture '64

David Donaldson
FFA '65

Connie Donley.
Choir '63; HR sgt.-at-arms '64; Girls bb '65

Nita Dorrell
LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; FNA '65

Bill Dorsey
HR v.p. '63-'64

Diane Dorsey
Y-Teens '63; FHA '63-'64, 2nd v.p. '64; FNA '64; NHS '64-'65; FTA '65

Janet Douglass
Y-Teens '63; FHA '63-'65, Hist. '64; NHS '64-'65; HR secy.-treas. '64; Choir '65

Tom Douglass
Lancer ftbl. '63; Les Par '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64; TAT Pres. '65

Senior night club, a "first" for Monterey, replaces carnival . . .

Folk singers . . . magicians . . . an atmosphere with a French flavor . . . work and more work . . . at last with everything in readiness, the Senior Night Club opened. Earning over $700, the Night Club was a success, even though it was contrary to the traditional Senior Carnival.

Don Dozier
LosBv '63; NHS '64-'65

Trudy Duckworth
LosBv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; Choir '63-'65; FTA '65

Gary Duke
SPQR '63; SC rep. '64; HR pres. '65

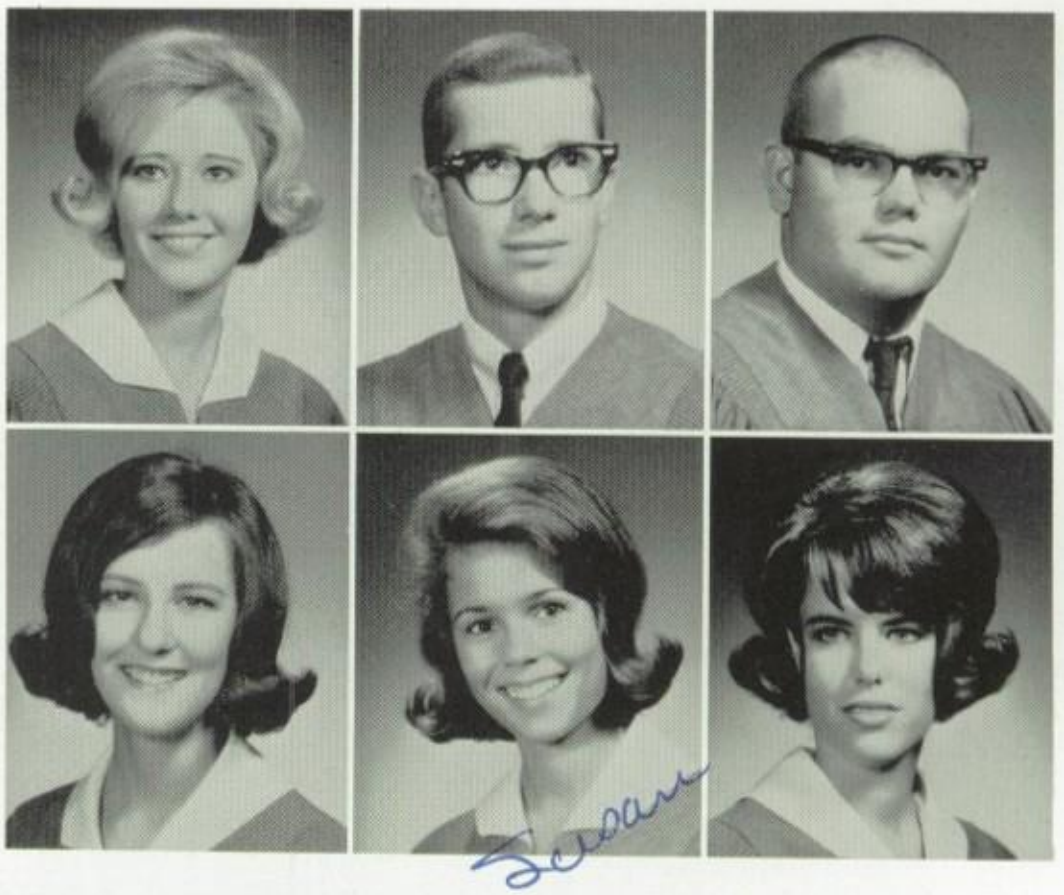
Paul Duncan
FFA '63-'65, dist., area and state contest in poultry and meats '63-'64; AV '65

Danny Dutton
Lancer bb '63; HR pres. '63-'64; P'MEN ftbl. '63-'65; Track '63-'65; IAC Pres. '65

Linda Dyer
Band '63; Y-Teens '63; SPQR '63-'64 ; NHS '64-'65; FHA '65

Pam Dyer
Clovis High School, Clovis, New Mex. '63; Y-Teens '65

Sally Eastwood
Mardi Gras Duchess '63-'64; Chldr. '63-'65, Head '65; Jr. Favorite '64; Sports Queen '65; Y-Teens '63-'65



DeLoyce Eavenson
Siloam Springs High School, Siloam Springs, Ark. '63; Seymour High School, Seymour, Tex. '63; Lubbock High School, Lubbock '64; Y-Teens '65; FHA '65

Douglas Eaves
Athletic Trainer '63; Pre-Med '64; SC rep. '64; Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65

Rodney Edmunds
Lancer ftbl. '63

Jola Edwards
Y-Teens '63; MD '63; NHS '64-'65; Les Par '64-'65; Pre-Med '65

Susan Elle
Orch. '63-'65; Band '63-'65, Maj. '63, Treas. '64; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Pre-Med '65

Anne Elliott
P'MEN Personality '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; Choir '63-'65; SC rep. '63-'65; FTA '65

Pat Elms
AV '63; MM '63-'64; Q&S '64

Joey Ely

Diane Enger
Y-Teens '63; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Orch. '63-'65; ISLC typing '64; NHS '64-'65

Dan English
SPQR '63; FTA '65

Marilyn Erwin
Y-Teens '63; DE '64-'65, St. Conv. '64; Display comm. '64-'65

Harry Euresti
LosBv '63-'65; Band '63-'65; MDT '63-'65

Larry Ewing
Hi-Y '64; Choir '65; MM '65; HR v.p. '65; Citizen comm. '65

Roger Fagan
Mariachis '63; Madrigals '64; Cantores '64; Mus. Gld. '64; NHS '65

Judy Fallon
Los Bv '63; Y-Teens '63; NHS '65; Pre-Med '65; Girl-of-Month '65

Mary Ann Farrington
TAT '63; Y-Teens '63; FNA '64; FHA '64-'65; SPQR '65

Kathy Ferguson
Paris High School, Paris, Tex. '63; SPQR '63; Y-Teens '64; FTA '64; DE '65, rept.

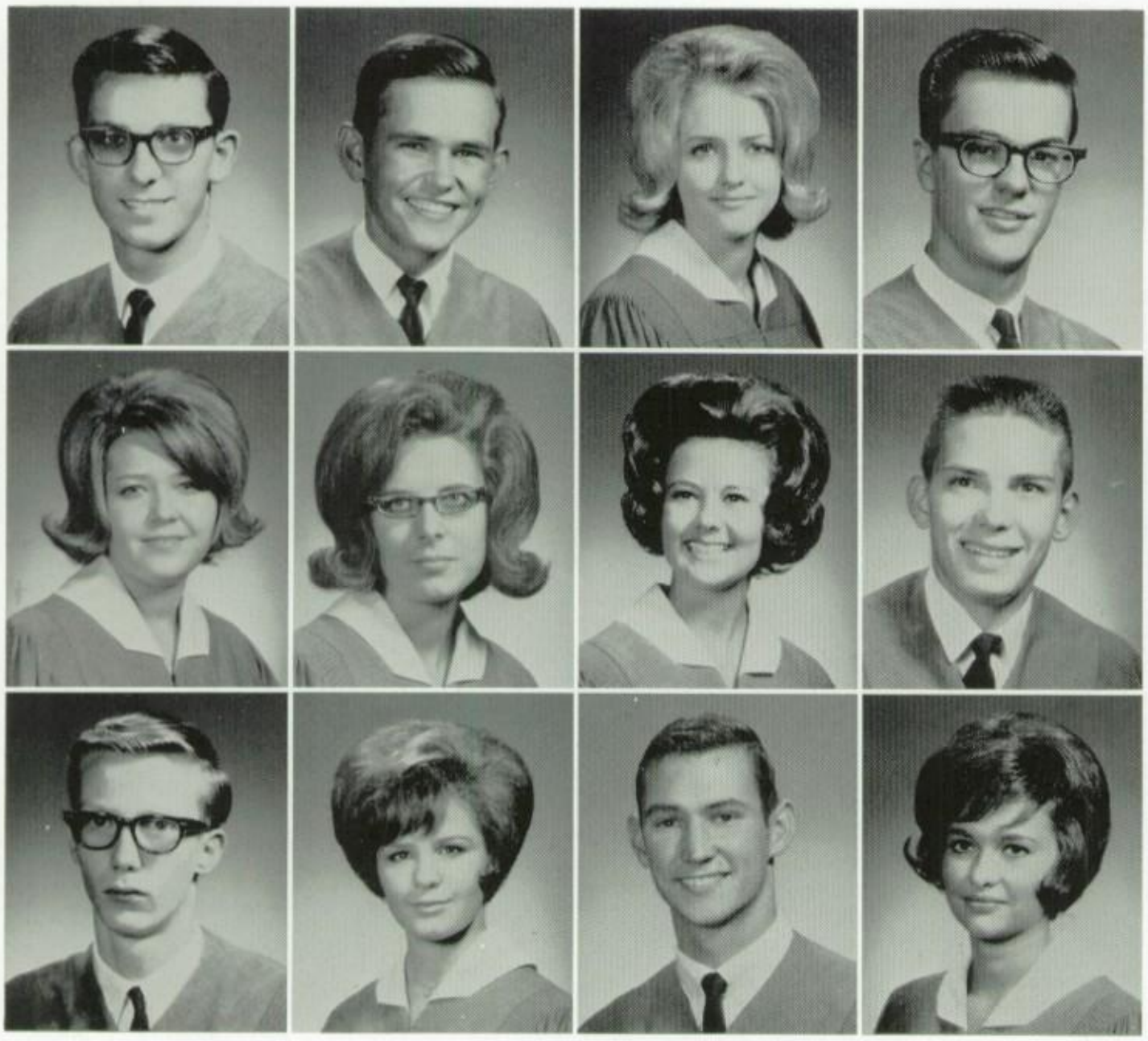
Rick Fiel

Cheryl Fincher

Pam Fisher
Midland Lee High School, Midland, Tex. '62-'64; HR secy. '65; Y-Teens '65; Rec. comm. '65

Lynn Fisk
Pres. Rad. Cl. '65; Band '63-'65

Janice Flinn
Band '63; FTA '63; Pre-Med '63, '65; NHS '64-'65; Les Par '65



Ronny Foley
FTA '65

Lonnie Follis
Baseb. mgr. '65; Choir '65

Beth Ford
Sweetwater Newman High School, Sweetwater, Tex., '63; MD '64; MM '64

Roger Ford
Hi-Y '63-'65, City Council rep. '65; LosBv '64; HR pres. '64; NHS '65

Glenna Forehand
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; FNA '65

Diantha Forman
Y-Teens '63-'65; FTA '63-'64; MD '65

Judy Formby
MM '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; Exc. Assm. '64; V. P. Nat'l Thesp. '64-'65; Choir '65

Clifford Forseth

Pat Forseth
DE '64; TAT '65; IAC '65

Donna Foster
Band '63-'64; Y-Teens '64; FHA '65

Pat Foster
Band '63-'65; HR comm. chm. '63; HR v.p. '64

Kathy France
HR pres. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65

Kay Frederiksen
HR pres. '63; Pre-Med '63; LosBv '63-'64, corr. secy. '64; P'MEN Tennis '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Stan Fry
Lancer ftbl. '63; Orch. '63-'65; ICT '64; VIC '64

Steve Frye
R. L. Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Tex., '63; Jackson Private School, Lubbock, Tex., '64

Roy Fulsom

Larry Furrow
Choir '63; Hi-Y '64; Exc. Assm. '64; Sr. Assm. '65; Mus. Gld. '65

Christine Gallagher
LosBv '63; Choir '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64; Les Par '65

Barbara Gambel
Y-Teens '63; LosBv '63; Mus. Gld. '65

Hank Gantz
Lancer baseb. '64; NHS '64; Pre-Med '65

Gracie Garcia
LosBv '63-'65; Exc. assm. '64

Gary Gardner
NHS '65

Jan Garner
FHA '63; HR v.p. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; Rec. comm. '64; Posture Queen '65

Jackie Garrett
Choir '63; CHAP '63-'64, soph. sec. '63, Adv. mgr. '64; Y-Teens '63-'65; Q&S '64

Jerry Gerron
HR pres. '63; Lancers ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Tommy Gibbs

Pam Gilbert
Y-Teens '63-'65; Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Rec. comm. '65

Jim Giles
LosBv '63-'65, V. P. '64, Pres. '65; Hi-Y '64-'65

Ernie Gilkerson
Lancer bb. '63; P'MEN Golf '63-'65; SC V. P. '63-'65; NHS '64; P'MEN bb. '64-'65

Larry Gill
LosBv '63; Pre-Med '63-'65

Barbara Gipson
Orch. '63-'65; FTA '64-'65

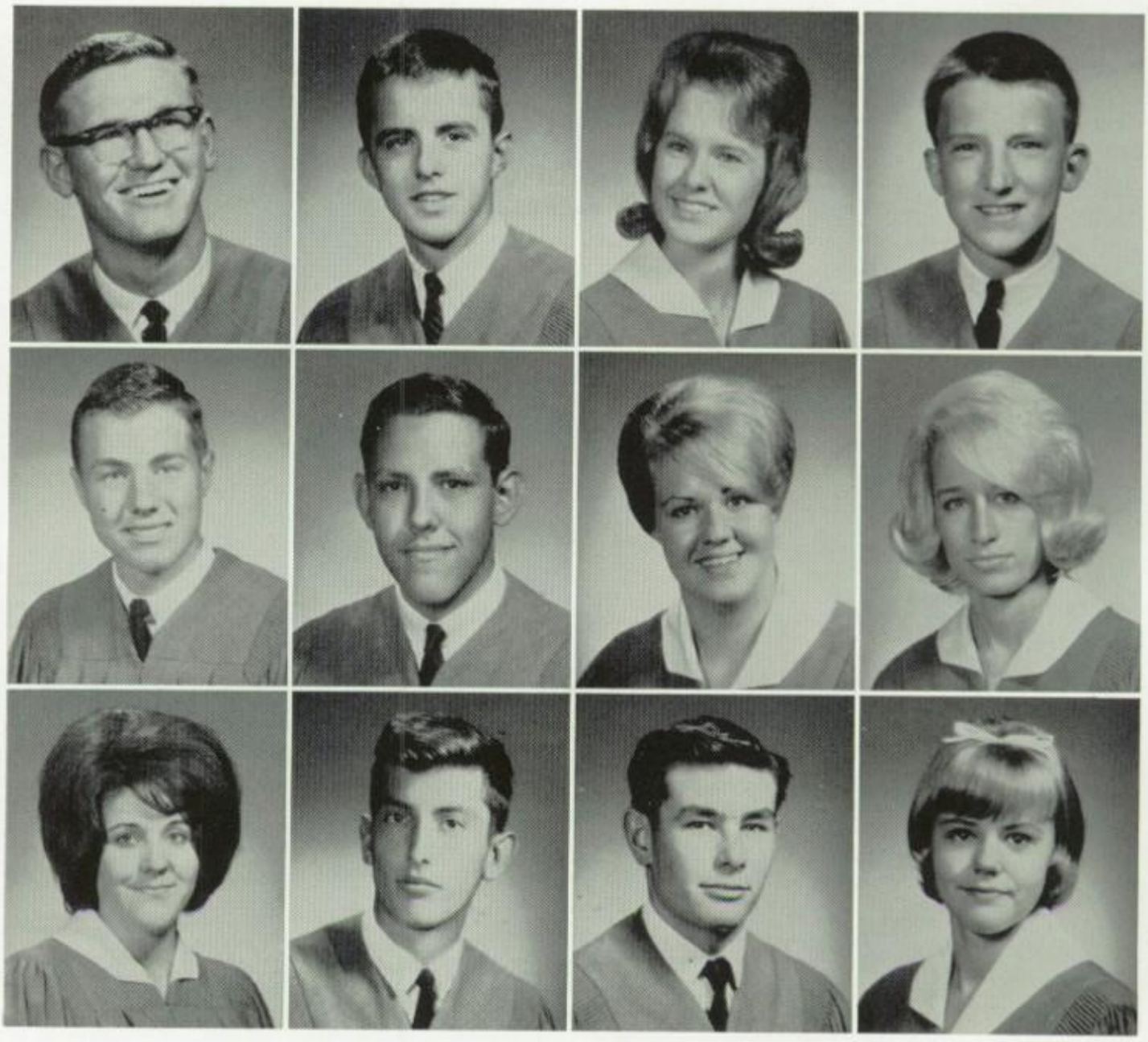
Jan Godlove
Choir '63; Y-Teens '64; FTA '65

Marilyn Golden
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63

Juan Gonazales

Randy Goode

Marcie Goodman
Lubbock High School, Lubbock '63; CHAP '64-'65, Pers. and copy ed. '65; Q&S '64-'65; Shadows ed. '65; Y-Teens '65



Hi-Y emphasizes annual basketball hustle . . .

Homeroom Basketball intermural games are scheduled by Dan Brown and Mike Mahon, president and vice-president of the Senior Hi-Y. This tournament is only one of the many activities executed by the club.

Displaying one of Monterey's most recent trend-setting fads, a Mexican serape, Senior Rut Reynolds demonstrates the Peon gong, which was the Booster Club's, original idea. The gong was used as a spirit booster by signaling Plainsmen points scored at the Monterey versus Lubbock basketball game.

Jackie Goodwin
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63; SC rep. '63, '65; NHS '64-'65; FTA '65

Sharon Goss
FHA '63; Band '63; FTA '63

Helen Goulden
Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Utah '63; Debate '64-'65; Choir '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Craig Graham
FFA '63-'65, Pres. '65; FTA '65

Gene Graham
Lancer ftbl. '63; HR v.p. '63; HR prog. chm. '64; baseb. '63-65

Kent Graham
Pre-Med '63-'65, Parl. '64; treas. '65; Choir '63-'65; Madrigals '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65, Pres. '65; NHS '65

Patti Grant
HR secy. '63, treas. '64, v.p. '65; Band '63-'65; Orch. '64-'65; Pre-Med '64-'65; SPQR '64-'65

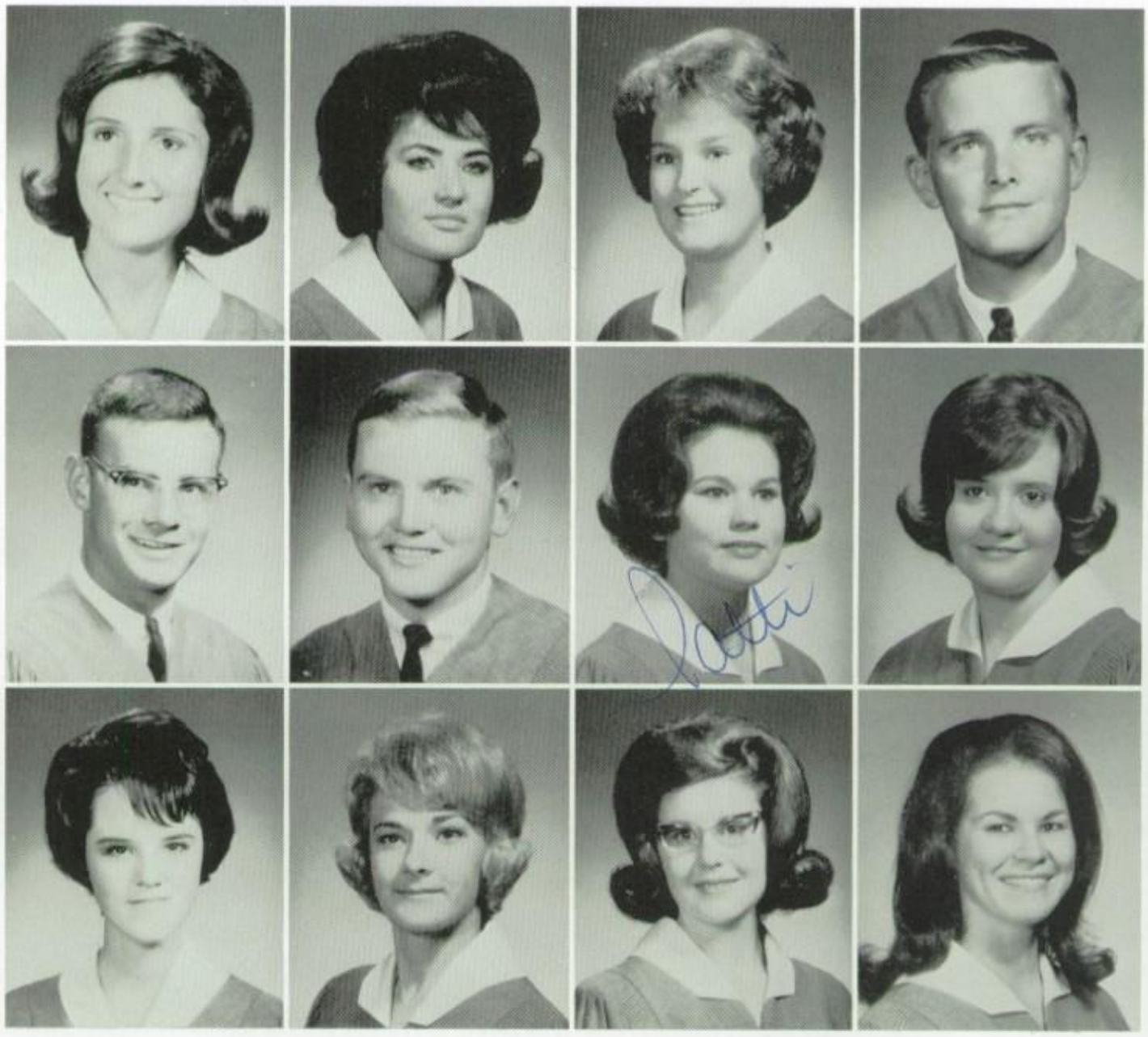
Judy Graves
Y-Teens '63; FTA '63-'65, chap. '64, yearbook chm. '65; Choir '63-'65

Susan Graw
Pre-Med '63, '65; SPQR '63-'65; NHS '64

Sherry Gray

Pam Greene
FHA '63-'64; FNA '65

Brenda Greenhaw
Y-Teens '63-'65



Trixie Ann Gregg

Michele Gregory

Don Griffitts
Lancer ftbl. '63-64

Dicky Grigg
Lancer ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65, tri-cap. '65; NHS '64-'65; Sr. Assm. '65

Bill Griggs

Ann Downs Gunnels

Charles Bruce Hale

Denny Haley
HR pres. '64; Choir '64-'65; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65; Assm. comm. chm. '65

Gong creates spirit boost at P'Men games . . .

Jeni Haley
SPQR '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; HR secy. '63; SC rep. '63; FTA '64

Jeanie Haliburton
Y-Teens '63; CHAP '64-'65, club co-ed. '64, photo ed. '65; Q&S '64-'65, v.p. '65

Mary Halliburton
Y-Teens '63-'64; HR secy. '64; MD '64; Mus. Gld. '65; Choir '65

Jaxine Hamilton
Hobbs High School, Hobbs, New Mexico '63-'64; FNA '65; FTA '65

Shannon Hamzy
Lancer ftbl. '63

Robert Hardage
P'MEN tennis '63-'65

Mike Hardee

Robin Hardee
Y-Teens '64-'65; Los Bv '64-'65; Rec. comm. '64-'65; Courtesy comm. '65; Pub. comm. '65

Mel Hardin
DE '64-'65

Cheryl Harger

Ricky Hargrove
SPQR '63; Rec. comm. '63; Band '63-'65

Billy Harkey

Actively contributing to the annual Canned Food Drive, Seniors Donna Wall, Barbara Whitten and Carol Kuykendall arrange cans of food donated by Monterey students to needy families at Christmastime.

Senior santas provide families with much-needed food . . .

Don Harper

Judy Harrelson
Les Par '64-'65

Jack Harris
Los Bv. '63; HR v.p. '63

Mary Harris

Marty Harter
HR treas '63; MD '63-'64; FNA '64; TAT '65; Y-Teens '65

Linda Hartgraves
HR prog. chm. '63; Citizen. comm. '65; FNA '65; FTA '65

Ann Hartin

Patsy Harvey
Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63, '65; FTA '64

Sandra Harward
Lubbock High School, Lubbock '63; Coronado High School, Phoenix, Arizona, '64; NHS '65

Sheldon R. Hawkins

Tim Hawkins
Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Texas, '62; Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64

Neva Hayes
Tascosa High School, Amarillo, Texas '63-'64; FHA '65

Laura Hays
Les Par '63-'64; Y-Teens '63, '65; Rec. comm. '65

Roxie Hays
Y-Teens '63-'64

Tommy Head
Hi-Y '63-'64; Che. cl. '64; Science cl. '65; NHS '65

Joe Heard
FFA '63-'65, secy. '65; NHS '65

Patricia Helmers
Y-Teens '63; Band '63-'64; FNA '64; DE '64-'65

Sandra Jean Hembree
Kaisenslautern, Germany '63-'64

Rex Henderson

Jane Hendrix

John Henry
Band '63-'65, drum major '63, all-req. '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'64, v.p. '63; CHAP '64-'65, sports ed. '64; Adv. man. '65; Q&S '65

Mike Hensley

Sandra Hensley
Y-Teens '63; HR pres. '63; HR secy. '63; FHA '63

Lupe R. Hernandez

Jack Herndon
Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, Tex. '64; Nat'l Thesp. '63; Band '65

John Herndon

Cathy Hester
Plainview High School, Plainview, Tex. '63; bb '64; volleyball '65

Susan Hewitt
Choir '63; Band '64-'65; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Pre-Med '65

Jane Higgins
Roosevelt High School, Fresno, Calif. '63; Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Tex. '64; McLane High School, Fresno, California '64; Choir '65

David Hill

Ella Ann Hill
Y-Teens '63; Los Bv '63-'64; TAT '65

Claudia Hindman
DE '65

Roy Hobbs
DE '65

Becky Hobson
Los Bv '63; FNA '63-'65; prog. chm. '65

Lou Hodges
Y-Teens '63-'65; FHA '63-'65, Girl-of-Month '63

Sue Hodges
Y-Teens '63-'65; FHA '63-'65; MW rep. '64

Donnie Hollar
P'MEN baseb. '64-'65

Joyce Hollars
Y-Teens '63; Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; FNA '64-'65, 2nd v.p. '65

Linda Hollingsworth
Y-Teens '63; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Lib. '65; NHS '65; Choir '65

Gary Holloway
Lancer bb '63; P'MEN baseb. mgr. '64; HR pres. '65

Penny Holtmann
Mus. Gld. '63-'64; Choir '63-'65; Y-Teens '64-'65; FTA '65

David Hooper
Hillsboro High School, Nashville, Tenn. '62-'64; Mardi Gras Prince '64; NMSF '65; NHS '65; Pre-Med '65

Arthur Hoover
Mus. Gld. '63; Band '63; Track '63-'64; FFA '65

La Verne Hopper
FNA '63-'64; MD '64; VIC '65, sweetheart '65, asst. sgt.-at-arms '65

Brad Horner
P'MEN baseb. '63-'64; SC rep. '63; HR pres. '63; DE pres. '65

Mikki Horney
Y-Teens '63; HR v.p. '64; HR secy. '65; FTA '65

Robert Horsman
HR pres. '63

Nick Houser
HR v.p. '63; Los Bv. comm. chm. '63-'64; Rec. comm. '65; NMS letter '65

ICT students Edward Brown, Dennis Darby and Gaylon Blair make necessary repairs on broken toys to donate to needy children at Christmas.

Candy Howard
Choir '64; DE v.p. '65

Chris Howell
FFA '63-'65, Adv. on Ch. conducting team '63-'65, Lubbock livestock show '63-'64, San Antonio livestock show '64, Dallas livestock show '64-'65

John Howard
Los Bv. '63-'65; HR sgt.-at-arms '65; Scrapbook comm. '65

D'Awn Howell
Rec. comm. '63; FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; FTA '65

James Howell
SPQR '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; NMSF '65

Gary Hughes
P'MEN bb '63-'65, Cap. '65; P'MEN baseb. '63-'65, all-dist. '64

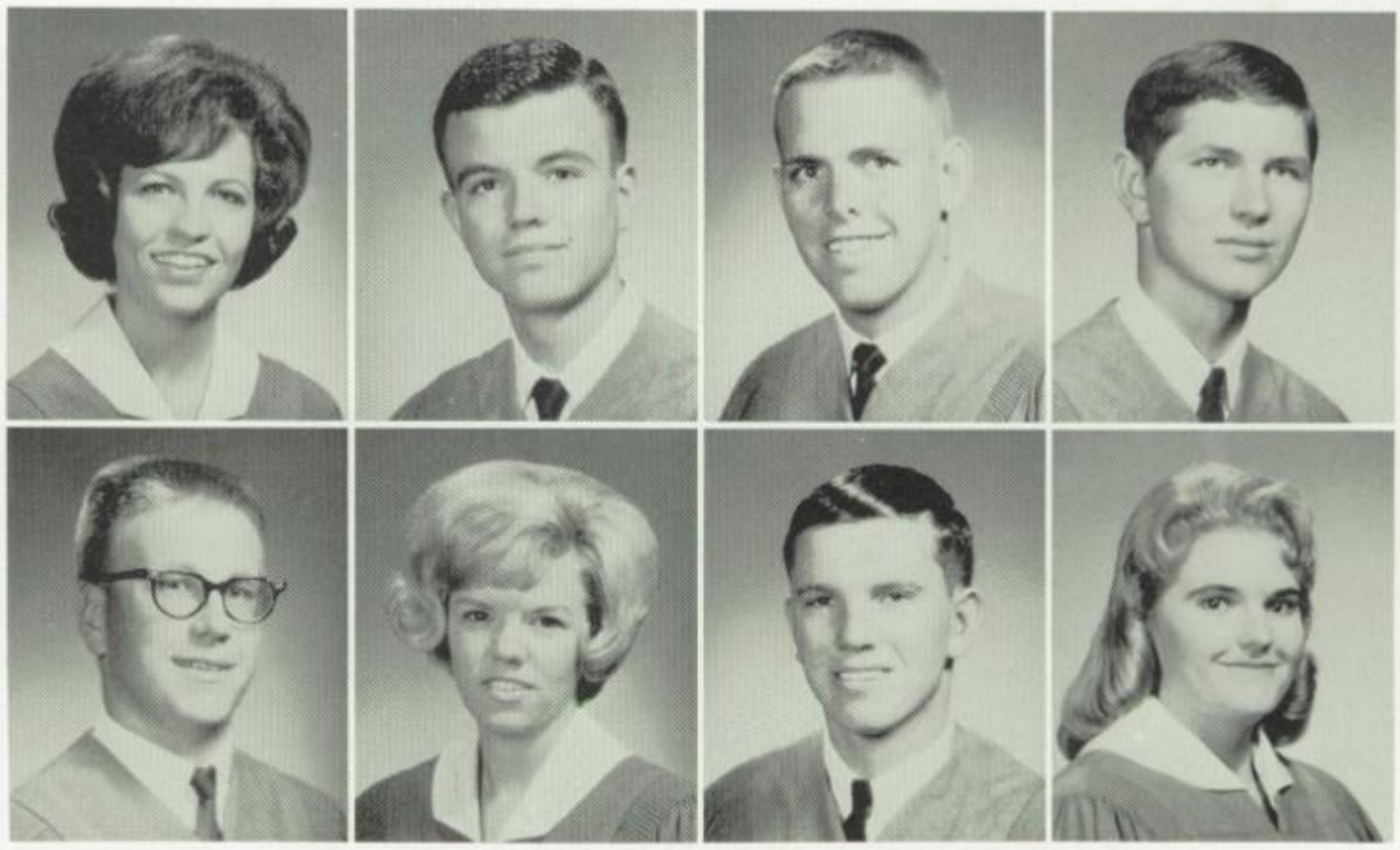
Donnie Hunt
HR pres. '64; Cowtown dec. comm. '64-'65; Mardi Gras dec. comm. '64-'65; Sr. Nightclub dec. comm. '65; Sr. Banquet dec. comm. chmn. '65

Glen Hunt
Band '63-'64; FTA '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Martha Hunt
Los Bv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; Band '64-'65, Majorette '65, ISLC twirling '65

Larry Huse

Judy Husky
Choir '63; FHA '64



ICT delights needy children with toys . . .

Linda Hutchins

Bill Ickes
Les Par '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; NM '65

Rusty Jacks
Lancer ftbl. tri-cap. '63; HR v.p. '63; Pre-Med '63-'64; Chem. Cl. act. chm. '64; HR pres. '64

Mary Jacobus
Mariaches '63; Y-Teens '63 '65; FTA '63-'65, proj. chm. '65; Cantores '64-'65, secy. '65; NHS '64-'65

Dana Jarmon
Les Par '63; Q&S '64-'65; Y-Teens '64-'65; CHAP '63-'65, soph. co-ed. '63, jr. co-ed '64, jr. ed. '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Dorothy Jasper
Choir '63

Linda Jenkins
SPQR '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; Choir '63-'65; HR secy. '64-'65; FTA '65

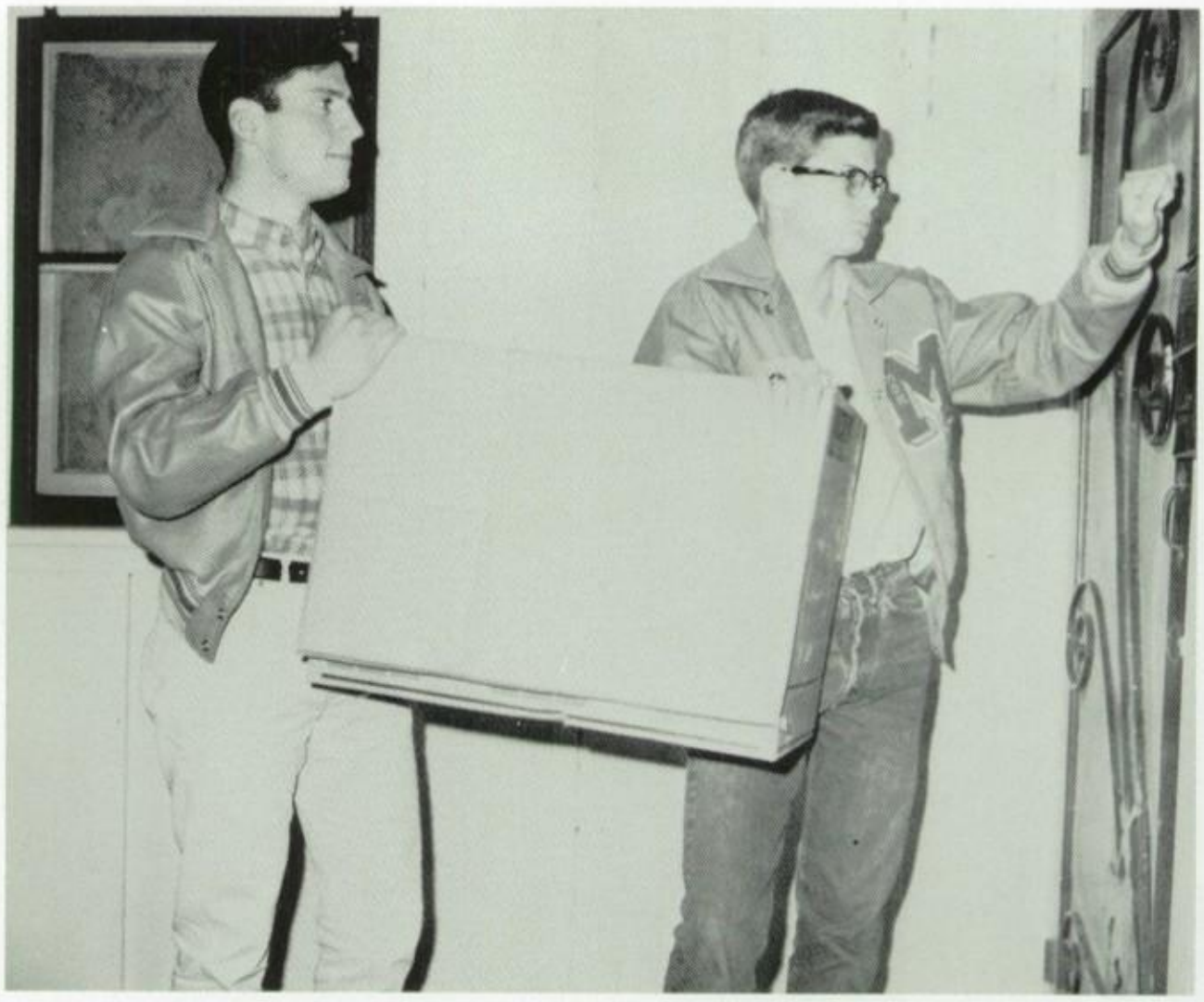
Jan Jennings
Los Bv '63; HR secy. '64; FTA '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Laurence Jennings

Shari Jennings
Y-Teens '63; Mariaches '63; Cantores '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; NHS '64-'65

Bobbie Jensen
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas '63; NHS '64; FHA '64; Choir '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

Allan Johnson
Choir '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; Sr. Assm. '65



Seniors Thad Walker and Tommy Pitts show the true Christmas spirit as they assist the Goodfellows in delivering toys and food. These "bundles of joy" provided a merrier Christmas for the less fortunate.

Upperclassmen aid Goodfellows in delivery of bundles . . .

Clifford Johnson
FFA '63-'65, Pres. '64, savings and earnings comm. chm. '65

Gayla Johnson
Post High School, Post, Texas '63; Choir '64-'65, ISLC '64

Jerry Johnson
HR pres. '63; Lancer ftbl. '63; Hi-Y '63; P'MEN track '63-'65; HR v.p. '64

Marlane Johnson
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63; Tennis '63-'64; FNA '64-'65, hist. '65; TAT '65

Maynard Johnson
Lancer bb 63; HR pres. '63; P'MEN bb '64; Hi-Y '65

Miles Johnson
Los Bv '63; Lancer bb '63; P'MEN bb '64-'65

Raylene Johnson
FHA '63-'65; choir '63-'65; NHS '65; Debate '65

Bob Johnston
Choir '63-'65

Bobby Joiner
Lancer ftbl. '62; P'MEN ftbl. '63-'64; HR pres. '64-'65

Alan Jones

Brenda Jones

David Jones
Lancer ftbl. '63; soph. assm. '63; P'MEN track '64-'65

Jan Jones
Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Orch. '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Judy Jones
Choir '63; Y-Teens '64-'65

Linda Jones
Eastwood High School, El Paso, Texas '63; Lubbock High School, Lubbock '64; Y-Teens '64

Mary Ann Jones
FNA '63-'64; MD secy treas. '65; SC rep. '65

Sharon Jones

Sheddy Jones
Lancer frbl. '63; HR pres. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Tom Jones
Los Bv '63

Shirley Joplin

Judy Jordan
Soph. girls glee secy.-treas. '63; HR v.p. '63; Y-Teens '63-'65, treas. '65; Rec. comm. '64-'65; FTA '64-'65

Ronnie Jordan
Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Tex. '63; Los Bv '64

Robert Junell
V.P. '63-'65; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65, tri-capt. '65; P'MEN baseb. '64-'65; Sr. Assem. '65; CHAP sports ed. '65

Cassandra Kallina
Soph. girls choir v.p. '63; Los Bv '63; HR secy. '63; Y-Teens '65

Vickie Keeling
Chldr. '63; V.P. '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'64

Gwen Odom Keeton

Kathy Kelley
MD '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; Rec. comm. '64-'65; Crtsy. & Cafe. '65; FHA '65

Mike Kelley

Chris Key
SPQR '63; Lancer ftbl. '63; NHS '64; Track '64-'65; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Jane Kight
NHS '64; SPQR '64; FTA '65

Bill Killgore
TAT '64-'65

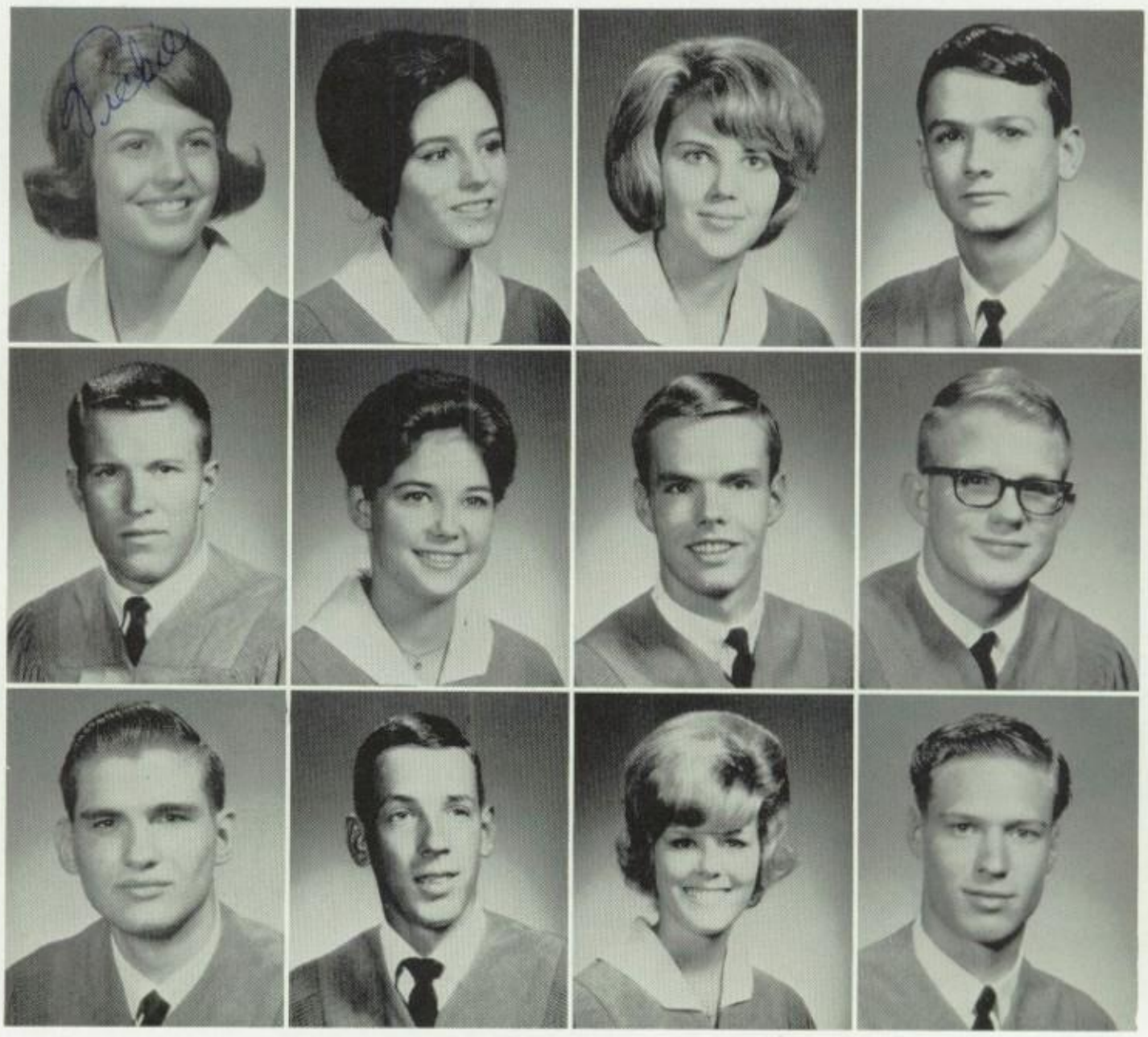
Mike Killman

Pat Killman

Jimmy Kindred
P'MEN golf '63-'65, capt. '65; HR v.p. '64; HR pres. '65

Charlene Kitten
Choir '63; FHA '63

Jim Klaerner
Corpus Christi Academy, Corpus Christi, Tex. '63; FFA '64



Donna Knight
FTA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; Les Par '63-'65

Richard Knox
Hi-Y '63-'64; Jr. class chap. '64; V.P. '65; Assm. comm. co-chm. '65; Pre-Med '65

Joanne Koch
Band '63-'65, secy. '63, '65, duchess '63; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Pre-Med '64-'65; NHS '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Elizabeth Kriwanek
Mt. Pleasant High School, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa '63; Science cl. '64; SPQR '64-'65; letter of comm. '65; NHS '65

Cecelia Kuhnley
Y-Teens '63; SPQR '63-'64; Choir '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Jimmy Kuntz

Sue Kurtze
Clovis High School, Clovis, New Mexico '63; Los Bv. '64; Y-Teens '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Carol Kuykendall
SPQR '63; Rec. comm. '63; HR secy. '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; FTA '64-'65

Rick Kuykendall
P'MEN tennis '63-'65; Hi-Y '65

Karen Kyle
SPQR '63; Sp. play '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; Sr. play '64; Nat'l. Thesp. '64-'65, secy. '65 ancer bb '63; Hi-Y '63-'65;

Pete Kyle
Lancer bb '63; Hi-Y '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; Mardi Gras prince '64; letter of comm. '65

Scotty Lamoreaux

The Senior Class Council debates whether the Student Council should have voice in the election of school officers.

Jimmy Land
Track '63; Lancer ftbl. '63-'64

Robert Lanham
Lancer bb '63; Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64

Donna Lankford
Y-Teens '63; FTA '63; Choir '63-'65; HR secy. '63-'64; NHS '64-'65

Mary Jane Larson
HR secy. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63, '65; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Choir v.p. '65

Glenda Lawson
Y-Teens '63-'64; SC rep. '63-'64; Les Par '64-'65

Thelma Lawson
Mildstedter Volksschule, Mildstedt, Germany '62; Point Loma High School, San Diego, Calif., '63; Los Bv '64; Y-Teens '65

Randy Leake
HR v.p. '63; SC rep. '64; DE '64-'65, v.p. '65

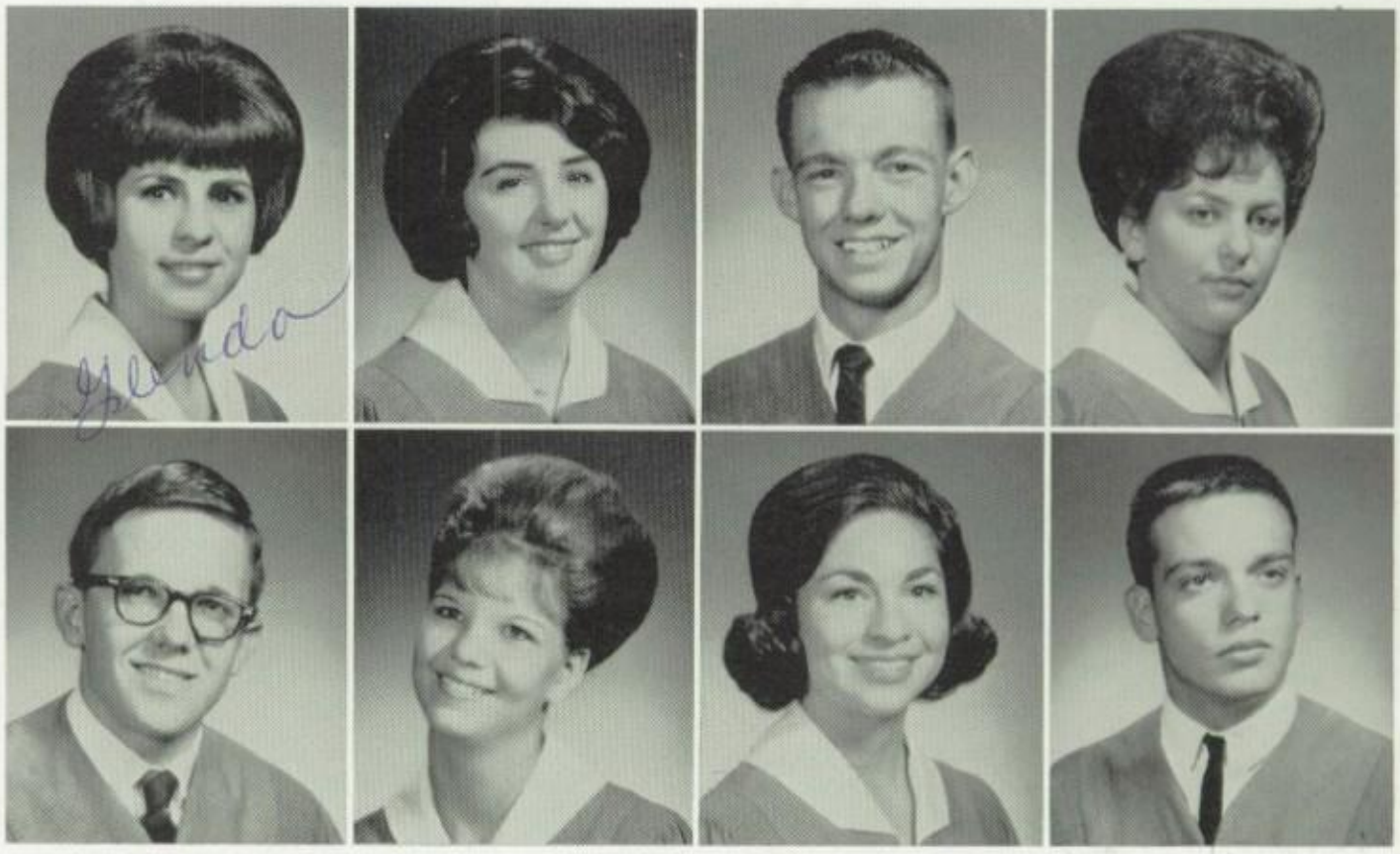
Sandy Leaverton
HR v.p. '63; Y-Teens '63-'64

Randy Leonard
Abilene Cooper High School, Abilene, Tex. '63-'64; Pre-Med '65

Duliece Letson

Marlene Levenson
SC rep. '63-'64; Pre-Med '63-'65; Los Bv '63-'65, treas. '64, secy. '65; NHS '64-'65, 2nd v.p. '65

Jack B. Lewis



Class council debates rules of election procedure . . .

Mary Lewis
SPQR '64

Dennis Lilley
Lancer bb '63; Track '63-'65

Bryant Lincecum
Band '63-'65

Connie Lindsey

Sherri Lipscomb
Los Bv '63; Pre-Med '64-'65

Ann Liston
V.P. '63-'64; NHS '64; Chldr. '65; CHAP co-ed. of act. section '65; Sports Queen first runner-up '65

Angie Lo Cascio
Y-Teens '63; Thanksgiving Assm. '63; Los Bv '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; Rec. comm. '65

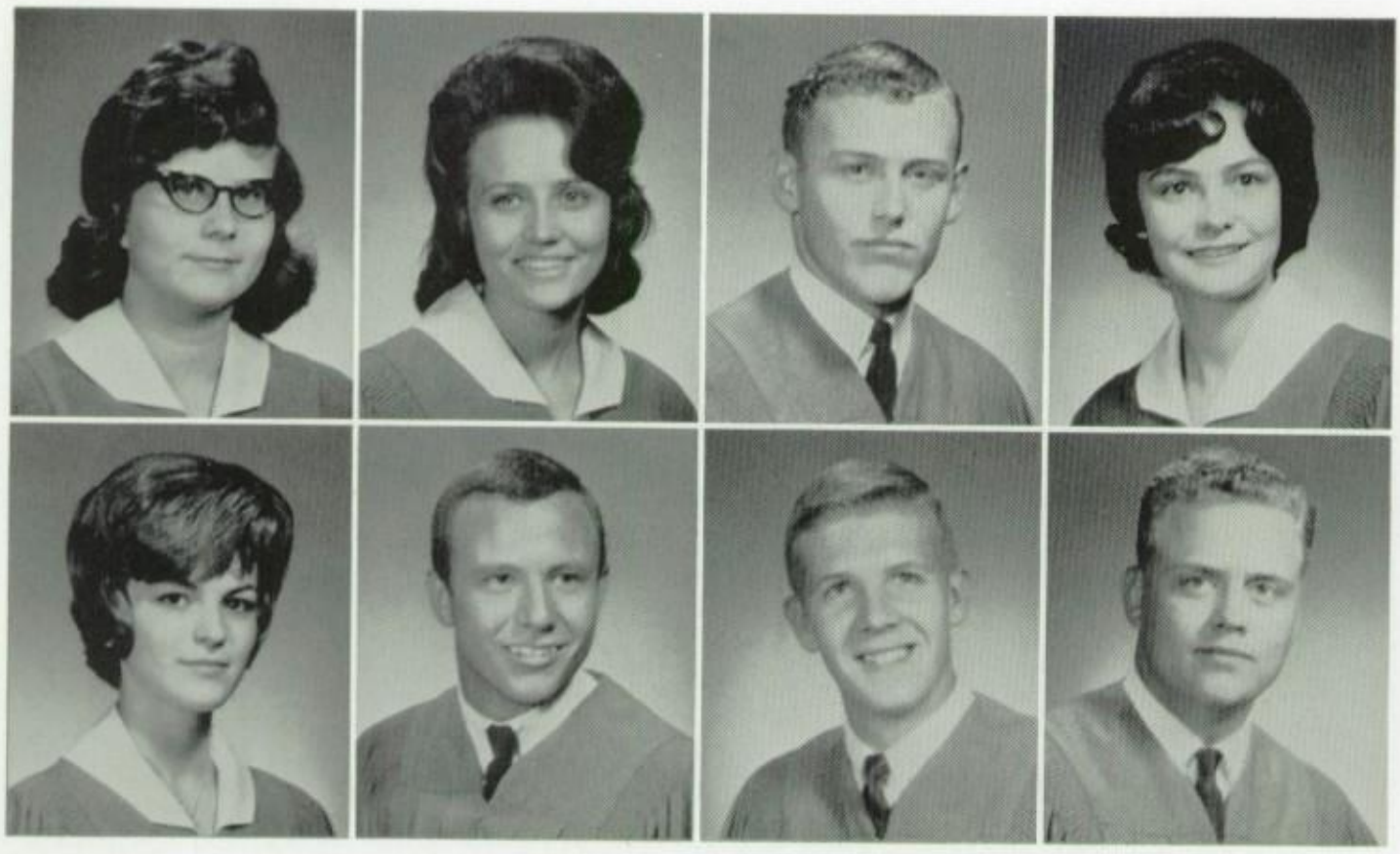
Roger Lofland
HR v.p. '64; IAC '65

Jim Lokey
V. P. '63-'64; Chem. Cl. Pres. '64; Hi-Y '64; NHS '64

Lyndell Loven

Sharon Low

Betty Lowrimore
Y-Teens '63; Loretto Academy El Paso, Tex. '64



Beverly Lutz
Jo McAllister
Lubbock High School, '63
Jesse McArthur
Sue McCarty
Choir '63; Mus. Gld. '63; D. E. '64-'65, sec.

Mary McClung
Choir '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '64; D. E. '65
Bill McClure
P'MEN ftbl. '63-'64
Ken McClure
Jeb Stuart High School, Falls Church, Virginia, '63; Track '63-'65; Central High School, London, England, '64; S. C. '64
Jimmy McCoy

Madrigal singers practice for region choir . . .

Members of the region choir, Peggy Tonroy, Monette Smith, Brett Pijan, Kent Graham, Suzie Shaw, Reagan Upshaw, Mary Lynn Robertson and Rick Colvin, accompanied by Sandie Alderson, practice selections which they plan to enter in competition for the All-State choir contest. These Madrigal singers have performed before school clubs and local organizations during the year. This group plays a vital role in the music department.

Mary Lee McCright
FNA '63-'65; Y-Teens '64

Billy McDaniel
Band '63-'64; Mus. Gld. '63

Danese McDonald
LosBv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; S.C. V.P. '63-'65; P'MEN Personality '64; FTA '65

Danna McDonald
Choir '63-'64; Rec. comm. '63-'64; LosBv '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65

Doris McGaughy

Carole Ann McKenzie
SPQR '62-'63; Y-Teens '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; FTA '64-'65

Mickey McKinley
A.V. '63; HR v.p. '63; IAC '65

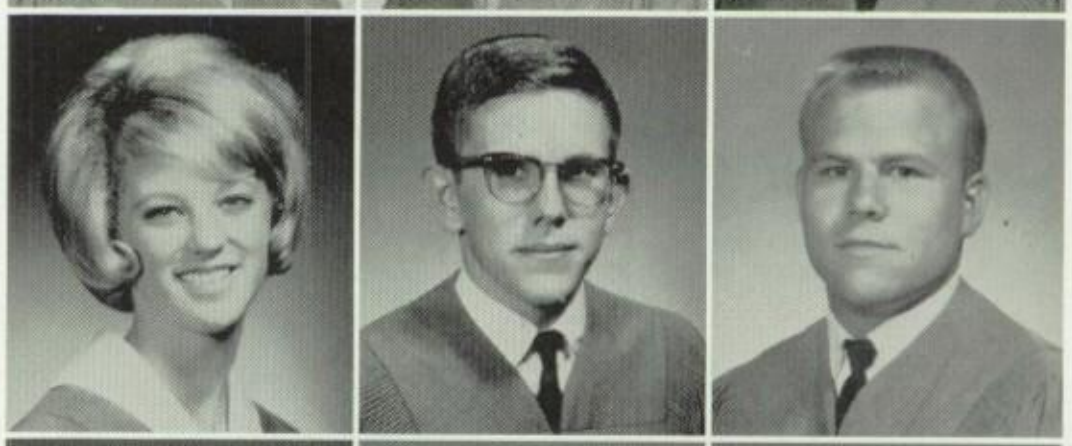
Mike McKinley
Band '63; FFA '64-'65

Myrna McKnight
Rep. '63; LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; TAT '64-'65

Peggy McLaughlin
LosBv '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; D. E. '65

Ramona McMahan
Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, Tex. '62; Downey High School, Calif. '63; TAT '65

Bob McMinn
Track '63-'64, mgr. '64



Karen McNatt

Dan McNeil
P'MEN Personality '63; Orch. '63-'65; SPQR '63-'65; Hi-Y '63-'65, Pres. '64, Gov. nom. '65; S. C. V.P. '65; NHS '65

Craig McReynolds

Sherry McWilliams
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; FTA '65

Toni Mace
Y-Teens '63-'65; Rec. comm. '63, '65; HR v.p '63; HR sec. '64; FTA '64-'65

Roger Maddux

Mike Mahon
FFA '63-'65, Sentinel '65; HR v.p. '64; SPQR '64-'65, his. '65; Hi-Y '64-'65, v.p. '65; HR pres. '65

Doug Mampel
FFA '63-'65, mem. land judging team '64, jr. livestock show '65; Hi-Y '65

Judy Mann
Orch. '63; D.E. '64-'65, 2nd v.p. '65

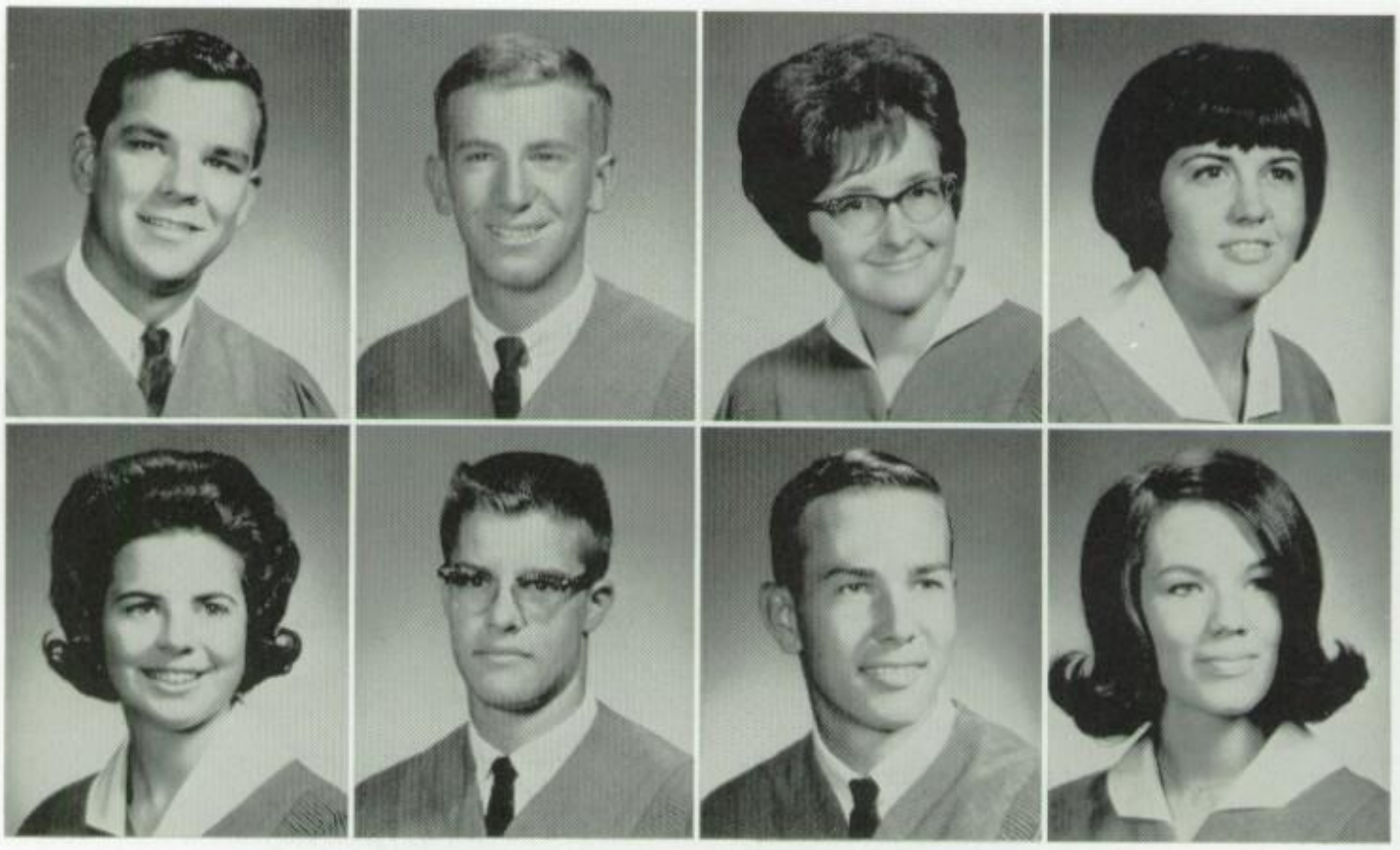
Paula Sue Mann
Lakenheath American High School, Lakenheath, Eng. '63-'64

Ernestine Manning
Mardi Gras princess '63; Pre-med '63-'65, sec. '63, '64, pro. chm. '65; Les. Par. '63-'65, pres. '65

Darrell Maples
Band '63

Bobby Marion

Nina Still Marion



Alumni presents view of college life to seniors . . .

Ches Marston
Lancer ftbl. '63-'64; A.V. '63-'64; Act. '63-'64; Hi-Y '64

Bill Martin
D.E. '65

Janet Mason
Y-Teens '63-'65; SPQR '63-'65; HR v.p. '63-'65; Choir '63-'64; NHS '64-'65

John Mason
Los Bv '63; Hi-Y '65

Suzie Massey
Y-Teens '63-'64; HR secy. '63-'64; MIRROR '63-'65; Q&S '64-'65

Rollie Masten
Hi-Y '63-'65; baseb. '64-'65

Kay Mauldin
SPQR '63; Band '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '64

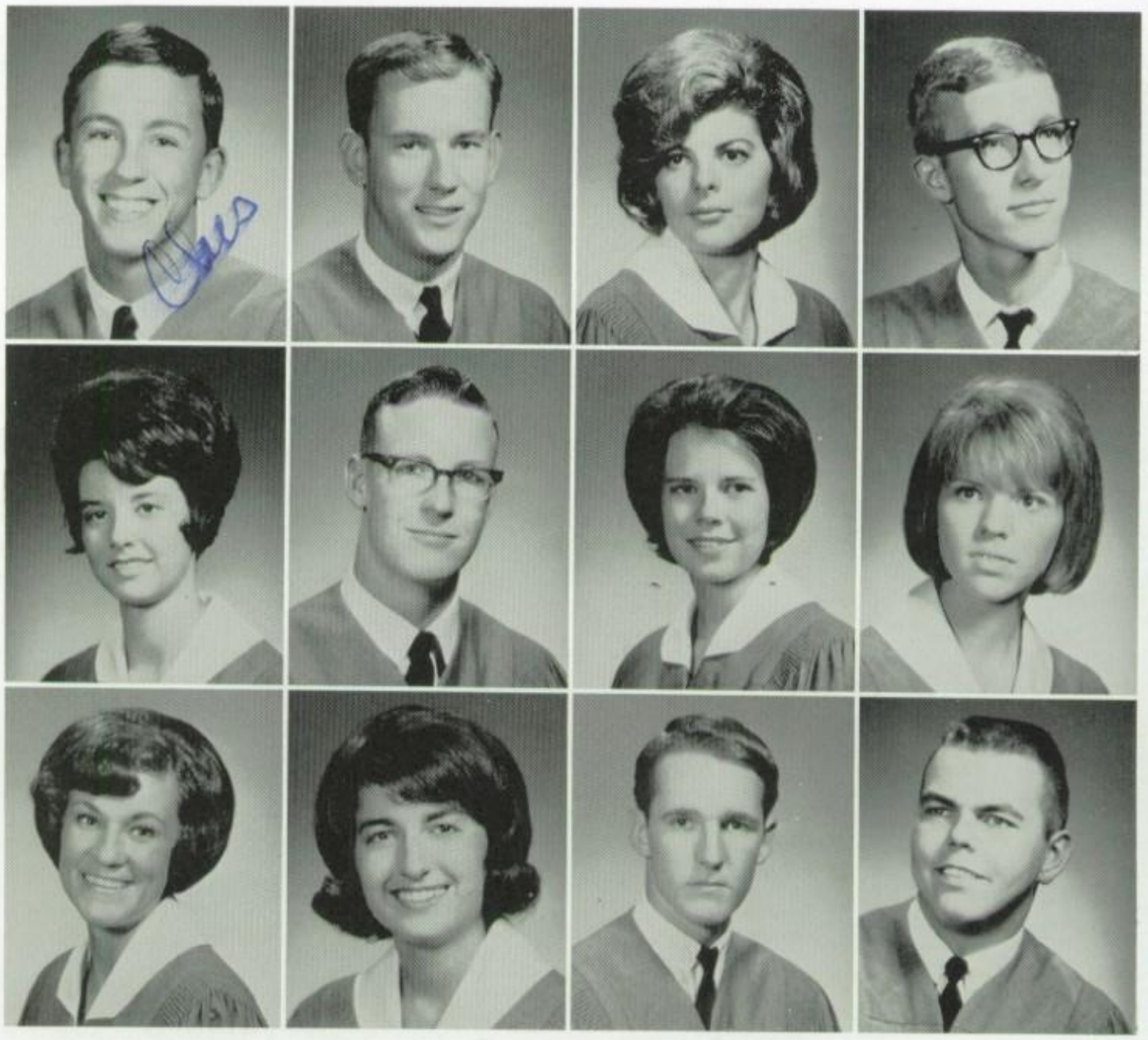
Janis May
SC rep. '63; FTA '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65

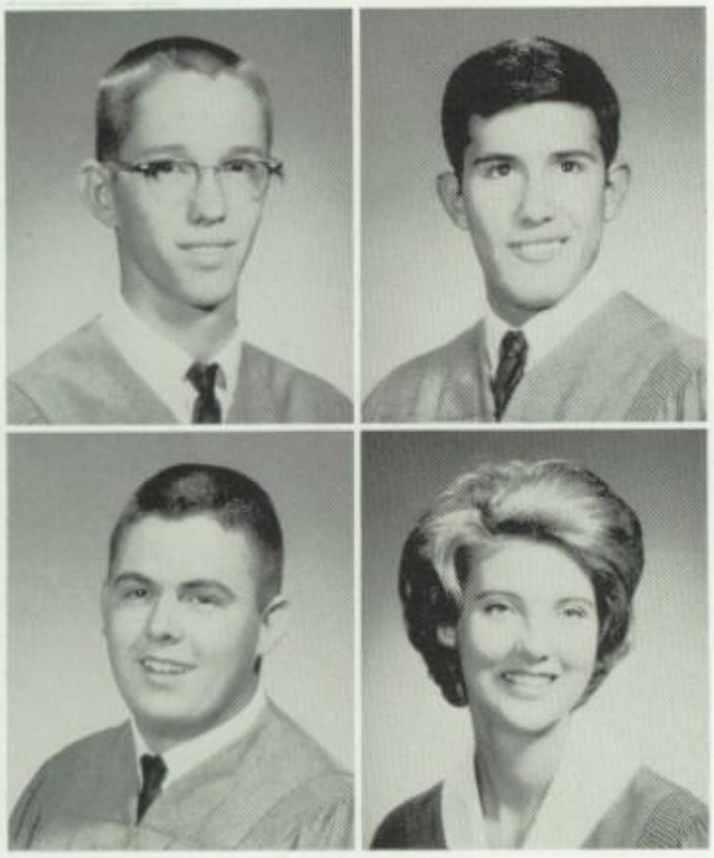
Sue May
HR v.p. '63; FNA '63-'65; HR treas. '64; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; HR secy. '65

Bonnie Maynard
Pre-Med '63-'64, hist. '64; Los Bv '63, '65; Y-Teens '65; Cit. comm. '65; NHS '65

J. P. Meador
HR prog. chm. '63; MW rep. '63; Hi-Y '63; Track '63

Tommy Meador
Choir '63-'65



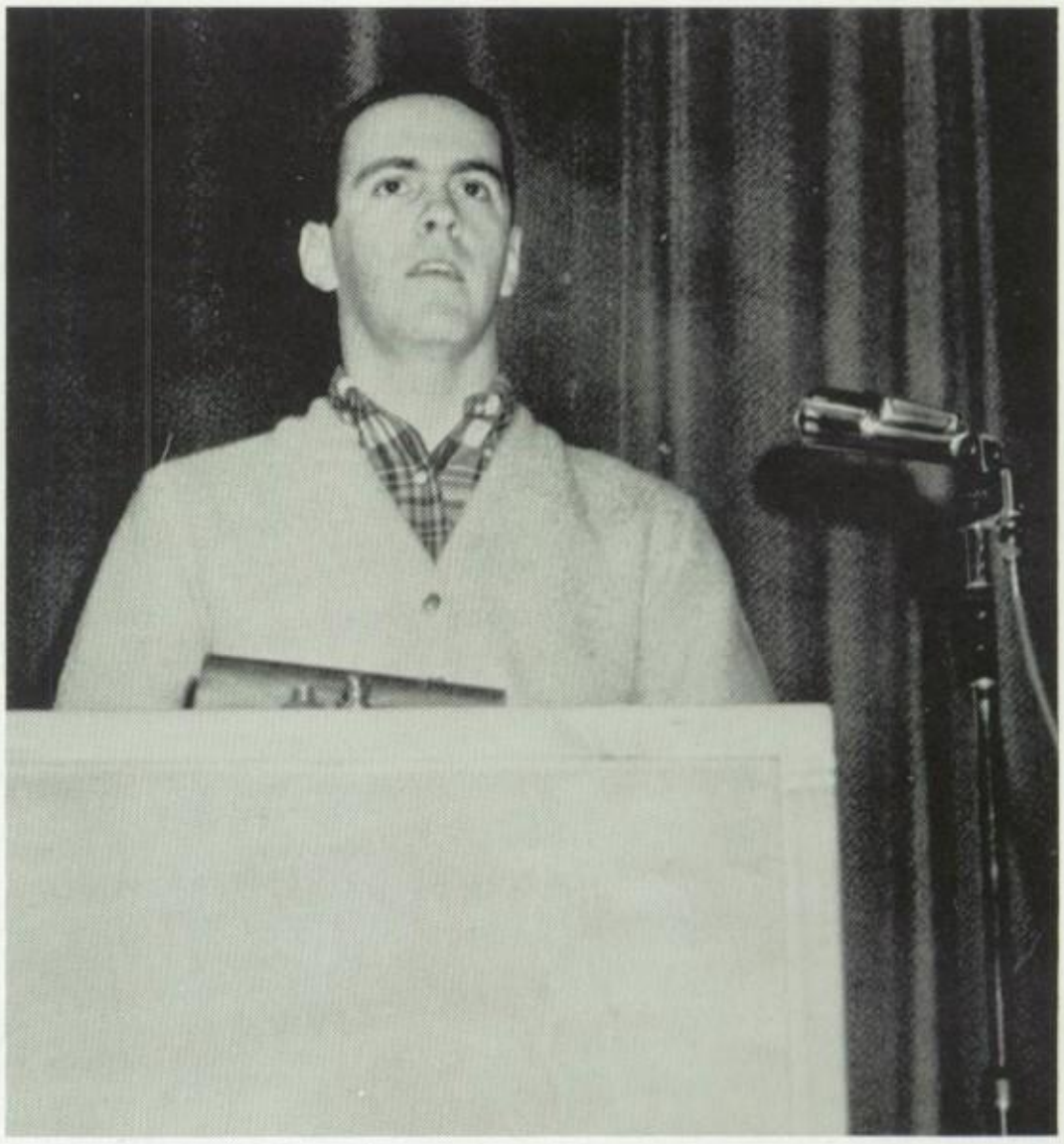


George Megert
TAT '63-'64; DE '63-'64

Gary Merrell
AV '63-'65; MW chap. '65

Steve Mendoza
Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas '63-'64; Los Bv '65

Nancy Meyer
Los Bv '63-'65; Y-Teens '65; Rec. comm. '65



Returning to his Alma Mater, Dwight Young gives seniors an outlook on college life that only an "inside man" knows.

Danny Miller
ICT '63-'64; VIC '64-'65

Denise Miller
Y-Teens '63; TAT '63; Plays '64-'65; Nat'l. Thesp. '65

Gloria Miller
Choir '63; Mus. Gld. '63; HR v.p. '64; DE '64-'65

John Miller
P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Vicki Miller
HR secy. '63; Choir '63; FTA '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; HR prog. chm. '64-'65

Mike Milliken
FFA '63-'65

Jerry Minter
Frenship High School, Wolfforth, Texas '62; Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas '63

Ardell Mitchell
Pre-Med '63-'64

Bob Mitchell
SPQR '63-'64; ISLC debate '64; Nat'l. For. Lg. '64-'65, v.p. '64, Pres. '65

Don Mittan

Gary Mohon
Hi-Y '65

Ronald Monroe

David Montgomery
Carolyn Moore
Y-Teens '63; Los Bv '63-'65
Jimmy Moore
HR v.p. '64; TAT secy. '65; HR pres. '65; Sr. Assm. '65

A. B. Morris
Freddy Morris
Choir '63; HR pres. '63; Hi-Y '63-'64; HR v.p. '64; P'MEN baseb. '65
Danny Morrison
Hi-Y '63; Choir '63-'64; DE '65

Richard Moseley
Randy Moses
P'MEN tennis '63; SPQR '63; Chem. cl. '64; Pre-Med '65, social chm. '65
Phyllis Mulkey
Y-Teens '63; Los Bv '63; TAT '64; HR secy. '64

Bill Munn
Pre-Med '63-'64; Les Par '65
Jan Myrick
Lib. '63; Orch. '63-'65; Les Par '65
Pam Nausley
Choir '63; MW rep. '63; Y-Teens '63; NHS '64-'65; Les Par '64-'65, secy. '65

Deryl Neal

Ava Neel
Les Par '63-'65
Jack Nelson
Band '63-'65; SPQR '63-'65; NHS '64; Pub. comm. '65

Vernon Nesmith
Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. '63; Orch. '63-'65, v.p. '65, all-state '63-'65, ISLC '63-'65; Pre-Med '63-'64; NHS '65; Mus. Gld. '65
Susan Newell
Manzano High School, Albuquerque, New Mex. '63; FHA '64; NHS '64-'65; Nat'l. Thesp. '65; Y-Teens '65
James Newsome
Los Bv '63; Hi-Y '63; Band '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

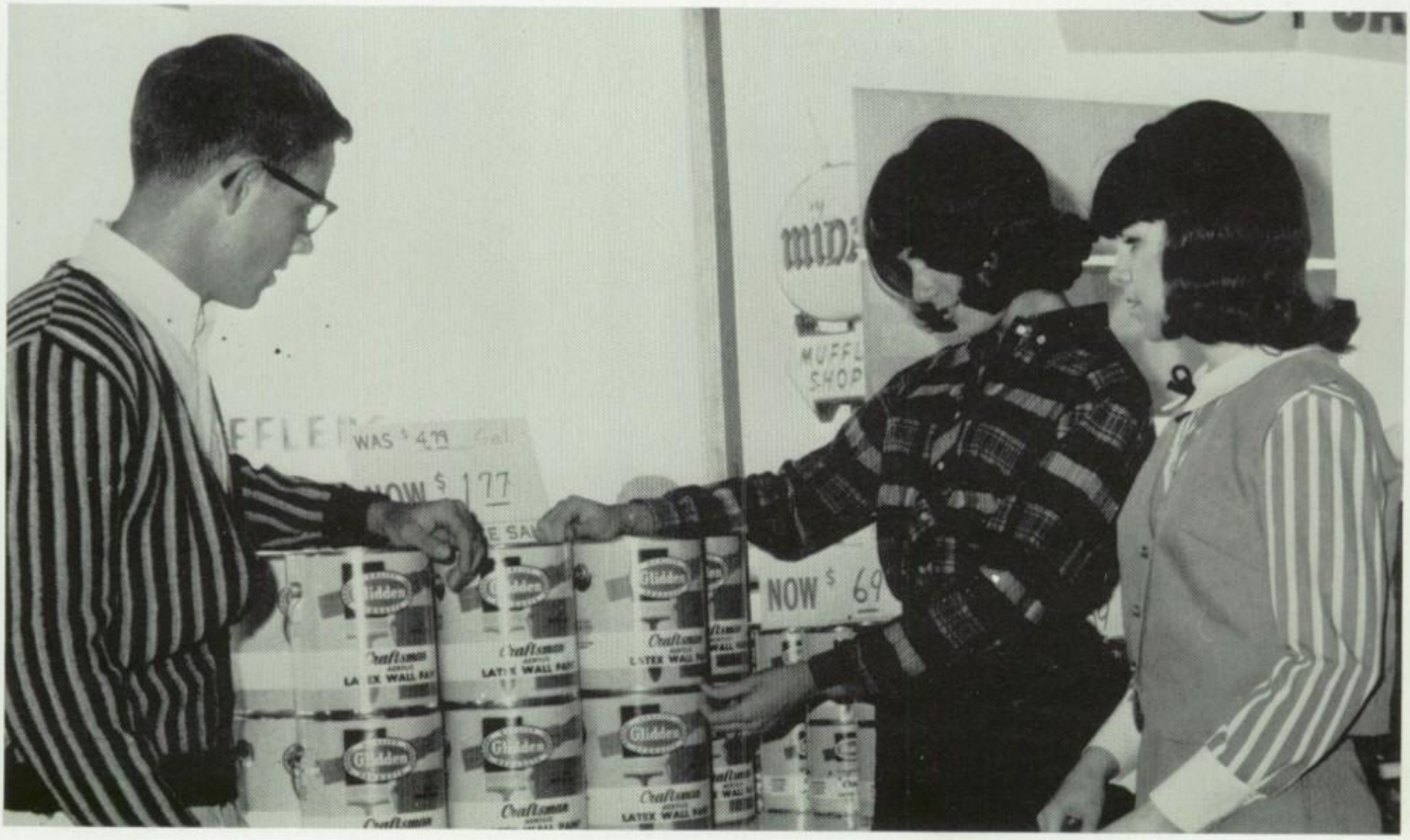
Elaine Nicar
FHA '65
Mark Nickel
Matt Nickel
Rhea Nicolet
Y-Teens '63, '65

Jimmy O'Connell
Mus. Gld. '63; Band '63-'65; HR parl. '64; HR prog. chm. 64
Rodney Odom
Los Bv '63
Janice Ogle
Y-Teens '63; Los Bv '63-'64; Pre-Med '63; NHS '64-'65, secy. '65; FHA '65
Ruth Ogle

Project involves aid to local organization . . .

Inspecting paint textures and shades, Seniors Byrnie Bass, Danese McDonald and Janene Close prepare to repaint the Day Nursery.

This project, along with aiding the Goodfellows in delivering toys, constituted the 1965 Senior Project.



Tommy O'Kelly
Soph. Class Pres. '63; Lancer ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64; V.P. '64

La Jean Oliver
FHA '63-'64; Choir '64-'65; FNA '64-'65

Don Owen
Hi-Y '63; Chem. Cl. '64; HR pres. '64; NHS '64-'65; ISLC slide rule '64-'65

Karen Owen
HR secy. '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; DE '65

Ronnie Owen
Lib. Cl. v.p. '63; MW rep. '64

Janie Owens
FHA '63; Y-Teens '64

Sandi Oxford
SPQR '63; Y-Teens '63; FNA '64-'65

Linda Paige
Y-Teens '63; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Orch. '63-'65, lib. '63-'64, secy. '65; NHS '64-'65; Choir '64-'65

Linda Parker

Peggy Parker
Y-Teens '63-'65; P'MEN tennis '63-'65

Dicky Parkinson
FFA '63; TAT '65

Elizabeth Parks
Band '63-'65, ISLC drum '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; FTA '65

Whether a formal is store-bought or home-made, it has to be just perfect for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Senior Lana Bradley ponders over a likely garment, while Jan Godlove relies on her sewing ability to complete her frock by the big night of April 10.

Sandi Parmer
Band twirler '63-'65, ISLC twirling '63-'65; V.P. '63-'64; Mardi Gras Princess '63-'64; Sports Queen att. '65; Prom Queen cand. '65

Joe Partain
Lancer ftbl. 63; Track '63; SPQR '63-'64; P'MEN ftbl. '64; NHS '65

C. J. Patterson
Rad. Cl. '63; SPQR '63-64; Choir '64-'65

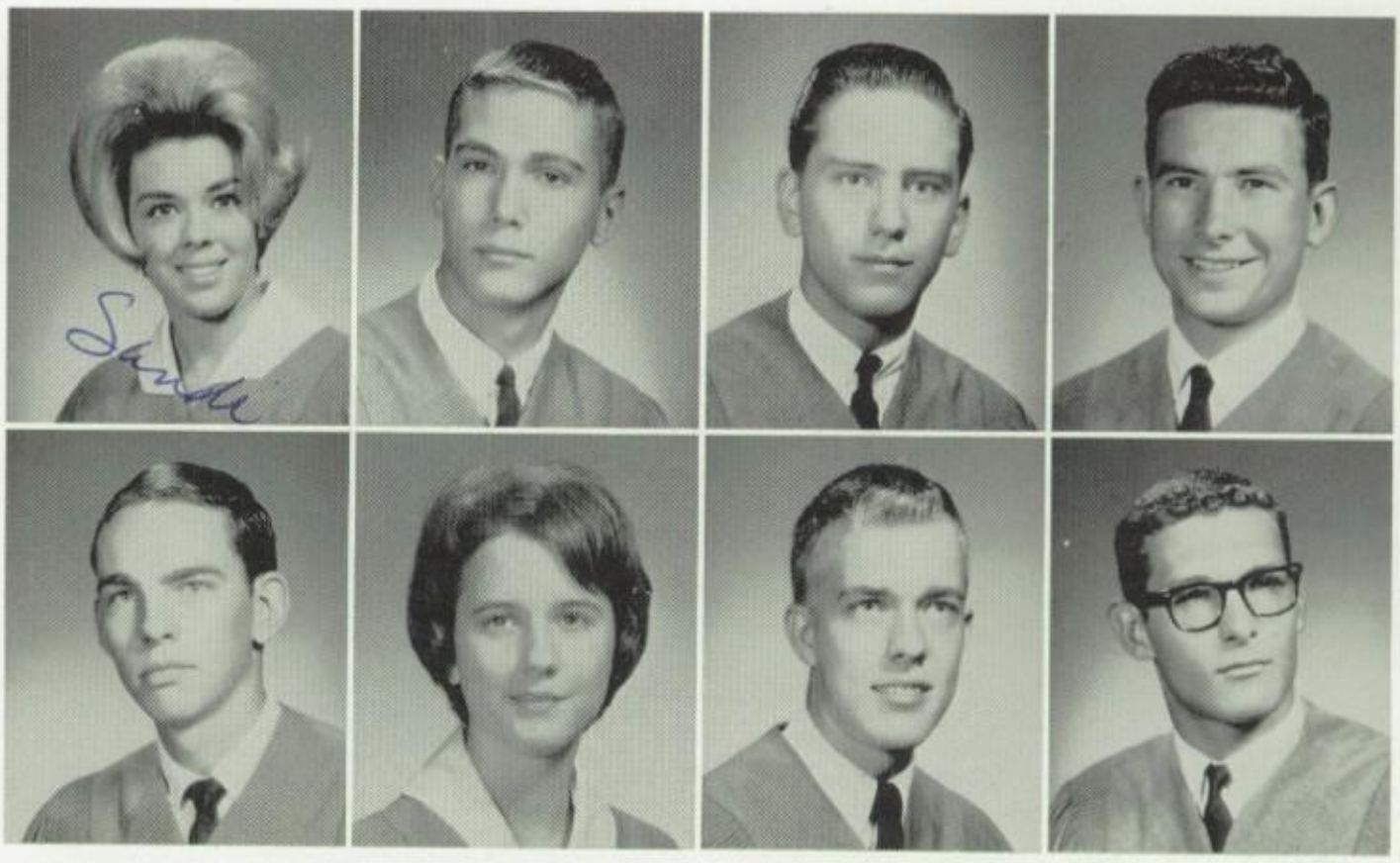
Roy Pattillo

Joe Paulk

Patty Payne
Y-Teens '63; SPQR '63; NHS '64-'65, treas. '65; Pre-Med '65

Bob Pearce
Choir '63; Hi-Y '63-'65; MM adv. mgr. '64-'65

Mike Pearson
IA fair first place '63; HR v.p. '63, '65; FTA '65



Prom prompts formal decision . . .

Lonna Penn
Lathrop High School, Fairbanks, Alaska '62-'64

Dede Perdue
Choir '63; Les Par '64-'65, hist. '65

Phillipp Perry
Los Bv '63-'64; NMSF '65

Bonita Pevehouse
FHA '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64

Donnie Pharr
Hi-Y '63-'64, rept. '63; Band '63-'64; NHS '64-'65; Choir '65; Mus. Gld. '65

Leroy Phillips
Lancer ftbl. '63

Bobby Pierce
Lancer bb '63-'64; P'MEN bb '65

Cindy Pierce
ISCL typing '63; Les Par '63-'64; ISLC shorthand '64

Brett Pijan

Sheila Pinson
Pre-Med '63; Y-Teens '63; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; NHS '64-'65

Tommy Pitts
Los Bv '63; Lancer ftbl. '63-'64; Chem. Cl. '64; NHS '64-'65; P'MEN ftbl. mgr. '65

Ricky Platz
Chem. Cl. v.p. '64; Choir '64; Pre-Med '65, pres. '65

Johnny Poff

Sherry Poindexter
Los Bv '63; HR prog. comm. chm. '65; SPQR '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65

Larry Pollard

Gordon Porter

Charlotte Powell
Y-Teens '63-'65, wor. comm. chm. '65; SPQR '63-'65; Miss Courtesy '64; Cantores '65; CHAP '65

Phyllis Prenevost
MD '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Ann Prestwood
Los Bv '63-'65; Pre-Med '64-'65

Judy Price
Choir '63; Los Bv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; Jr. Assm. '64; Crtsy. and Cafe. '65

Nancy Price
FTA '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; TAT '64; NHS '64-'65; Cit. comm. '65

Steve Price
SPQR '63; Pre-Med '63-'65; HR pres. '64-'65

Judie Prude
FTA '63-'64; HR secy. '63; Y-Teens '64; HR pres. '64-'65

Rosalee Puckett
Choir '63; Parl. Lib. '63; Los Bv '64

Randy Pursell

Billie Quain
Y-Teens '63; ISLC typing '63; ISLC shorthand '64; HR comm. chm. '64

Ronnie Quest
MW rep. '63-'64; FFA '63-'65; HR v.p. '65

Bill Rackley
HR pres. '63; V. P. '63-'64; P'MEN bb mgr. '63-'63-'65

Bobby Rafferty
Hi-Y '63; P'MEN Tennis '63-'65

Leticia Ramirez
Los Bv '63-'65; FNA '65

Steve Rampy
Band '63-'65; HR pres. '64

Susan Rampy
Choir '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65, soc. chm. '64-'65; V. P. '64-'65; FTA '65; Co-chm. Sr. Day '65

John Rapier

Cathy Ray
Don Mills Collegiate, Don Mills, Ontario, Can. '63; Nat'l. For. Lg. '64; Debate Cl. '64; Y-Teens '65; NHS '65

Cindy Reid
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63; San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Tex. '64; ISLC speech '64-'65; FHA '65

Shirley Renfro
MD '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; NHS '64; Chem. Cl. secy.-treas. '64; FHA '65

Plays Production members aid the Senior Class in preparing for its last money-making project by arranging props and scenery for the Senior Play. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was presented February 19 in the Monterey auditorium.

Seniors stage 'Anne Frank' as last project . . .

Dana Reynolds
Y-Teens '63; FHA '64; FNA '64

Jan Reynolds
Y-Teens '64; MD '64; HR secy. '64 prog. chm. '65

Rut Reynolds
Lancer bb '63; SPOR '63; HR pres. '63; Tennis '64

Florence Rhodes
Y-Teens '63; Band '63-'65; twirler '65

Gary Rhodes
Lancer bb '63; HR pres. '64, v.p. '65

Jay Ribble
Band '63-'65; V.P. '63-'65; stu. body V.P. '64; Ex. Assm. '64; CHAP '65

Cliff Rice

Mark Rice
Lancer ftbl. '63; HR Mardi Gras prince '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65; P'MEN bb '65

Linda Richards
Y-Teens '63; Choir '63-'65, all-reg. '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

Hilda Richardson
Y-Teens '63; FNA '64-'65; FTA '65

Sue Ridlehuber
Y-Teens '63; Choir '63

Merrilyn Riggen
Y-Teens '63; FTA '63-'65; NHS '64

Paul Riherd
Mary Risinger
FHA '63; Band '63-'65; Plant and Dec. comm. '64; NHS '65; Cit. comm.
James Robbins
Edwin Roberts
ISLC drafting '64; IAC '65

Reagan Roberts
Carlsbad High School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, '62-'64
Mary Lynn Robertson
Mus. Gld. '63-'65, secy. '65; Choir '64-'65, hist. '65, all-st. '64; Madrigals '64-'65; NHS '64-'65
Randy Robertson
Kaiserslautern Am. High School, Kaiserslautern, Germany '63; NHS '64-'65; SPQR '65; NM hon. mention '65
Don Robinson

Jane Rocap
Richard Rocher
Lancer ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65
Mike Rodgers
Lancer ftbl. '63; HR pres. '63, '65; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico '64
Victor Rogers

Pat Roney
Y-Teens '63
Becky Rose

James L. Rookhard
Judie Ross
FNA '63; HR rep. '63; MD '64; Pre-Med '64-'65

Planning the 1965 Careers Conference, Chairman Mary Jane Larson and Counselor Miss Edith Caveness instruct representatives on selection of the vocations to be presented. March 8 and 9 were the dates of the conference.

Phyllis Rummel
FTA '63; Los Bv '64-'65

John Russell
Tennis '63-'65; Hi-Y '64-'65

Dan Rutledge

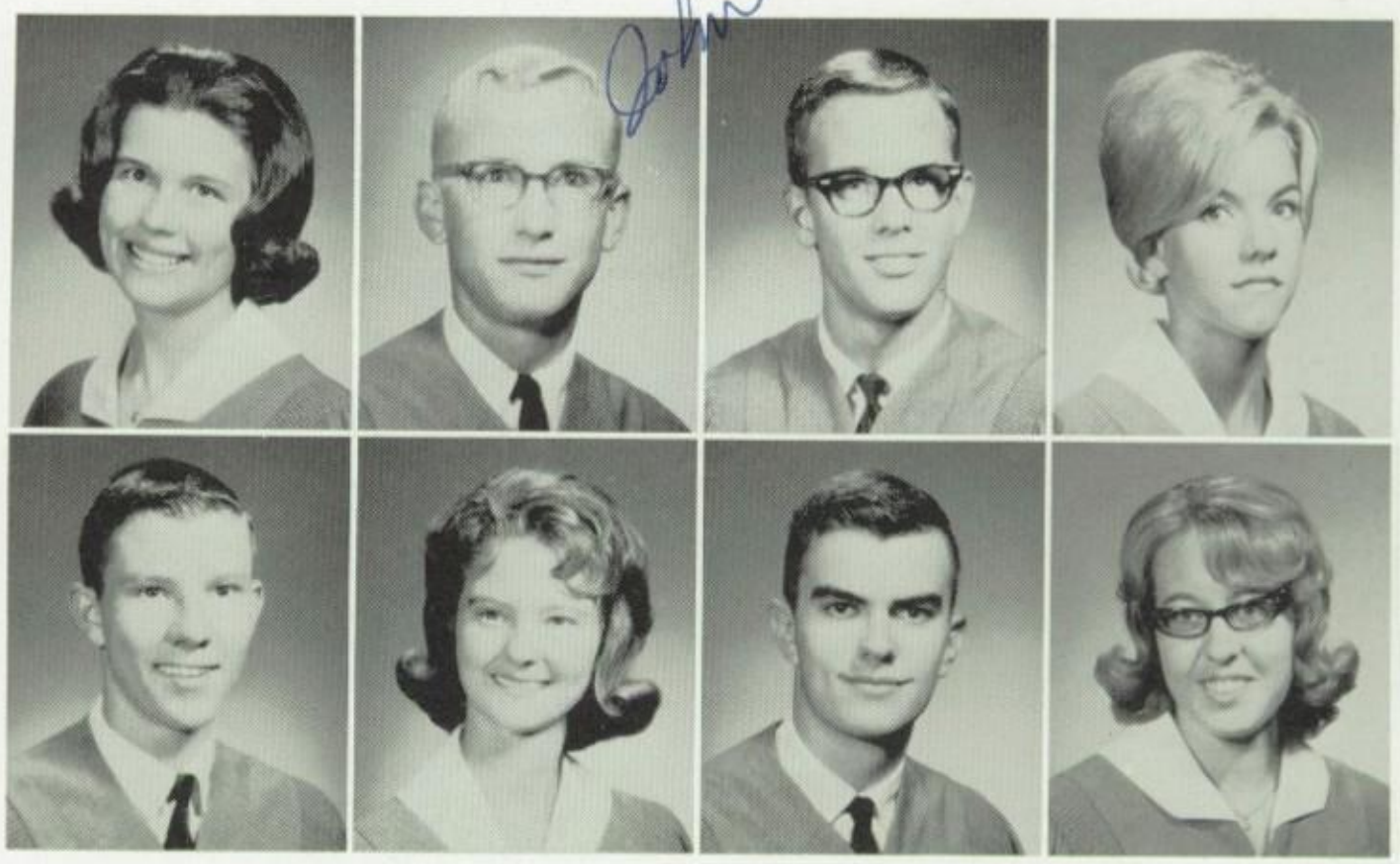
Judy Samson
Sp. play '63; Ex. Assm. '63; Les Par '63-'64, hist. '64; Y-Teens '63-'64; HR Mardi Gras Princess '64

David Sanders
Pre-Med '63-'65; Chem. cl. '64-'65

Nancy Sanders
Y-Teens '63-'64; Los Bv '64; FTA '65; FNA '65; NHS '65

David Sawyer
Choir '63-'65; ISLC choir '64; Mus. Gld. '64-'65

Crystal Scitern
Los Bv '63; FHA '64-'65



Conference presents outline of major careers . . .

Lou Scoggin
Soph. Assm. chm. '63; V.P. '63-'65; Cit. comm. chm. '64; Sr. Banquet comm. chm. '65; NHS '64-'65

Marsha Scott
MD '64; Los Bv '64; Y-Teens '64-'65

Vicky Scott
Y-Teens '63-'65, publ. chm. '64, ICC rep. '65; Los Bv '63-'64; Rec. comm. '63-'65; HR v.p. 64; FTA '65

Jeanette Seal
MD '64; FTA '65

Nancy Seals
FNA '63; CHAP co-ed. cir. '64

Mike Segroves
Rad. cl. '63; Debate '63-'65; Nat'l. For. Lg. '64-'65

Larry Senkel
Hi-Y '65

Jack Shackles
Sp. play '63; Les Par '63-'64; DE '64-'65

Stan Shady
Lancer ftbl. '63; SPQR '63; FTA '64; Hi-Y '65

Bobby Shaffer

Don Sharp
FFA '64-'65; HR pres. '64-'65

Martha Sharp
FHA '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'64; HR v.p. '64, secy. '65; FTA '65

Susan Sharp
Los Bv '63-'64; Choir '63-'65, lib. '65; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65

Linda Shaughnessy
FTA '63; HR v.p. '63-'64; Y-Teens '63, '65; Choir '63-'65; HR secy. '65

Evelyn Sheumaker
FHA '63; DE '64-'65, st. conv. '64

Johnny Shindler
Band '63; Chem. Cl. '64; FTA 65; Rec. comm. '65

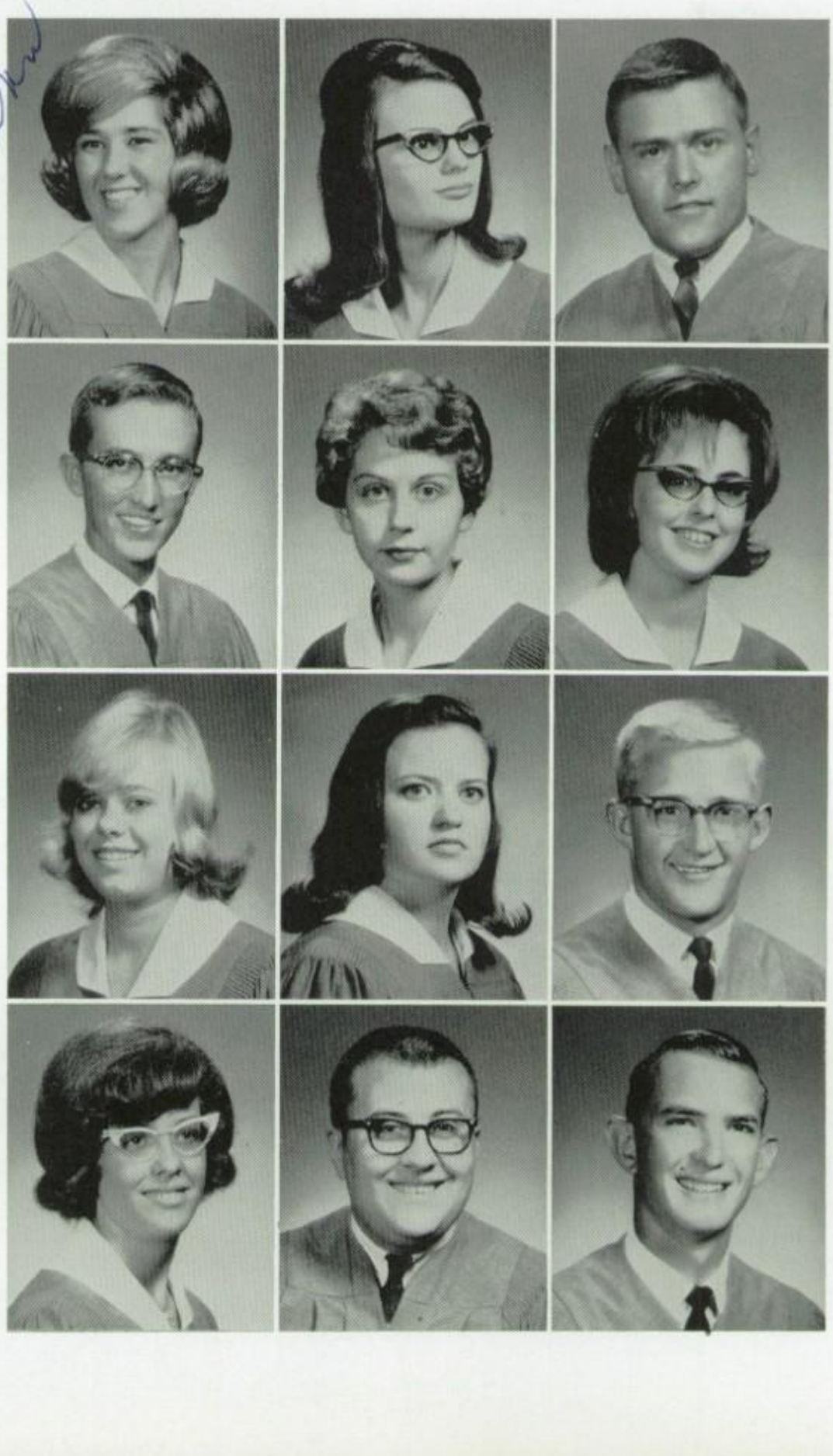
Hugh Shotwell

Don Shrum
Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, Texas '63; Mardi Gras Prince '64; SPQR '64-'65; HR pres. '65

Sue Ann Sides
V.P. '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; SPQR '63-'65; Jr. Class Secy. '64; Sr. Class Secy. '65

Margaret Sifford
Choir '63; ISLC speech '64-'65; Y-Teens '64-'65; FHA '65

Gary Simpson



Julian Simpson
Lancer bb '63; MM sports writer '64; CHAP '64-'65; sports writer '64, sports co-ed '65

Madelyn Simpson
FHA '63

Susan Sims
SPQR '63; Choir '63-'65; Y-Teens '64

Marsha Sipes

Carolyn Skidmore
FHA '63; FNA '63-'64; FTA '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Bobby Skinner
Choir '63; Lancer bb '63; HR pres. '64; P'MEN bb '64

Sue Skulley
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63; Los Bv '64; FNA '64; FTA '65

James Slagle
Band '63-'65; FTA '63-'65, parl. '64-'65, photo. '65; HR v.p. '64; MW council '64; NHS '64-'65

Wayne Slingerland
Hi-Y '63, '65

Seniors abandon radios, hot rods on Kid Day . . .

Leaving their typically adolescent radios and hotrods briefly to relive their younger years, Seniors Katie Waits, Cheryl Harger, Sheddy Jones and Bill Munn enjoy the activities planned for the annual Kid Day.

Deanna Small
Y-Teens, '63; FHA '63-'64; FTA '65; Choir '65

Bob Smith

Danny Smith
Lancer ftbl. '63; Hi-Y '65

Earnestine Smith
Dell City High School, Dell City, Texas '62-'63

Beverley Smith
Rec. comm. '63; SPQR '63-'64; V.P. '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65, treas. '64, first v.p. '65

Cheryl Smith
DE '64-'65, treas. '65

David Smith

Frank Smith
Hi-Y '63-'64, bb co-capt. '63; ICT '64-'65; VIC '64-'65

Flickering candles . . . romantic music . . . an Italian setting . . . all combine to reproduce "the old glory that was Rome" for Prom Queen Candidates Sue Ann Sides, Susan Rampy, Sandi Parmer, Victoria Cochran, Ann Liston and Sally Eastwood.

Prom royalty enjoys Roman atmosphere . . .

Jerry Smith
SPQR '63-'65, Pres. '65; Hi-Y '63-'65, dist. Pres. '65; Band '63-'65; SC parl. '65; NHS '65

Leslie Smith

Mike Smith
Anton High School, Anton, Texas '63; FFA '64

Monette Smith
Los Bv '63-'64; Y-Teens '63-'65; Band '63-'65, treas. '63, hist. '64; Mus. Gld. '65; Choir '65

Ronald Smith
Pre-Med '63; Band '63-'65, soc. chm. '65

Vicky Smith
MW rep. '63; HR act. comm. chm. '63; FHA '63; FNA '64-'65

Bill Snyder
Los Bv '63; Band '63-'65; Chem. cl. '64; Hi-Y '65; Sr. Banquet comm. '65

James Sosenko
Hobbs High School, Hobbs, New Mexico '63-'64; FFA '65

John Sparks
Choir '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'65; Los Bv '64; HR v.p. '64-'65; Hi-Y '65

Ricky Spradley
TAT '63

Rusty Spradling
P'MEN ftbl '63-'65; Chem. cl. '64; Hi-Y '64; Science cl. Pres. '65

Carl Spratt
Band '63-'65; Orch. '63-'65; Mus. Gld. '63-'65

Patricia Stalnaker
Los Bv '63-'64; Nat'l. For. Lg. '63-'65, secy. '64; Y-Teens '63, '65; Debate Cl. '64; NHS '64-'65

Bobby Standley

Mary Jane Stanton
Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Tex. '63-'64; Pre-Med '65; MD '65

Don Stapleton
DE '64-'65, st. conv. '64; Dec. comm. chm. Sr. Banquet, '65

Dianne Stargel
FHA hist. '63; HR pres. '64; SPQR '64-'65

Kent St. Clair
Hi-Y '65; Mus. Gld. '65; SC chap. '65; Choir Pres. '65

David Stephens
Los Bv '63-'64; Hi-Y '64-'65

Bill Stephenson

Karla Stephenson
Y-Teens '63-'64; Choir '63-'65, all-reg. '64

James Stevens

Karen Stevens
SPQR '64; Y-Teens '63; San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Tex. '64

Linda Stevenson
FHA '63; DE '65

Glinda Stewart
Les Par '63; Y-Teens '64-'65

Jane Stewart
ISLC typing '63; Pre-Med '63-'65; Les Par '64-'65, parl. '65; NHS '65; NMSF '65

Bobby Stice
Clovis High School, Clovis, N. M. '63; FTA '64; NHS '64; Hi-Y '64-'65

Beverly Stokes
FHA '65

Elaine Stone
Les Par '63; FHA '64; ISLC typing '64

Sherry Stonestreet

Ann Stotts
Y-Teens '63

Jan Stotts
CHAP '63-'65, Sr. class ed. '64-'65; Mardi Gras Princess '64; NHS '64-'65; Q&S '64-'65, prog. chm. '65; Pre-Med '65

Bill Strange

David Strange

Patsy Strege
Y-Teens '63; CHAP '63-'65; Soph. class ed. '64; Clubs ed. '65; Q&S '64-'65; NHS '64-'65; HR pres. '65

Jack Strong
Lancer ftbl. '63; SPQR '63; HR pres. '63; Chem. Cl. '64; Hi-Y '65

Pam Strong
Los Bv '63; SC rep. '63; Y-Teens '63-'65

Dottie Summers
Choir '63; FTA '65

Roni Ann Swetnam
Y-Teens '63-'64; Choir '63-'65; ISLC choir '64

Ricky Talbot
SPQR '63; Band '63-'65

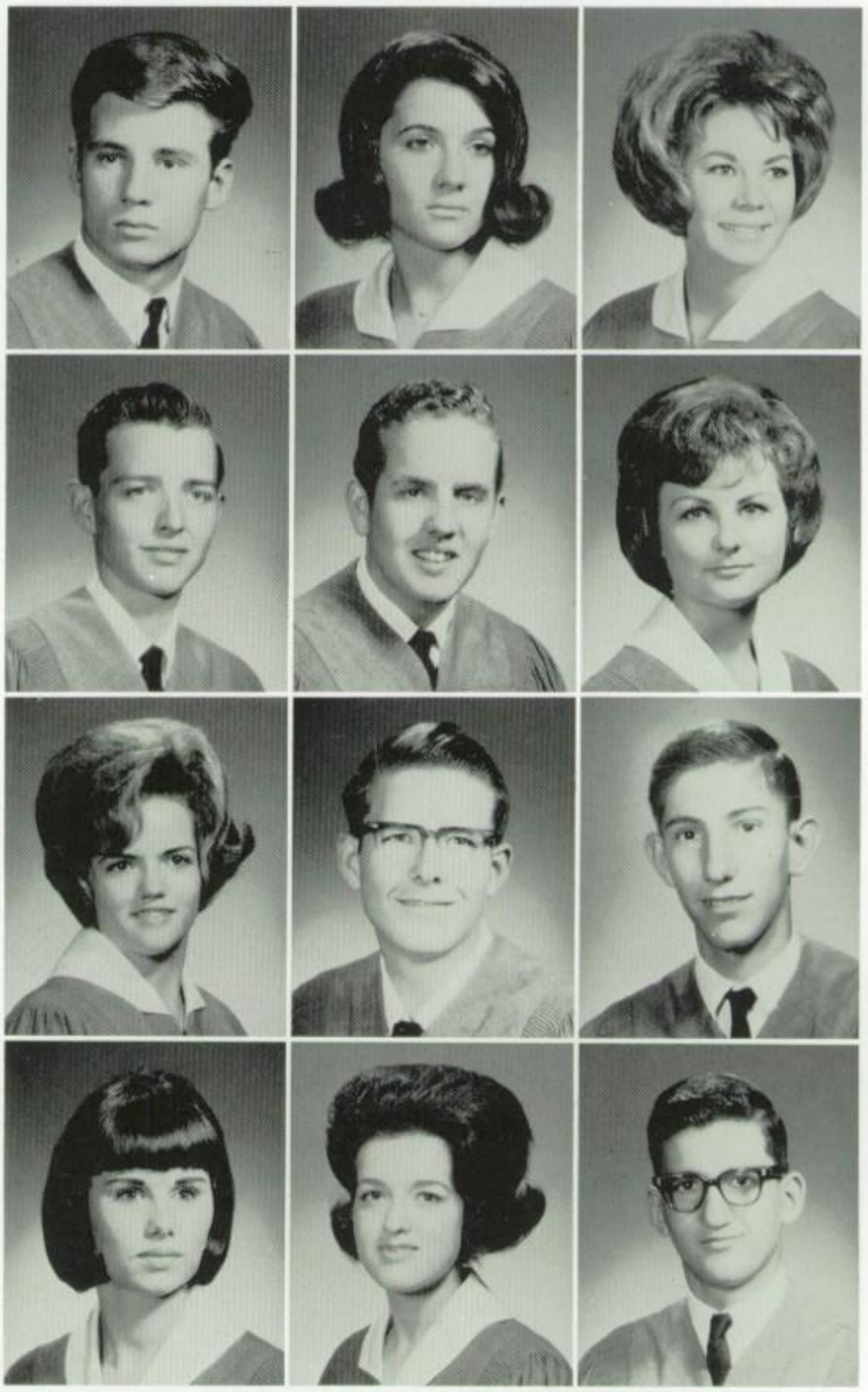
Joe Taylor
Track '63-'65; Chem. cl. '64; Mus. Gld. '65; Cantores '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Margaret Taylor
Y-Teens '63-'64; TAT '64; DE '65

Mike Taylor

Shelia Taylor
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'65; Choir '65; HR secy. '65

Ginger Tefteller
Carlsbad High School, Carlsbad, New Mexico '62; TAT '63-'65



Thomas Terbush

Darryl Wesley Terhune
Choir '63-'64; DE '65

Carole Tharp
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; HR secy. '64; Q&S '65; CHAP sales mgr. '65

Carolyn Thomas
Y-Teens '63-'64; FHA '63, '65

David Thomas
Los Bv '63; Rad. cl. '63; Chem. cl. '64-'65

John Thomas

Linda Thompson
FTA '63; Y-Teens '63; HR secy. '64-'65

Sue Thompson
Orch. '63; HR scrapbook comm. '63

Bill Tidwell
Dodge City High School, Dodge City, Kansas '63-'64; NHS '65

Diann Tipton
Y-Teens '63; FHA '63-'65

Jerry Todd
IAC '65

Terry Tomlinson

Peggy Tonroy
Choir '63-'65, all-reg. '64, all-state '64

Tommy Toombs
Pre-Med '63; Lancer bb '63; HR pres. '63; P'MEN baseb. '63-'65; V.P. '64

G. C. Tull
ISLC no. sense '63-'65; Science cl. '64; ISLC slide rule '65; NMSF '65

Tamara Turner
FNA '65

Bobby Ulich
Rad. cl. v.p. '63; HR pres. '63-'64; P'MEN baseb. '63-'65; NHS Pres. '65; NMSF '65

Spanish theme accents banquet . . .

April 29 set the scene with bright pinatas and colorful decorations accenting "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Junior Lynn Hamilton hostesses at the Koko Palace to Ann Stotts, Jan Reynolds, Don Sharp, Judy Price and Bill Dorsey.

Bill Ustra
Sandy Valentine
Wayland Vancleeve
Lancer ftbl. '63; HR pres. '63-'65
Sharla Vannoy
Y-Teens '63; MD '63-'64; SC rep. '64-'65; Pub comm. '65; Scrapbook comm. '65

Lynn Vernon
Y-Teens '63-'64; Choir '65; NHS '65; Mus. Gld. 65
Bill Waddill
Bill Wade
Lancer ftbl. '63; Track '63; Hi-Y '64
Gary Wadsworth
Band '63-'65

Katie Waits
Y-Teens '63-'64; FHA '63-'65; FNA '64-'65
Bill Walden
Sharon Waldrip
FHA '63-'65, Ap. soc. chm. '65; Y-Teens '63-'65
Ben Walker
Los Bv '63-'64

Seniors gratefully usher in the summer season by taking part in the aquatic activities of Senior Day. Only seniors are permitted to participate in the annual event. This year's big day was May 14.

Bill Walker
Chem. cl. '65

I. D. Walker
V.P. '63-'65; Class Pres. '64; NHS '64; Choir '64-'65; Hi-Y '64-'65

Sally Walker
NHS '65; Los Bv '65; Y-Teens 65

Thad Walker
Westwood High School, Palestine, Tex. '62; SPQR '63; Track '63; Lancer ftbl. '63; P'MEN ftbl. '64-'65

Donna Wall
Y-Teens '63-'64; FHA '63-65 4th v.p. '64, hist. '65; Exch. Assm. '64; Posture Queen run.-up '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Wesley Wallace
SPQR '63-'64, parl. '64; Teen-of-mo., Apr. '64, Jr. Rot., Sept. '64; Exch. Assm. '64-'65; Cantores '64-'65, all-reg. '64-'65; all-state '65; Stu. body Pres. '65

Ronnie Ward

Linda Warren

Swimmers welcome summer season . . .

Linda Watkins

Lanell Weatherford
ICT '65; VIC treas. '65

John Weaver

Yvette Weaver
Thomas Jefferson High School, Dallas, Tex. '63; NHS '64; Choir '65

Mike Weeks
Lancer ftbl. '63

Judi Welch
Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Tex. '63; Les Par '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; NHS '64; FHA '64

Kathy Welch
HR pres. '63; Mus Gld. '64-'65; Choir '64-'65; Sr. Assm. '65; HR v.p. '65

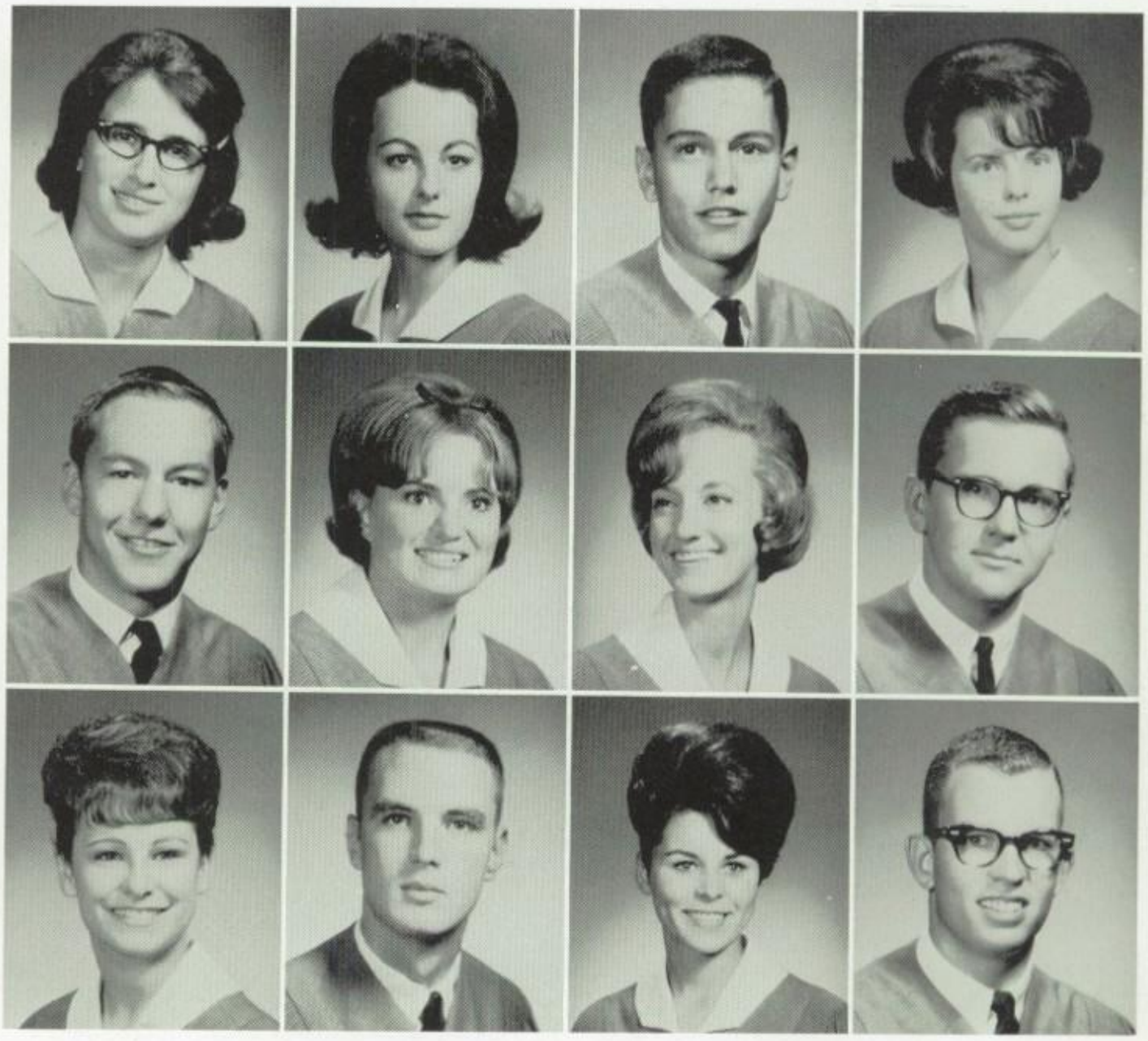
Johnny West

Shirley Whitaker

Gary White
HR pres. '63; Lancer bb '63; P'MEN baseb. '63-'65; Hi-Y '64

Nanci White
Lodi Union High School, Lodi, Calif. '63-'64

Tommy White
Lancer ftbl. '63; HR pres. '63; Hi-Y '63-'65; FTA '65



Vicki White
V.P. '63-'65; Y-Teens '63-'65; Rec. comm. '63-'65; Traf. & Saf. comm. '64-'65; NHS '65

Robert Whitehill
Los Bv '63-'65; Pre-Med '63-'65; PASF Bd. of Dir. '63-'65; NHS '64-'65; Cit. comm. chm. '65

Barbara Whiteley
MD '63-'65, secy. '63, v.p. '64, Pres. '65; Y-Teens '63-'65, mus. comm. chm. '65; HR v.p. '64; Choir '64-'65; NHS '65

Steve Whitfield
Choir '63, '65; Lancer ftbl. '64

Lettisha Whitney
Y-Teens '63; Band '63-'65; FTA '64

Charles Whitt
Lancer bb '63; HR v.p. '63; HR pres. '64-'65; P'MEN bb '64-'65

Barbara Whitten
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63, '65; FNA '64; FTA '65

Barbara Wilch
Y-Teens '63-'64

Johnny Wilcox
Science cl. '63

Larry Wiley
HR v.p. '65

Kay Wilkins
Overton High School, Nashville, Tenn. '63-'64; MM rept. '65; Tennis '65; NHS '65; ⊙&S '65

Randy Wilkins
Midland High School, Midland, Tex. '63; Pre-Med '65

Jerry Wilkinson
Band '63-'65, all-reg. '64-'65, chap. '65; Rec. comm. chm. '65; SPQR treas. '65

Bill Williams
FFA '63-'64; DE '65

Cynthia Willham
Pre-Med '63; Band '63 - '65, majorette '63; FNA '64; Rec. comm. '64-'65; SPQR '65

Carol Williams
Choir '63; FHA '63; DE '65

Obtaining an estimate on the cost of a portable stage, Chairman Jay Ribble inspects this possibility for the Senior Gift. Other suggestions, including a marquee, had to be investigated before a decision could be reached.

Danny Williams
Choir '63-'65, Men's Glee secy-treas. '65; Assm. '65

Jean Williams
Choir '63; Y-Teens '63; Mardi Gras princess '63; FTA '63-'65, v.p. '64, secy. '65; HR secy. '64-'65

Jimmy Williams
SPQR '63; Chem. cl. '64; ISLC slide rule '64; Hi-Y '64-'65

Linda Williams
P'MEN personality '63; Soph. class Secy. '63; Y-Teens '63-'64; SC Treas. '64; SC Secy. '65

Marilynne Williams
Brownfield High School, Brownfield, Tex. '62-'63; Choir '64-'65

Rita Williams
Y-Teens '63; NHS '64-'65; MM '64-'65, photo ed. '64, bkkpr. '65; Scrapbook comm. chm. '65; Sr. Assm. '65

Dianne Williamson
Skyline High School, Salt Lake City, Utah '63; Los Bv '64; MM '64-'65, copy ed. '65; Q&S '65; Pre-Med '65

J. L. Williamson
Chem cl. '64

Portable stage heads senior gift suggestions . . .

Edna Rose Wilson
Choir '63-'65; FTA '64-'65

Johnny Wilson
Hi-Y '63-'65, Pres. '63, v.p. '64, chap. '65; SPQR '63-'64; Band '63-'65; MW Pres. '64; Mus. Gld. '65

Sandy Wilson
FHA '63; Y-Teens '63-'64

Wayne Wilson

Mary Sue Winegar
Y-Teens '63; FHA '63-'65, 3rd v.p. '64, Pres. '65; FNA '64; HR v.p. '65

Linda Winegeart
MW rep. '63-'64; SPQR '63-'65

Vickie Winner
Los Bv '63; Choir '63-'65, ISLC ensemble '64; Mus. Gld. '64-'65; Y-Teens '65

Sylvia Wischmeier
SC rep. '64; Display comm. '64; DE '64-'65; Dec. comm. '65

Sandra Womack
Y-Teens '63, '65

James Wood
DE '64; VIC rept. '65

Sandra Woodard
Hobbs High School, Hobbs, N. M. '63; Y-Teens '65

Wayne Woodward
Band '63-'65; Exch. Assm. '64; NHS '64-'65; Mus. Gld. '65; Sr. Assm. '65

David Woody
Dale Wooten
HR pres. '64; SPQR '64; Hi-Y '64-'65
Anna Wright
Y-Teens '63; NHS '64; Band '63-'65; Los Bv '63-'65
Bill Wright
Gold '63-'65; HR pres. '64-'65; HNS '64-'65

Jack Wright
Wally Wyatt
Los Bv '63
Drew Yaggy
Band '63-'65, all-reg. '64; Hi-Y '63-'65; Chem. cl. '64
Linda Yandell
Y-Teens '64; Q&S '64-'65; MM feat. ed. '65

David Yeager
IAC fair '63-'64
Irene Young
McCallum High School, Austin, Texas '63-'64
John Young
Michelle Zurinski
Lancaster Catholic High School, Lancaster, Pa. '63

Seniors anticipate, yet hesitate, at new life . . .

Feelings of anticipation, yet hesitation, engulf a lone senior as she turns to get one last glimpse of the finale of high school life. Graduation night, May 27, dominates the high school memories of most seniors.

Everything is reported A.O.K. while the September Teens of the Month Danna McDonald, Jay Ribble, Rick Colvin, Wesley Wallace and Linda Williams take over Mr. Nichol's never-idle Activities Office.

Organizations honor deserving seniors . . .

Honorees are chosen each month by Lubbock Civic groups. Girl of the Month, chosen by Business and Professional Women's Club, Club Girl of the Month, chosen by the Lubbock Women's Club, Kiwanis Boy of the Month, Junior Downtown Rotarian and Southwest Rotary Boy of the Month are honorary positions given to the deserving seniors. Each teen is also invited to a luncheon in his honor.

October Teens of the Month Rusty Spradling, Judy Fallon, Byrnie Bass, Sharon Abernethy and Vic Condrey relax for a few minutes while reading magazines in the newly-remodeled library.

Faculty makes selection based on service . . .

Working in the forever-occupied Activities Office are the November Teens of the Month Mary Lynn Robertson, I. D. Walker, Mike Atkinson and Sandie Alderson. Not pictured is Ricky Canup.

In the Counselor's Office, December Teens of the Month Jane Barton, Pam Day, Dan McNeil, Richard Knox and Robert Junell prepare to begin another active day at school.

Chosen as January Teens of the Month, Gary Merrell, Ernie Gilkerson and Johnny Beck peer over Barbara Cartwright's shoulder as she edits another edition of the **Monterey MIRROR.**

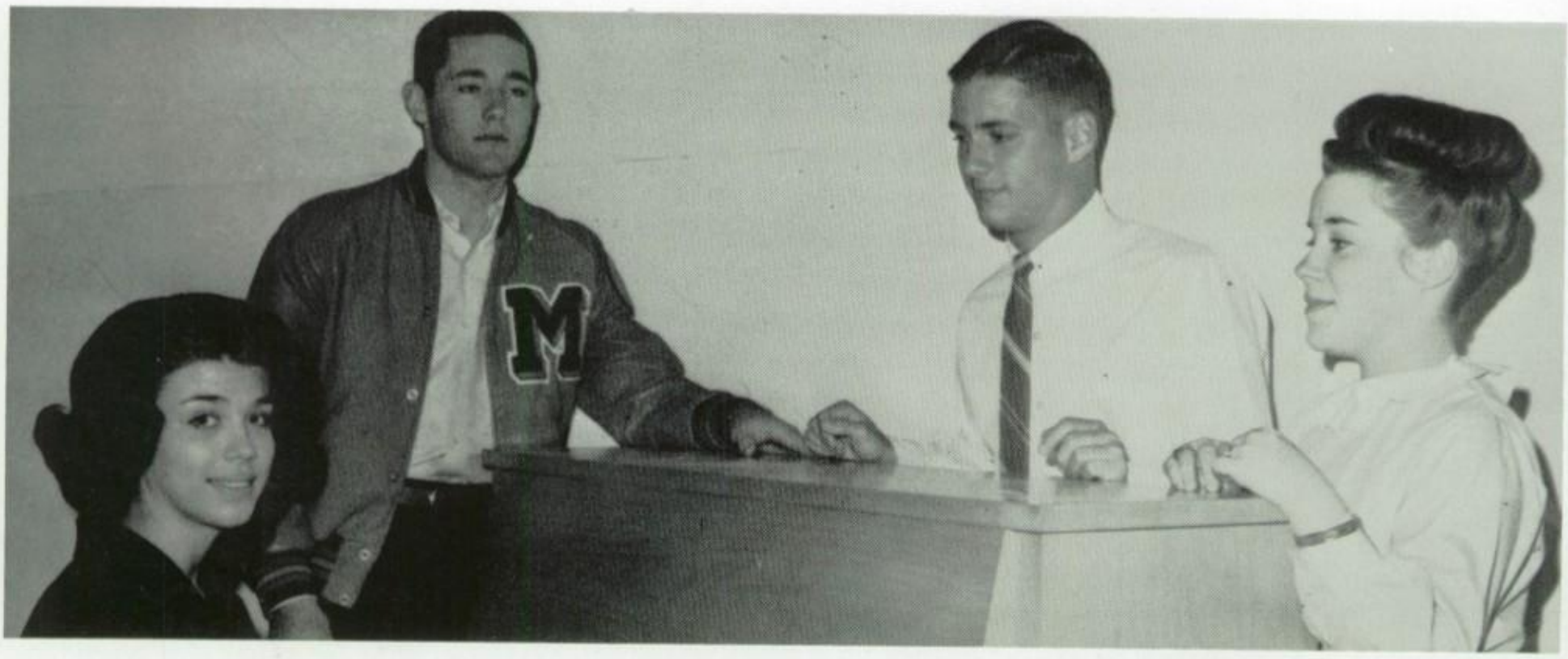
Leadership, scholarship typify Teens of Month . . .

February Teens of the Month Pat Coil, Jimmy Williams, Darlene Bostwick and James Howell will always remember the immortal Plainsman as a symbol of high school life. Not pictured is Jerry Wilkinson.

Being chosen a boy or girl of the month is an honor that is shared only by the most outstanding students. Service to school is the most important factor in the selection of these Plainsmen. Civic groups must take into account the scholastic and leadership abilities displayed by the candidates. These students certainly deserve commendation for the reliance and dependability shown throughout their high school years.

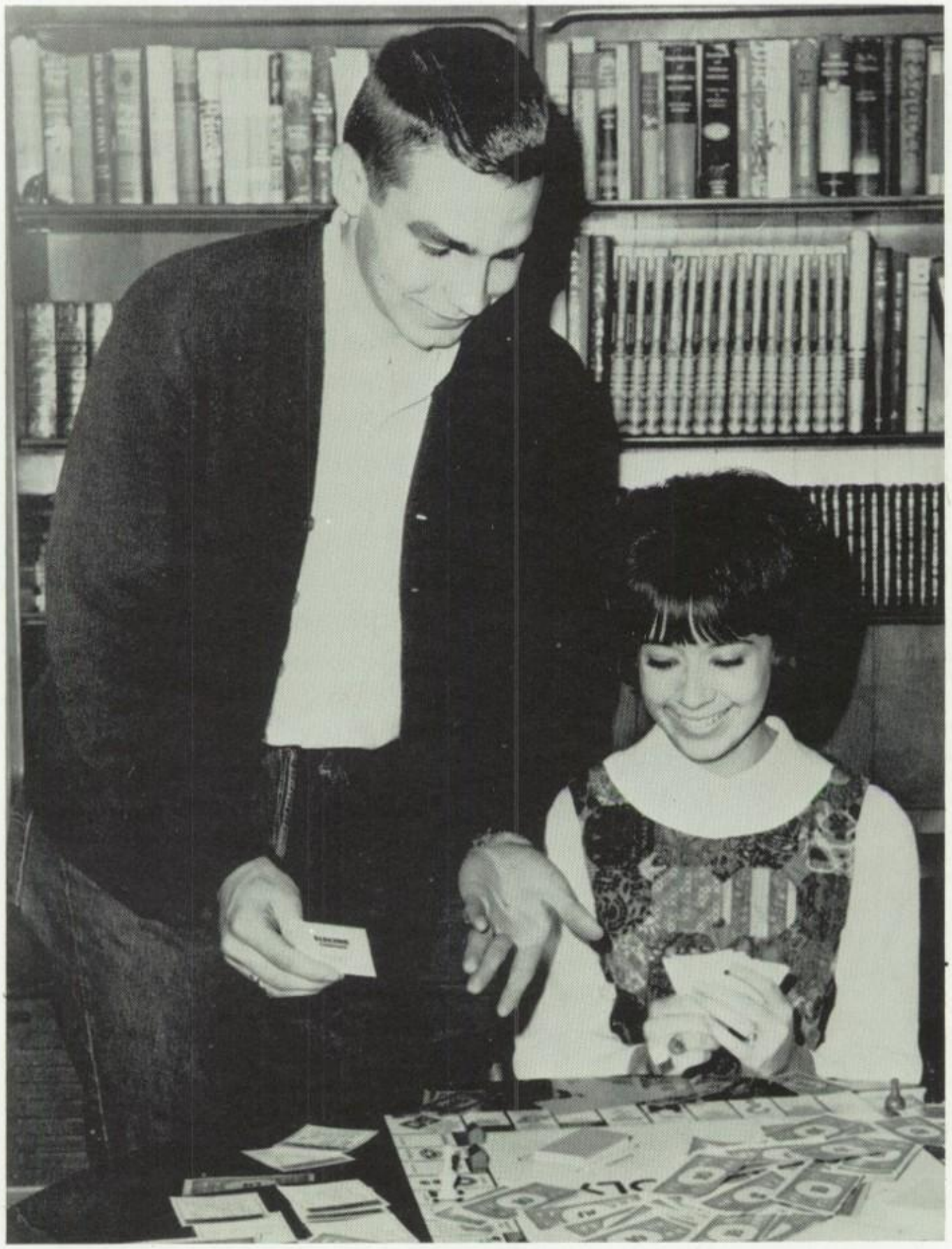
Choosing a professional field is a big step. Looking at vocational pamphlets, the March Teens of the Month Kent Graham, Jane Stewart, Jerry Smith, Ernestine Manning and Wayne Woodward find suggested occupations.

MHS feels influence of civic honorees . . .



Ready to sing some of their favorite songs, the April Teens of the Month Jean Williams, seated, Bobby Ulich, David Hooper and Barbara Whitely decide on their next tune. Not pictured is Danny Dutton.

After completing a busy day at school, the May Teens of the Month Jim Giles, Pat Anderson, Paul Duncan and Billie Quain descend the newly-widened staircase. Not pictured is Janice Andrews.



Dependability, loyalty exemplify Junior favorites . . .

They're the quietly dependable ones, often going unnoticed until there is a job to be done. Then all of a sudden, the job is finished and they are the ones who have done it. They're both fiercely loyal Plainsmen, always exemplifying the traditional Monterey spirit. They're the type of leaders that know responsibility and cannot be content until they succeed. They are Susan Jones and Joe Tarver.

Vice-presidents execute

Boosting Junior class morale and enthusiasm are Craig Hughes, Greg Morehead, Nancy Krebbs and Teresa Hogan.

Responsible and dependable are titles easily applied to Tom Brummett, Ken Brummett, Cornelia Cochran and Wayne Ivey.

"To defend, guide, and above all, serve my class . . ." This is the oath taken by each council member as he or she accepts the responsibilities of leadership. Among those chosen from the Junior class are Rusty Andrews, Donna Hood and Sherry Wiman.

Vibrant, creative council members are the kingpins of a student body. To them is given the demanding job of stimulating desire, hope and accomplishment in their followers. Selected to fill these positions are Lane Ely, Lana Sirpless and Randy Bolin.

functions, set pace in activities for Juniors . . .

Paving the way for the Junior Class of '65 are Craig Wright, Lynn Hamilton and Vicki Robinson.

Attempting to preserve Plainsman tradition, yet color it with variety, the Junior Class had an eventful year. This class, caught between the innocence of sophomores and dignity of seniors, was faced with the job of finding unique ideas for the assembly, class party, candy sale and Junior-Senior Prom. Under the direction of Mrs. Gene Pittman, eighteen vice-presidents organized "For Those Who Think Young", seven acts set against a luminous modern backdrop. It reflected the spirit of the middleclassmen. May arrived and as seniors they accepted a new role as the Senior Class of 1966.

Heading the list of class officers are Joe Tarver, president and Sharon Jones, secretary.

They're no longer novices. Full-fledged Plainsmen give all their support to the Red and Blue. With a new sense of belonging, the juniors cheer the Plainsmen on to victory.

Juniors, eager to boost Plainsman spirit, enthusiastically decorate the goal post. The Junior class was responsible for the decoration of the goal post at the Monterey-Tascosa game October 9.

Loyal middlemen demonstrate spirit . . .

Lou Ann Abbott
Lynn Abbott
Mike Acres
Richard Adams
Beverly Aday

Janice Aikman
Jerry Albright
Gail Alderson
David Alexander
John Alford

Sharon Alley
Jim Allison
Nancy Almack
Cyndi Ameen
Linda Ameen

Galen Anderson
Larry Anderson
Steve Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Tania Andrasko

Rusty Andrews
Sharon Archer
Ann Armistead
Sarah Arnett
Sudee Arnold

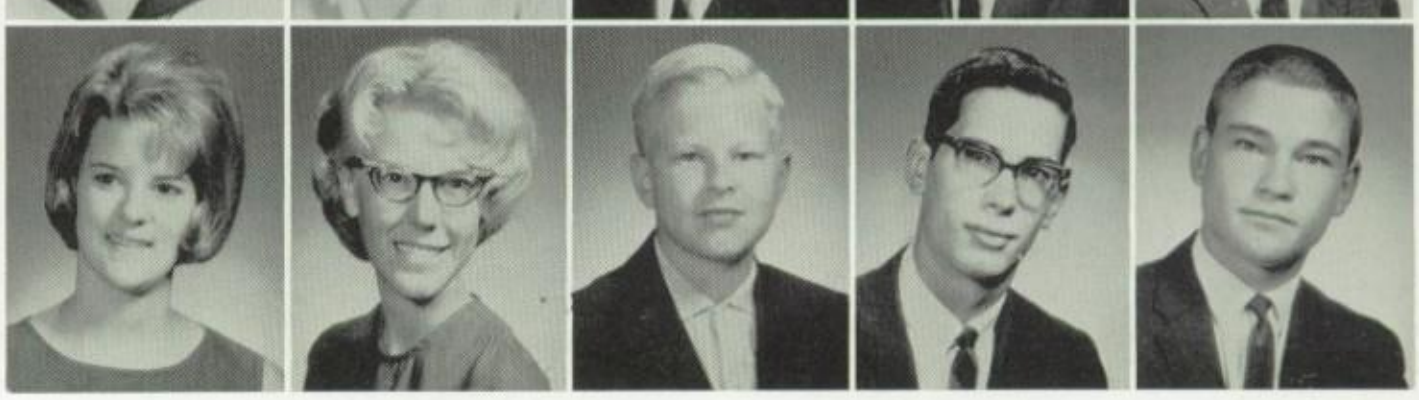
Winfred Arp
Nancy Jo Asher
Kay Assiter
Carlene Austin
Eva Axtell

Bobby Bacon
Cindy Baggett
Reves Bagwell
Barbara Bailey
Kaye Bailey

Mike Bailey
Tom Banks
Jana Barber
Cheryl Barnard
Leonard Barr

Kaye Barton
Marcella Bass
Ron Bates
Doug Batson
Russel Bauer

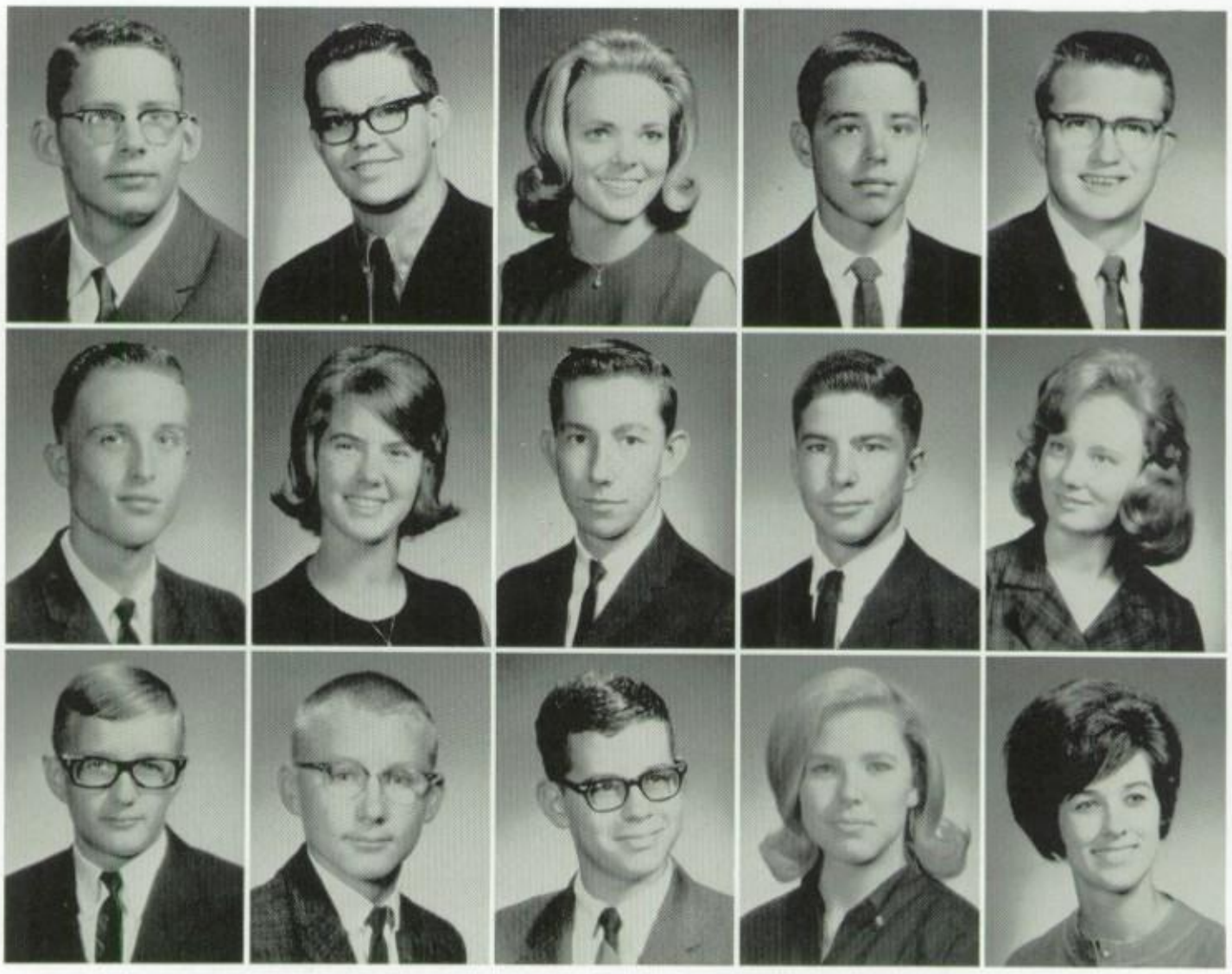
Susan Baynham
Sheila Beadle
Hugh Beall
Mike Bearden
Royce Bearden



Pat Beauchamp
Jerry Becknal
Peggy Becknal
Andy Beeker
Eldon Beesinger

Wilburn Beesinger
Janice Bell
Bobby Bennett
Randy Berry
Janette Bessent

Dan Bidwell
Kenneth Biles
Bill Billingsley
Bradene Bingham
Vicki Bingham



"Let's unite in one common effort to make our class the best," comments Joe Tarver, president of the middlemen, during the first class council meeting. Discussing plans for future Junior class activities encompasses only one of the many topics of the council meetings held each Friday morning.

Nancy Birmingham
David Black
Perry Black
David Blair
Thomas Blakemore

Betty Blankenship
Helen Blaylock
Traci Bloom
Billy Blue
Tommy Boatwright

Jeanette Booker
Theresa Boothe
Charlotte Boren
Sandra Boren
Judy Boswell

Council pilots course of activities . . .

Don Botik
Randy Bowlin
Peggy Box
Rita Box
Steve Box

Joyce Boyd
Candy Brackeen
Ann Brackett
Dale Bradley
Karen Bradley

Homer Brady
Jackie Branch
Pam Brandon
Bob Brasher
Bill Bray

Cynthia Braziel
Nelson Brewington
Rebecca Bridge
Terry Briles
Sandy Brock

Cindy Brown
David Brown
Jim Brown
Mike Brown
Susan Bruffey

Carol Brumbelow
Ken Brummett
Tom Brummett
Karen Bruster
Ronald Bubreske

Petite junior rates in posture contest . . .

Carolyn Buchanan
Ted Buchanan
Bill Buell
Jack Buffington
Terry Bumpass

Lee Burks
Mike Burris
Mike Bushell
Yvonne Butler
Billy Byrd

Sam Caddell
Tommy Caldwell
Becky Callaway
David Campbell
William Carlisle

Arthur Carnrick
Jeff Carow

Danny Carter
Donna Carter

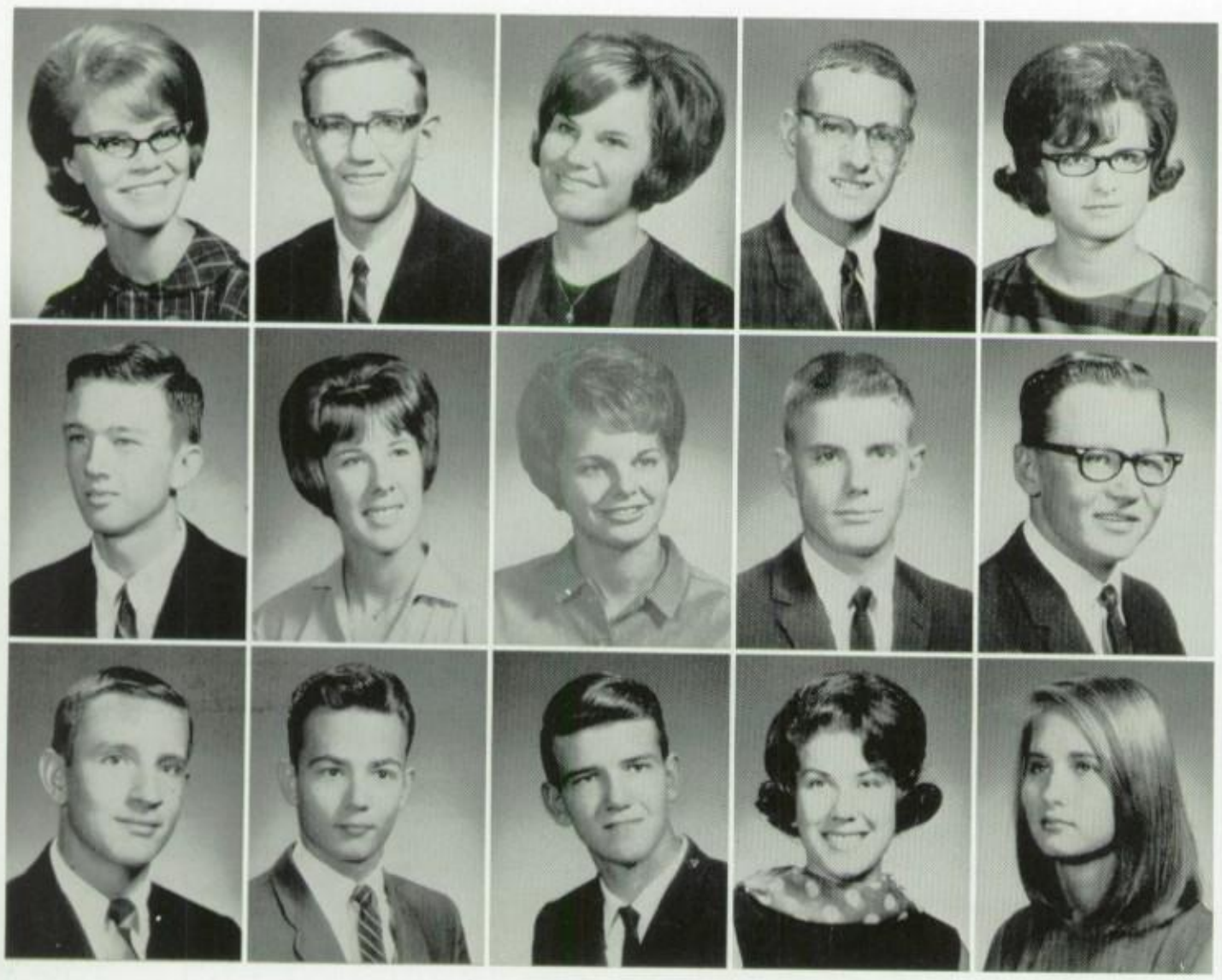
Renae Carter
Sue Casey

Jan Cash
Barbara
Casstevens

Richard Castro
Landel Cathcart

With the proverb, "Stand tall, think tall and walk tall" in mind, Vicki Robinson, one of the finalists in the 1964-65 Posture Queen contest, exemplifies the rudiments of good posture.

Spiritually strengthening the Plainsmen with a passage from the Bible is Junior Susie Reeves, assisted by Gary Merrell. Each morning a devotional is presented to the student body to start each day off right. Whether it is a poem or a scripture reading, the morning devotional gives each Plainsman that extra "lift" for the day.



Joyce Cave
David Cecil
Amy Chapman.
Eddie Chauncey
Claudia Chisum

David Chowning
Christie Claitor
Pat Clanahan
Mike Clark
Ronald W. Clark

Steve Cleveland
Jimmy Clopton
Jerry Cloud
Barbara Cobb
Nancy Cocanougher

Morning devotional heads daily agenda . . .

Cornelia Cochran
Barbara Cody
Dwain Coffey
Joyce Coffman
Riley Cogdill

Wedz Coke
David Cole
Susan Cole
Gwen Coleman
Kenny Coleman

Larry Collier
Toni Collins
Vicki Collins
Blenda Connell
Linda Connell

Nettie Conner
Kathy Cooknell
Jackie Cooper
Bob Cope
Judy Copeland

Melvin Copeland
Mike Cornwall
Betty Ann Cortez
Barton Cox
Donny Cox

Kay Cox
Randy Cox
Robby Cox
Sylvia Coy
Marlene Craig

Kevin Crawford
Bill Crites
Don Cross
Kent Crosthwait
Susie Crutcher

Angela Cunningham
Helen Cunningham
Ken Curry
Mark Curtis
Jim Dallas

Rob Daniell
Jim Bob Darnell
Marc Davidson
Cheryl Davis
Danny Davis

Eager juniors tackle PSAT tests . . .

Frieda Davis
Marlene Davis
Mike Davis
Karen Dean
Linda Dean

Diane Deering
Donald Deering
Bob DeLavan
James DeLavan
Lana Delgado

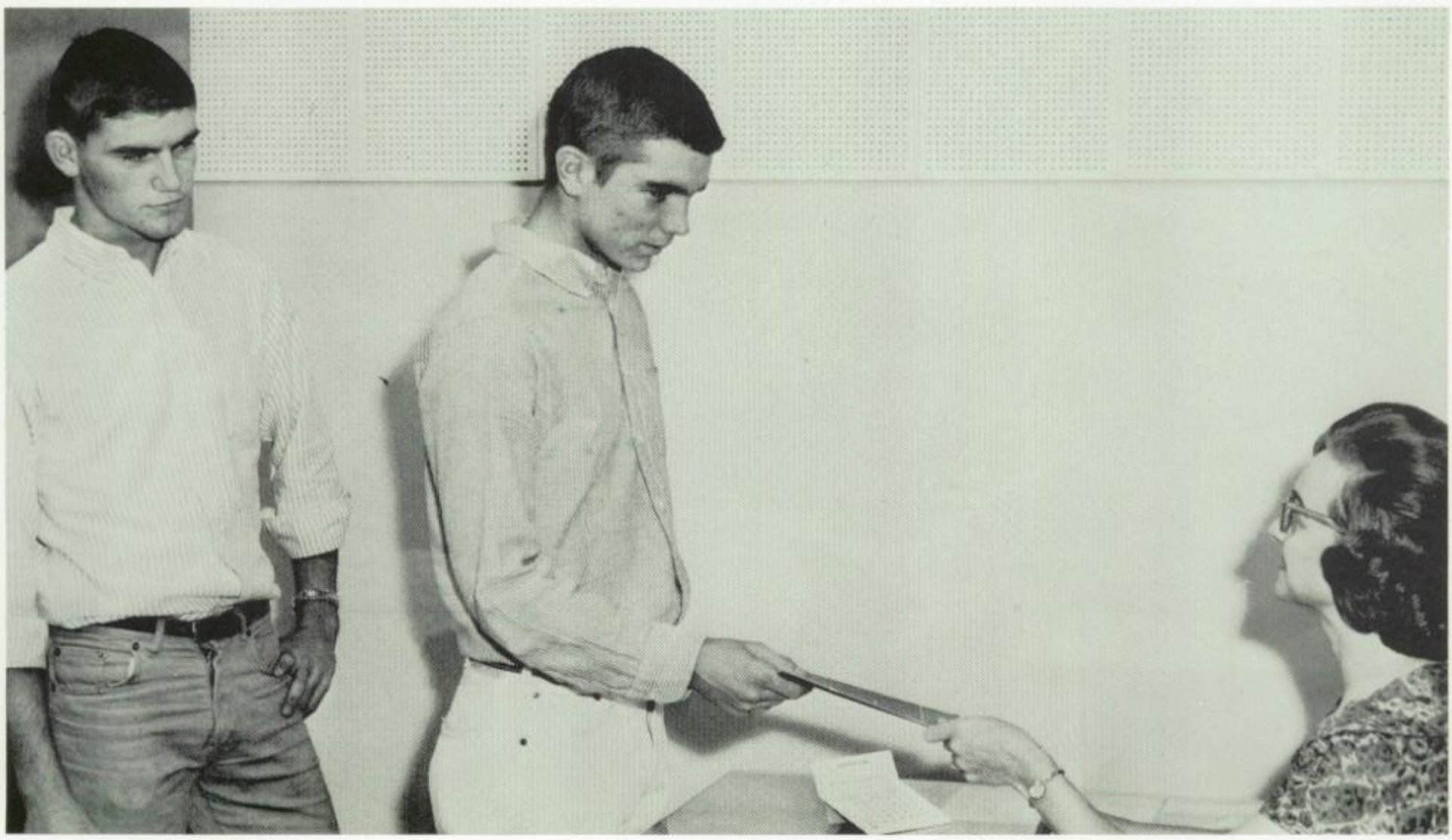
Linda Delgado
Tony Delgado
Marsha Dement
Susan Dennis
John Denton

John Dersch
Connie DeSpain
Jan Dickson
Merton Dickson
Loretta Dixon

Marsha Dixon
Linda Dobkins
Barbara Dockery
Greg Dodd
Cindy Doget

Carrol Dorsey
Joy Douglas
Buddy Downs
Nancy Drake
Deanna Dresser

With college so near and preparation so vital, Juniors Mac Pilkinton and Bill Bray register for the PSAT tests through Mrs. Ruby Kyle, secretary to the counselors. Juniors and seniors who tackle the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests better prepare themselves for the required college board tests.



Byron Price and Sheridan Hunter wait in the serving line for their annual turkey dinner. These juniors exemplify how times have changed from the ole time turkey shoot to the more progressive "cafeteria style" Thanksgiving dinner.

Daye Dunn
Paul Dyer
Steve Earsley
Melissa Eastham
Kathy Edelman

Willetta Edens
Ray Edge
Hyden Edmondson
Linda Edwards
Lydia Egbert

Carolyn Elmore
Lane Ely
Cheryl Enger
Jane English
T. W. Eubanks

Bradley Evans
Jill Faires
Richard Fannin
Larry Farley
Mary Farnsworth

Waylene Fears
Vic Ferguson
Joyce Fewell
Paula Fewell
David Fields

Katie Sue Fischer
Mary Lou Fischer
Bill Fishback
Bill Fisher
Jerry Fisher

Juniors enjoy modern Turkey Day . . .

Jack Fitzwater
David Flanagan
Carol Fletcher
Cynthia Flolid
Ralph Flowers

Shirley Flowers
Darlene Follis
John Forburger
Carmen Ford
Mali Forseth

Linda Foster
Celia Fowler
Pat Fowler
Jack Frost
Jane Fuller

Sherry Gabbard
Roger Gamblin
Janet Gann
Roy Gannaway

Elsa Garcia
Lynne Gardner
Ralph Garling
Judith Gatewood

Eddy Gee
David Gentry
Sue Gentry
Wayne Gibert

Billy Gibson
Sandra Giese
Jim Gilbreath
Billy Giles

Juanice Gililland
Donna Gilmore
Harold Ginn
Susan Goad

Kay Goar
Linda Gober
Bobby Gobin
Jo Ann Godfrey

Bill Godlove
Jill Godlove
Ted Godwin
Gloria Golding

Anxious to complete those required 20 credits for graduation, Kay Goar turns to Mrs. Doris Webb, junior counselor, for advice. An indispensable friend to the Junior class each year, Mrs. Webb struggles to find time to help every junior who seeks assistance.

Counselor advises, comforts juniors . . .

Spencer Gonzalez
Bruce Goodman
Buddy Goodpasture
Barbara Gordon
Jon Gore

Randy Gosting
David Goyette
Sara Graham
Philip Grant
Guy Gravestock

Cecilia Gray
Jaquieta Gray
Linda Greene
Cheryl Greenhaw
Roy Greenway

Carolyn Gregg
Sue Gregory
Edwina Grush
Layne Gulledge
Katharine Gully

Lee Gummelt
Cheryl Hahn
Clark Hale
Billy Hall
Mark Hall

Mary Hall
Jim Halsey
Jay Halstead
Beverly Hamilton
Lynn Hamilton

Awaiting their cue, Pat Mills, Rita Box and Suzie Shaw make every minute count as they practice "Sweet, Sweet, Day" for the 1965 Junior Assembly. This was just one of the eight acts of the assembly created "For Those Who Think Young."

Assembly creates youthful atmosphere . . .

Mary Anne Hamilton
Nancy Hamilton
Barbara Hammons
Steve Hardin
Anna Jane Hardy

Pat Hargrave
Pat Harper
Maxine Harrington
Carol Harrison
Tommy Hart

Sonja Hartsfield
Dick Hartwell
Caryn Hatchett
Bobby Havens
Kenneth Havens

Ronnie Havens
Carol Haymes
Charles Heath
Marilyn Heath
Roger Hembree

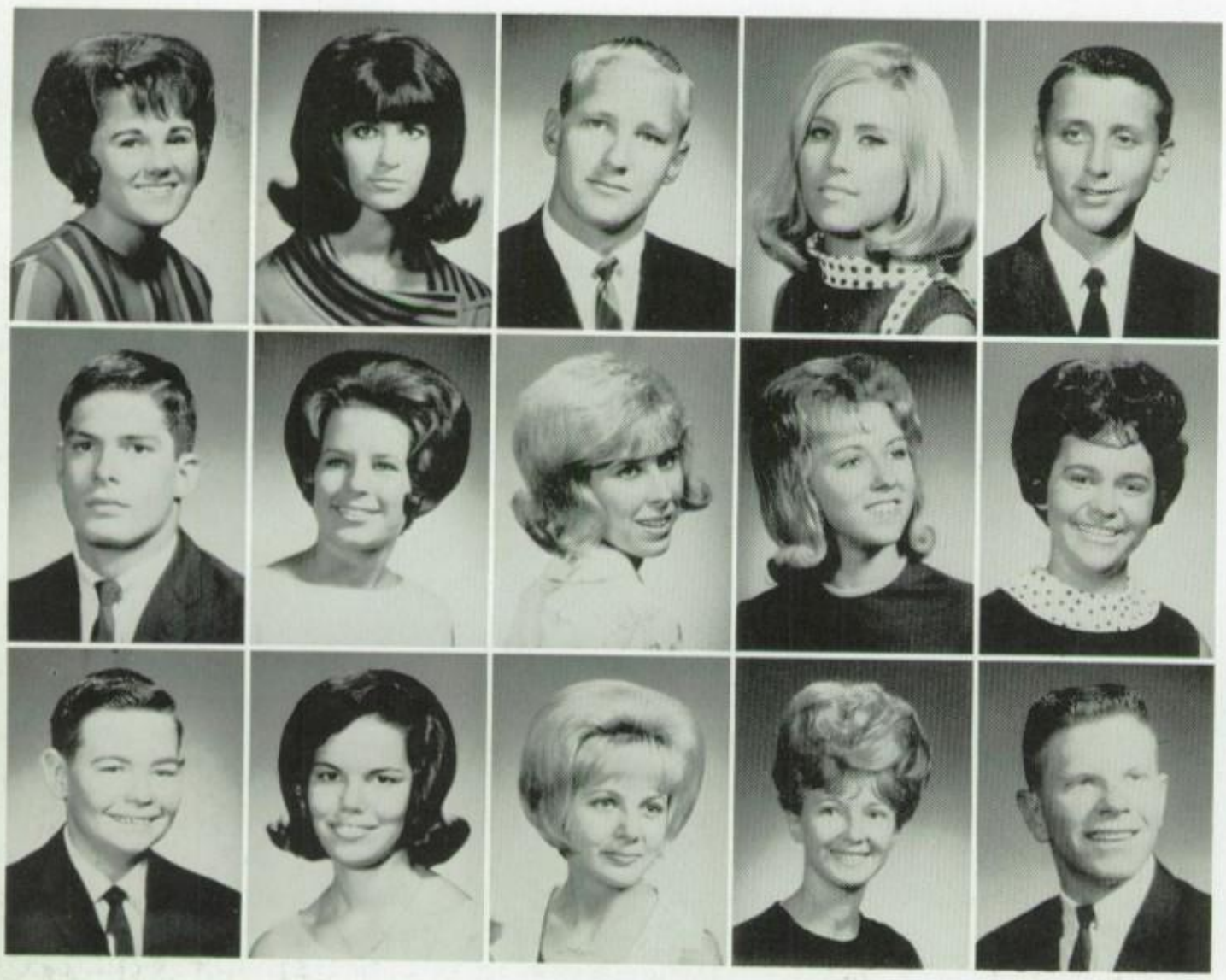
Kathy Hemby
Loni Hemme
Linda Hendrix
Charles Hendryx
Olivia Hernandez

Gayland Hewett
Donna Hill
John Hill
Judy Hilliard
David Hodges

Nancy Hodges
Teresa Hogan
Carol Holbert
Barbara Holder
Kay Holder

Sammy Hollingsworth
Jeannie Holt
Joe Holt
Donna Hood
Kathy Hoopman

Monterey peons boost spirit, dominate yells,



Cheryl Hoover
Diane Hopkins
Gene Hopkins
Jane Horn
Jerry Horn

Tim Horn
Kathy Horner
Charlotte Houle
Rayma Houthens
Glynda Howard

Ronnie Howell
Nena Huffaker
Linda Huffines
Brenda Hughes
Craig Hughes

Rhoxie Hughes
Judy Huneke
Nancy Hunt
Bill Hunter
Bob Hunter

Charles Hunter
Sheridan Hunter
Vicki Hunter
Cynthia Hurt
Mike Huse

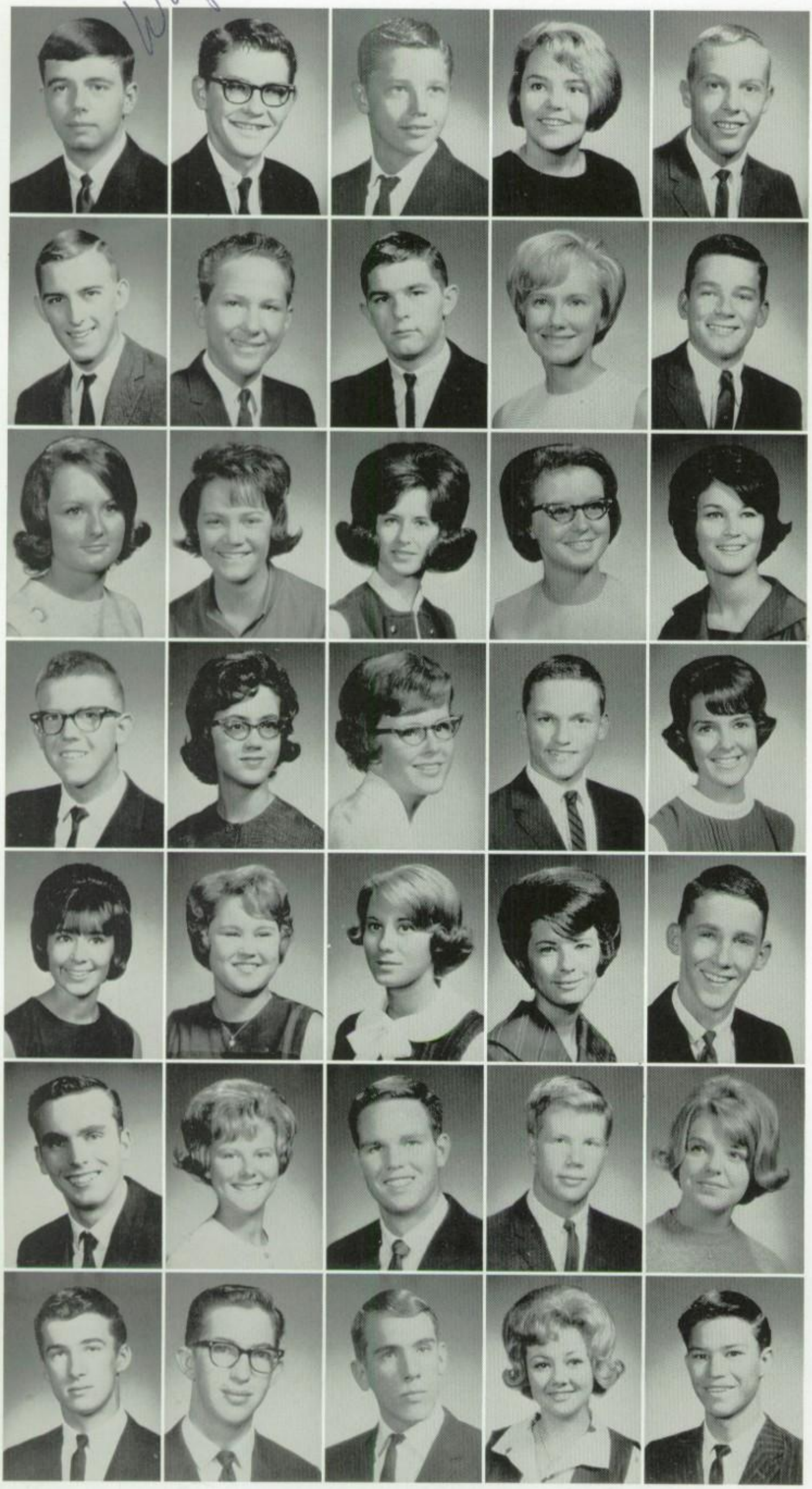
'shanghai' students to out-of-town games . . .

Rusty Hutto

Milton Ingley

Karl Isham

Anticipating the trek to Amarillo, Junior members of the Peons, Richie Rutledge, David Walker and Robert Taylor prepare to board the bus.



Wayne Ivey
George Jackson
Pete Jaden
Tricia James
Larry Jarnagin

Lewis L. Jarrell, Jr.
Garland Jennings
Dean Jernigan
Verna Jernigan
Frank Johnson

Jeannie Johnson
Monte Kay Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Clifford Jones
Darlyne Jones
Lynda Jones
Mac Jones
Sharon Jones

Susan Jones
Betty Kaatz
Gerri Kalan
Paula Kay
Miles Keefer

Robert Kelley
Beth Kelln
Marc Kemper
Ken Kerls
Belle Kester

Randy Kidd
Dave Kimbrough
Mike Kindred
Alice King
Eddie King

Miss Santa treats Y-teen members at party . . .

With the mistletoe season just around the corner, Senior Sue Ann Sides portrays Miss Santa Claus for Junior Y-Teen members Linda Koontz and Carolyn Walden. This charitable girls organization contributes canned goods to the needy families of Lubbock each Christmas time.

Frances King
Joy King

Karen King
Patty King

Sam King
Terril C. King

Tommy King
Jan Kirksey

Karla Kizer
Darryll Knight

Marion Knight
Sandi Knight

Ann Armistead and Cornelia Cochran assist puzzled Sophomore Mary Lane Chapman in her choice of candy. The Junior Candy Sale, an annual event, is one of many projects to raise money for a successful Junior-Senior Prom. This fund contributes to the purchases of refreshments and entertainment.

Candy sale begins preparations for prom . . .

Linda Koontz
Randy Kopf
Kenneth Krebbs
Nancy Krebbs
Paula Krieble

Diane Kuntz
Ernie Kyle
Danny Lain
Sharon Lam
Elayne Lance

Buddy Landers
Joe Langston
Hoss Lawler
Jeannie Lawrence
Judy Lawson

Suzanne Leake
Carol Leddy
Linda Lee
Cathy Leese
Charlane Lewis

Chuck Lewis
Helen Lewis
Jil Lewis
Harold Lindsey
Mark Livesay

Larry Lockard
Larry Logan
Pat Long
Mary Lovel
Jerry Lowe

Loretta Lowe
Virgil Lowery
Carol Luger
Cleve Lundberg
Marvin Lunsford

Ben Luscomb
Ann Lyons
Bettie McCartney
Gingah McCasland
George McCauley

Vicki McClellan
Mike McClendon
Buddy McClung
Bubby McCowen
Carolyn McCracken

Milton McCrum
Donald T. McCullough
Phil McGowan
David McGuffey
Linda McHenry

Malcolm McKee
Robert McKee
Richard McKinley
Edwin McKinzie
Linda McKinzie

Danny McLaurin
Rodney McLeod
Mike McLindon
Doyle Ray McMurray
Ray McWilliams

Pam Madden
Anthony Maddox
Steve Maeker
David Mahaffey
David Malock

Determined to make this year's Junior party a success, Tom Brumett, Sharon Jones and Robert Taylor labor on final details. Preparations begin far in advance to show all participants an exciting evening. Hours of work and devotion . . . planning every inch of the way . . . January 16 is here and Munstermania is a success.

Unbelief is reflected on the face of Senior Lester Cox as Junior Sherry Wiman takes careful aim. The Junior "Munster Mania" offered many different forms of entertainment from the "free-throw" held in the girl's gym to the hypnotic beat of popular music as played by the Nite Owls.

'Munster Mania' materializes for middlemen . . .

Linda Mampel
Johnny Mangrum
George Mann
David Martin
Gene Martin

Max Martin
Pat Martin
Andy Masoner
Gayla Matney
Rayna Matney

Larry Maxey
Karen Maze
Mike Mazy
Debbie Meadows
Patty Melton

Mary Mercer
Judy Merrell
Merrily Meyers
Sam Middleton

Barbara Miller
Jeri Miller
Pat Mills
Wayne Minnick

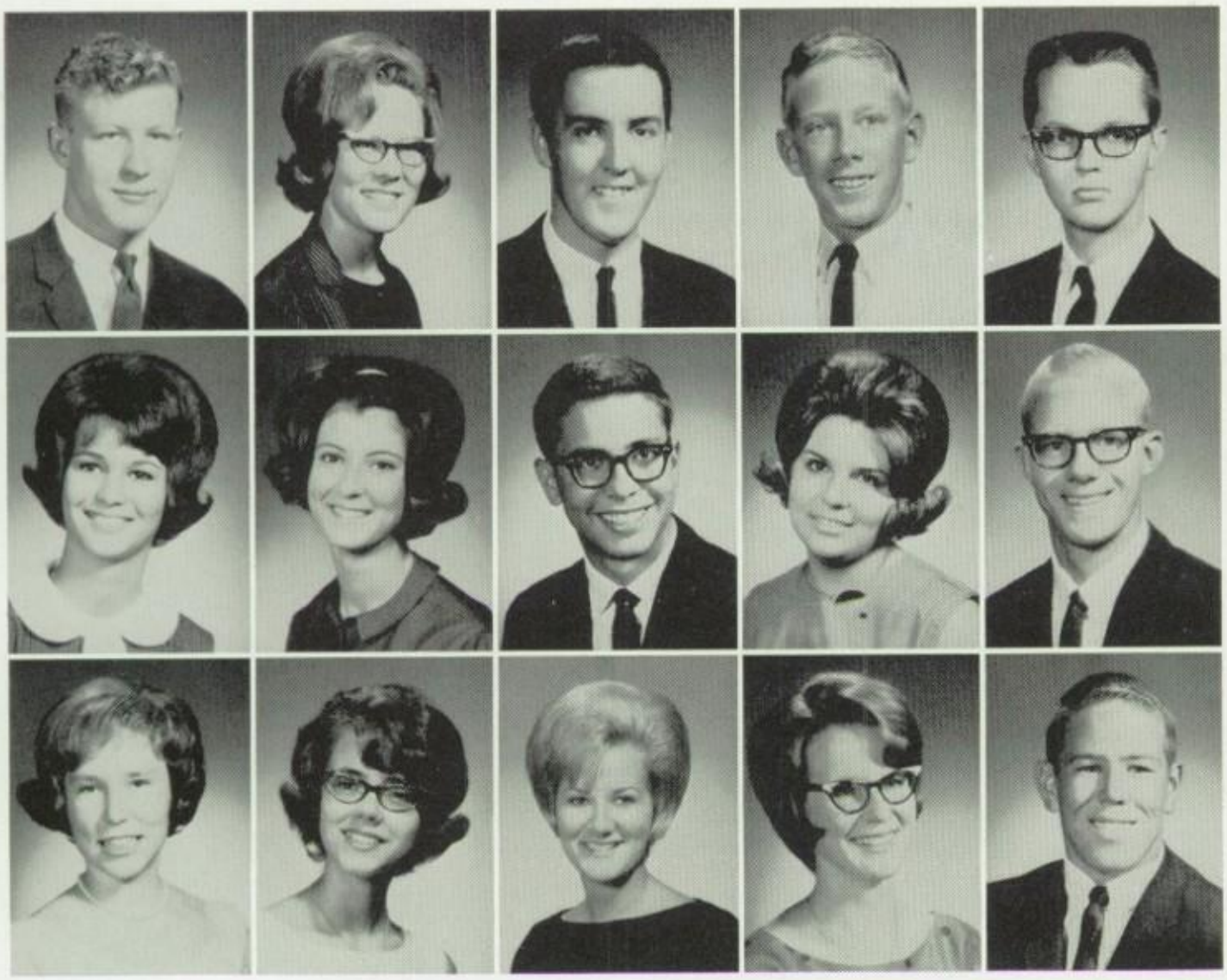
Joffre Minugh
Carol Mitchell
Donna Mitchell
Linda Montgomery

Cindy Moore
Gordon Moore
Jenny Moore
Kay Moore

Rodney Moore
Greg Moorhead
Martha Morgan
Jock Morris

Miles Morris
Pat Morris
Jay Morrow
Jerry Morrow

Judy Morrow
Linda Morton
Pat Mouser
Sherri Mueller



Leonard Murdock
Marilyn Muse
Ronnie Myres
Gary Naler
Kenny Neagle

Caryne Neal
Peggy Neal
Nuane Neely
Betty Ann Nelson
Pat Nesbitt

Diana Newell
Mary Newman
Lynda Neyland
Janice Nichols
Gene Nixon

Dreaded mid-term exams mark end of fall semester . . .

Linda Noble
Neal Nored
Patricia Norwood
Tommy Novak
Jim Nunley

Norman C. Odam
Jimmie O'Guinn
Charles T. Oktavec
Donna Oliver
Judy Oliver

John O'Neal
Susan Onstead
Marsha Orr
Steve Ottemann
Mark Paden

Max Pantel
Freddie Park

Mike Parker
Wayne Parker

Kathy Patrick
Leslie Patrick

Bob Patterson
Donald Patton

Gerald Paulk
Harold Paulk

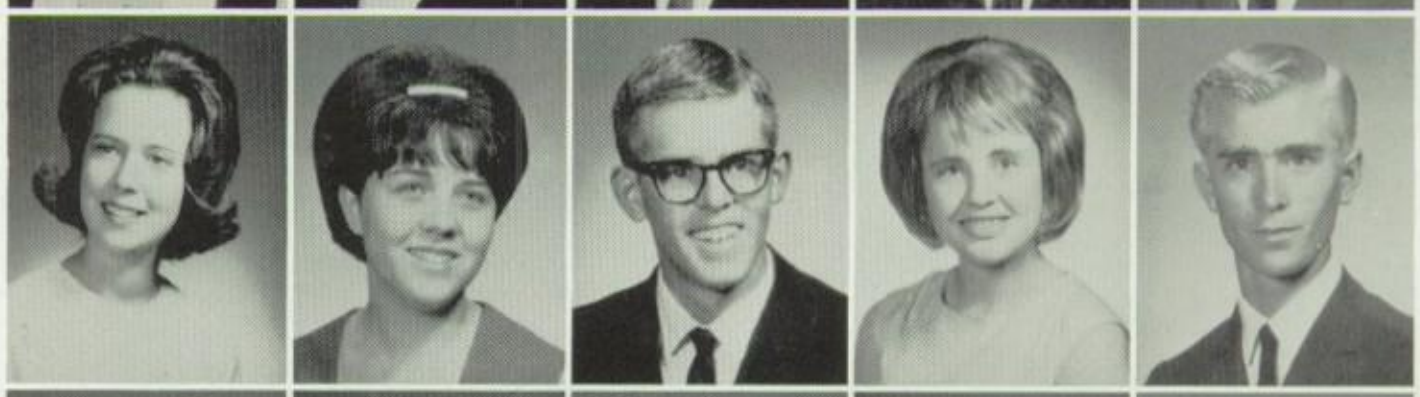
As Valentine's Day draws near Cupid's arrows find the mark in the hearts of Hoss Lawler and Toni Collins.

Pagan love saint sparks season's romantic glow . . .

James E. Paxon
Charlie Payne
Nedra Payne
Johnny Pearson
Sharon Pearson

Carol Ann Pease
Jeannie Pennington
Johnnie Perkins
Steve Perry
Jimmy Pfluger

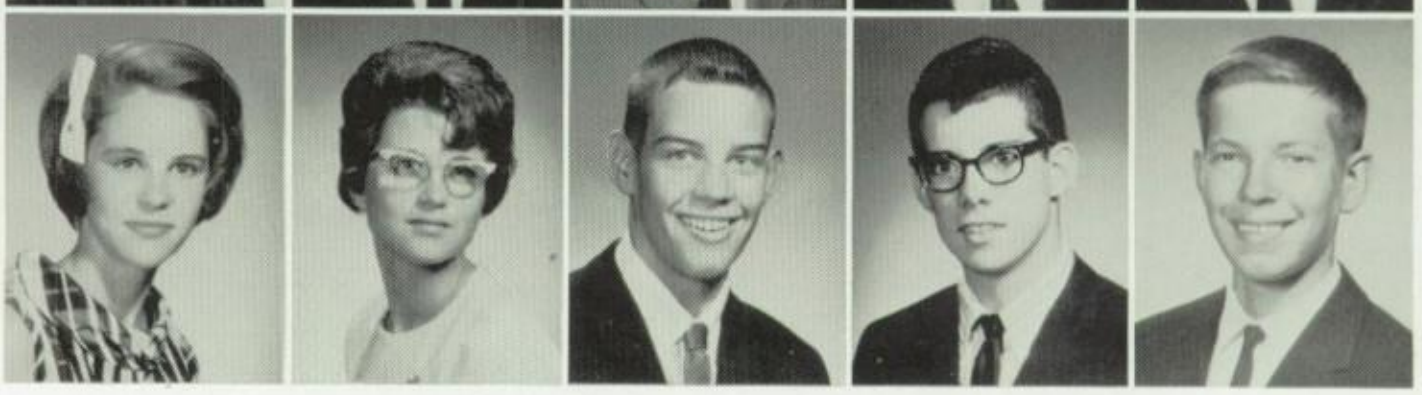
Jean Pharr
Deana Phelps
Dickie Phillips
LaRue Pierce
Orval Pierce



Wayne Pierce
Chuck Pijan
Jan Pilkinton
Mac Pilkinton
Sandra Pipes

Barbara Pirtle
Johnny Poindexter
Skip Poindexter
George Porter
Dale Posey

Sheila Powers
Sandra Pratt
Byron Price
Mike Price
Oscar Primm, Jr.



Karen Pritchard
Teresa Pullen
Charles Pusching
Mike Querner
Sue Ralston

Diane Ramsey
Larry Ramsey
Larry Rankin
Jimmy Ransom
Deceased Aug. 14, 1964
Clynton Rawlins

John Ray
Susan Elaine Redden
David Reece
David Reed
Suzi Reeves

Girls turn other cheek for Twirp Week . . .

Mike Reynolds
Mary Rhodes
Lee Rice
Sandra Rice
Carolynn Richardson

Cheryl Richardson
Denny Richardson
Cathy Rico
Ken Riddle
Mike Riddle

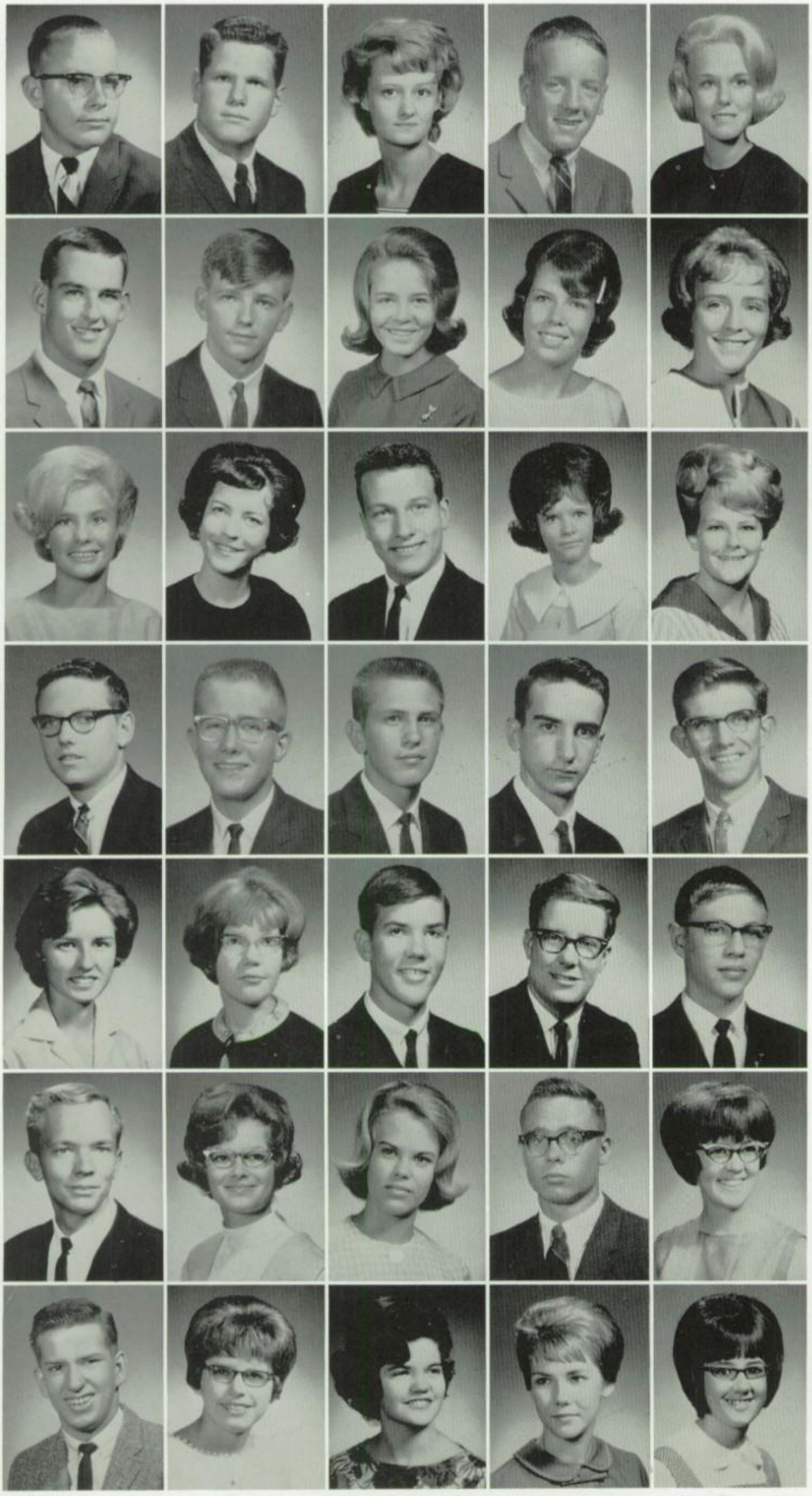
Fred Rigby
Larry Riggs
Polly Risinger
F. M. Roberson
Bill Roberts

Joyce Robertson
Linda Robertson
Mary Robertson
Mary Lynn Robertson
Randi Robertson

Vicki Robinson
Jack Robnett
Joe Rochon
Paul Rodgers
Candice Rohr

Jerry Rollins
John Rollins
Judy Rose
Shirley Rose
Jim Row

Juniors Nancy Krebbs and Bill Stinson alter the saying, "Ladies First", during Twirp Week. This annual March event is a highlight of winter activities. At this time the tables turn and the female pocket book suffers.



Lynn Rowan
Jay Rowell
Pat Rowell
Don Rushing
Peggy Rutherford

Richie Rutledge
Lou Ryan
Rita Ryan
Beverly Saddler
Anna Salyars

Nancy Samson
Judy Sanders
Melvin Sanders
Vicki Satovich
Susan Schaefer

Danny Scheffel
Joe Schoenig
Wayne Schrandt
Bob Schreiner
Robert Schwartz

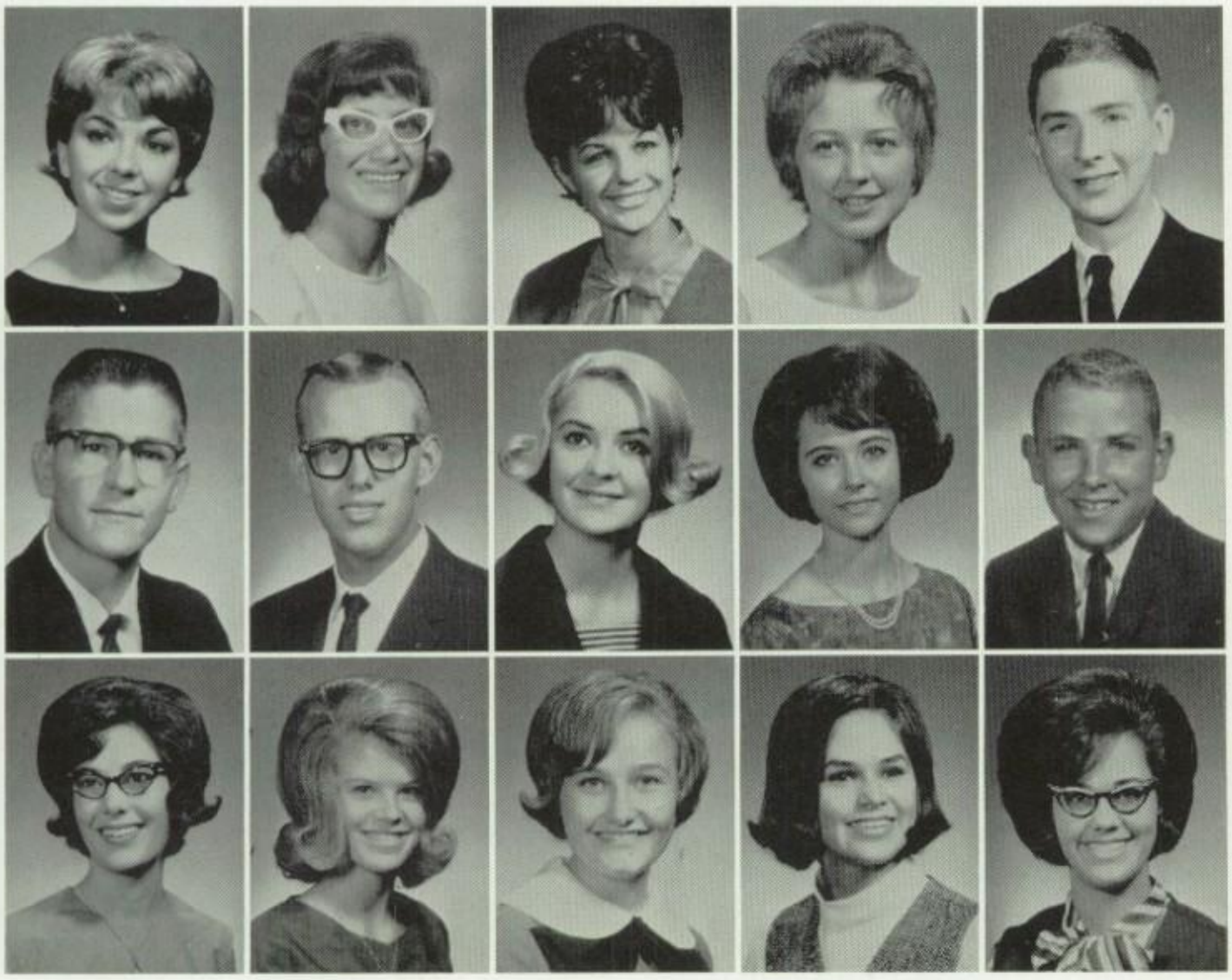
Carolyn Schwiesow
Dandy Scott
John Scott
Jim Seideman
Doug Seiter

Randy Selman
Patsy Shadden
Sheri Shaffer
Steve Shanklin
Suzie Shaw

Don Sheffield
Linda Shelton
Treva Sheumaker
Sandra Siese
D'Aunn Simpson

1964 Varsity Plainsmen literally throw themselves at the coaches' feet as they search for Junior Tim Horne's lost contact. In spite of a diligent search the contact was a victim of rugged training in the early fall.

Junior Varsity members spark Plainsmen . . .



Kay Sims
Sharon Sinclair
Lana Sirpless
Linda Sirpless
Dan Sledge

Bob Smith
Coy Smith
Donna Smith
Donna Kay Smith
Doug Smith

Gaye Smith
Joyce Smith
Karen Smith
Kathryn Smith
Linda Smith

Mike Smith
Stephanie Smith
Sue Smith
Tony Smith
Wendon Smith

Gay Sossaman
Jim Spikes
Susan Spikes
Buddy Spurlock
Ricky Stafford

Bob Stalnaker
Bob Stargel
R. B. St. Clair
Bonnie Stenis
Cindy Stephens

Junior class members order 'superior' rings . . .

With great expectations, Junior Sue Gregory places her order for a senior ring to jeweler Mr. Bacon Jones. Distinguishing "superior" students from the rest of the student body, future seniors delight in anticipation towards the coming year.

Gary Stephenson
Paula Stevens
Neva Stevenson
Bill Stinson

Glenna Stinson
Jim Stinson
Larry Stokes
D'Aun Strawn

Linda Strong
Harold Stuart
Pam Stuart
Rod Stubbs

John Sumerlin
Bobbi Swart
Martha Talbot
Joe Tarver

Dean Tate
Carla Taylor
Cynthia Ann Taylor
Gary Taylor

Rick Taylor
Robert Taylor
Jodi Teague
Robert Teal

Bonnie Teeter
Connie Teeter
Kit Teeter
Arvetta Terry

Monterey's Junior-Senior Prom is one of the biggest assignments undertaken by the Junior Class. With the help of class sponsor, Mrs. Pittman, Cornelia Cochran and Karla Kizer plan entertainment, decorations and refreshments.

Donna Thigpen
Rita Thomas
Ronnie Thomas
Butch Thompson
Glynn Thompson

Mary Thompson
Gary Thornton
Linda Thornton
Linda C. Thornton
Mary Ann Threatt

Jane Timmons
Karen Townsend
Karen Townson
Bernadine Trammell
Bob Traylor

Kent Trim
Mike Tucker
Kara Tune
Guyrene Turner
Pat Turner

Paul Turner
Sharon Turner
Tommy Turner
Tommy J. Turner
Carolyn Tyson

Shirley Tyson
Darlene Unger
Reagan Upshaw
Lyn Valentine
Steve Vaughan

Jo Dee Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Doris Vinson
Judy Vinson
Jimmy Vittum

Rome venture climaxes prom decorations . . .

John Vogel
Linda Wadkins
Kay Wagnon
Kenneth Walcott
Carolyn Walden

Cheryl Walker
David Walker
Jane Walker
Mike Walker
Robert Walker

Roger Wallin
Carolyn Wallis
Katy Walls
Donice Warlick
John Warren

Karen Warren
Stan Washington
Janice Waters
Margaret Waters
Michael Watkins

Robert Watkins
Anita Watson
Charles Watts
Sherri Wealch
Lance Weathersby

Patricia Weaver
Harry West
Sara West
Linda Wheeler
Paula Whelan

Eddy Whitaker
Wesley Whitaker
Ann White
Bobby White
Carol White

De Wayne White
Gail White
Johnny White
Patsy White
Charles Whitfield

Carolyn Whitney
Mike Wilborn
Leo Wiley
Steven Wilkerson
Andy Wilkinson

Connie Wilkinson
Gayle Williams
George Williams
Lynn Williams
Nina Williamson

Ronald Willingham
David Willis
Linda Wilmot
Earl Dean Wilson
Linda Wilson

Terry Wilson
Sherry Wiman
Billy Windsor
Joe Winfrey
Jerry Womack

Leanne Womack
Gary Wood
Patsy Wood
Linda Woodard
Kay Woodson

Usherettes escort graduation attendants . . .

Distributing programs and greeting parents and guests is one of the ways in which Juniors help with the 1965 Graduation ceremony. Karen Maze and Suzi Reeves usher Mrs. Pitts, mother of Senior Tom Pitts, into the auditorium.

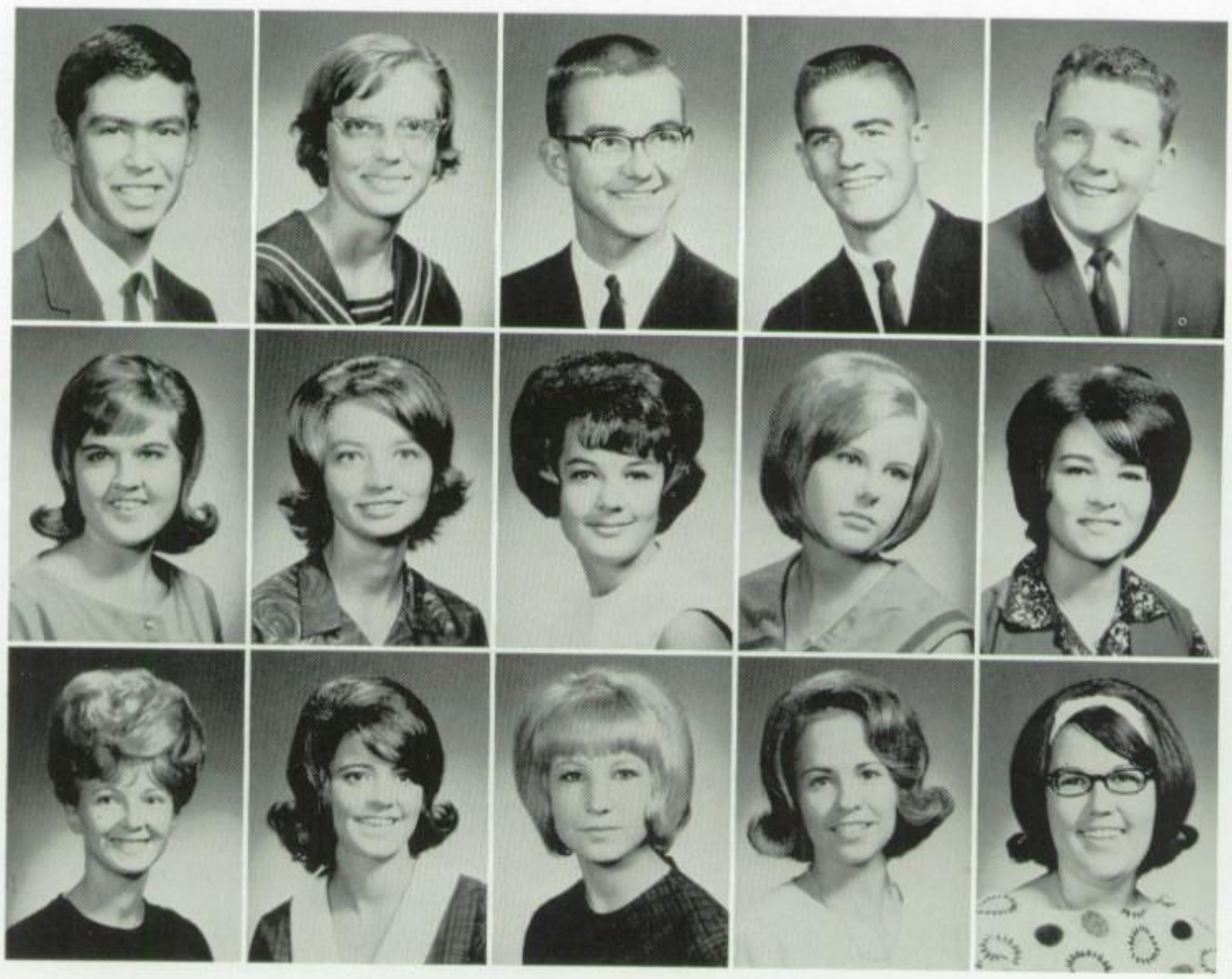
Evaluating the year, Junior President Joe Tarver, Secretary Sharon Jones and Cheerleaders Kathryn Smith and Susan Jones recall the thrilling times as their junior year passes by. As they reminisce the past, it adds to the anxious awaiting of the senior year.

Junior officers recall memorable school year . . .

Ted Wooldridge
Wynona Woolsey
Alan Woolsey
Craig Wright
Danny Wright

Elaine Wright
Kitty Wright
Patti Wright
Brenda Yeary
LuWana Yeokum

Brenda Young
Sharon Young
Gerry Yugovich
Marsha Zinn
Ruth Zinn



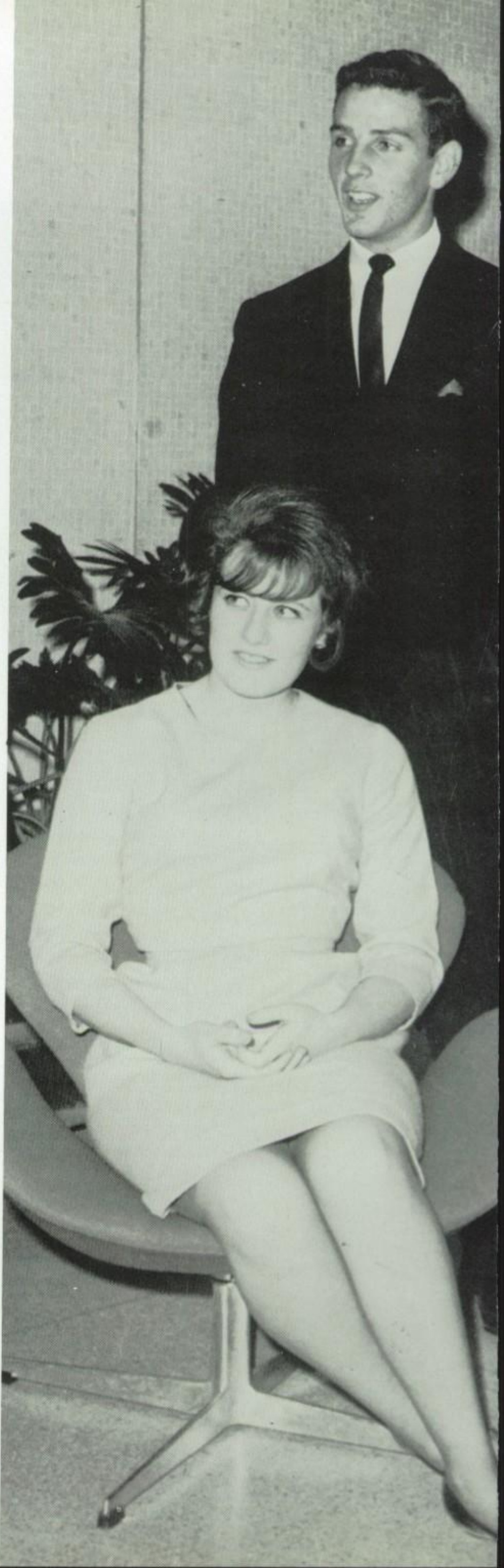
Sophomore favorites typify eager ambition . . .

This year was the beginning; for some it held moments of fun and excitement unequaled before. The few people in each class who seem to build this excitement are always favorites. They are ambitious, willing and ready to work. They have the desire to make each year outstanding. The favorites of the Sophomore Class are Jimmy Snowden and Kim Lawrence.

Leading sophomores through parties, assemblies and all-school functions are Shelby Miller, Sally Moore, Connie Parish, Bobby Kizer and David Bass.

Ann Porter, Don Malick, Jimmy O'Jibway, Sharen Anderson and Ginger Blon devote extra time to class improvement.

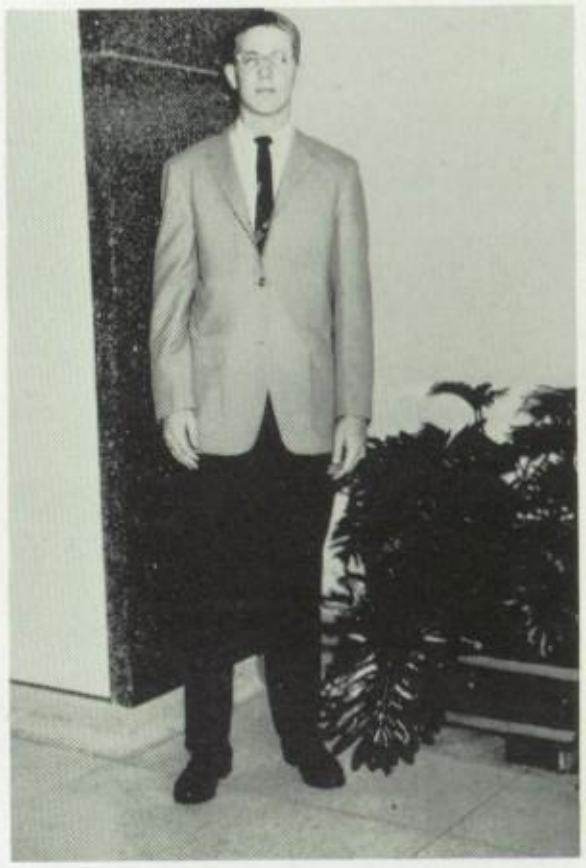
Guiding a class is no easy task agree Jimmie Hall and Jimmy Snowden, president and secretary of the Sophomore Class.



Soph officers serve first year . . .

Anticipating new experiences, sophomores find their new role as Plainsmen a challenge. Leaders must be selected and 1,000 different people must become a class. Twenty vice-presidents, a president and a secretary emerged to lead the way. It was a year of firsts—the first bus trip, the excitement of that first after-game party, the freedom that comes with high school.

Sponsored by Mr. Gerald Myers and Mr. Sam Vaughter, a sophomore carnival and an assembly were planned. So ended the gigantic task of piloting brand new Plainsmen through their first year.

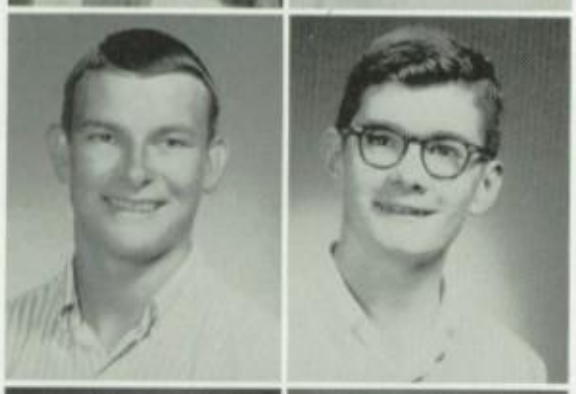


Bob Jones, serving as a VP, upholds his responsibilities in guiding sophomore class affairs.

Beth Huff, Lynn Shuttlesworth, Jan Price, Bretza Clark and Randy Andrews experience an unforgettable first year of high school as they serve their class as sophomore VP's.

Sophomore VP's Charles Skibell, Richie Jackson, Debbie Black and Vicki Brooks boost their class through teamwork and dependability.

Janet Abbey
Mike Acres



Phil Adams
Gordon Adcock

Phyllis Addington
Tommy Adrean

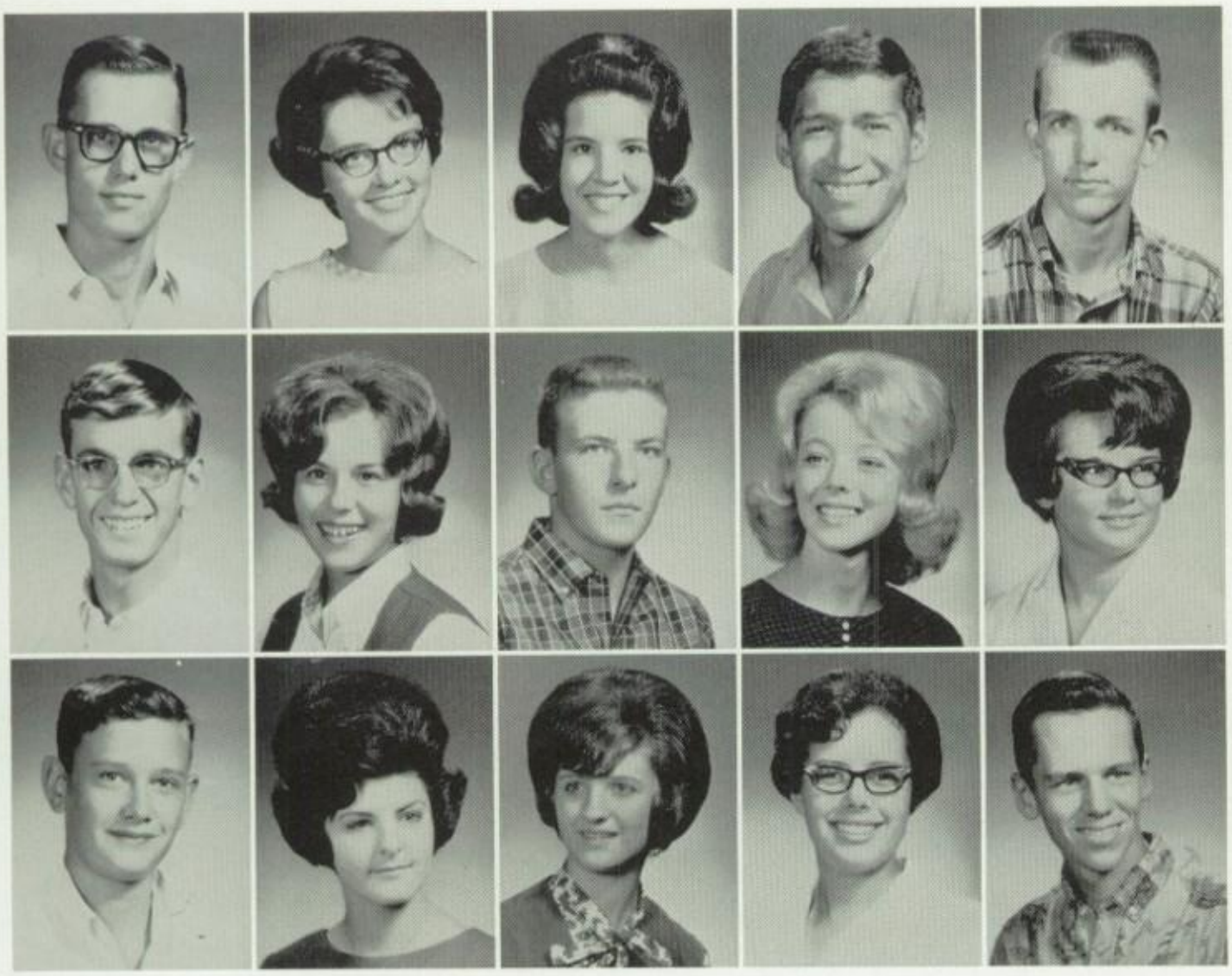
Cathy Aigner
Kenneth Aigner

Reggis Alburtis
Connie Alderson

Brenda Alford
Mary Sue Alkire

Mary Ann Alley
Dianne Alsup

Sophomores never feel like full-fledged Plainsmen until they can elect their class council members and participate in school functions. Signing petitions and making speeches play a vital part in the preliminary preparations.



Van Alsup Jr.
Sharon Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Bobby Andrews
Randy Andrews

Roger Andrews
Mary Ann Anthony
Daniel Applegate
Gayla Gene Arant
Linda Ardis

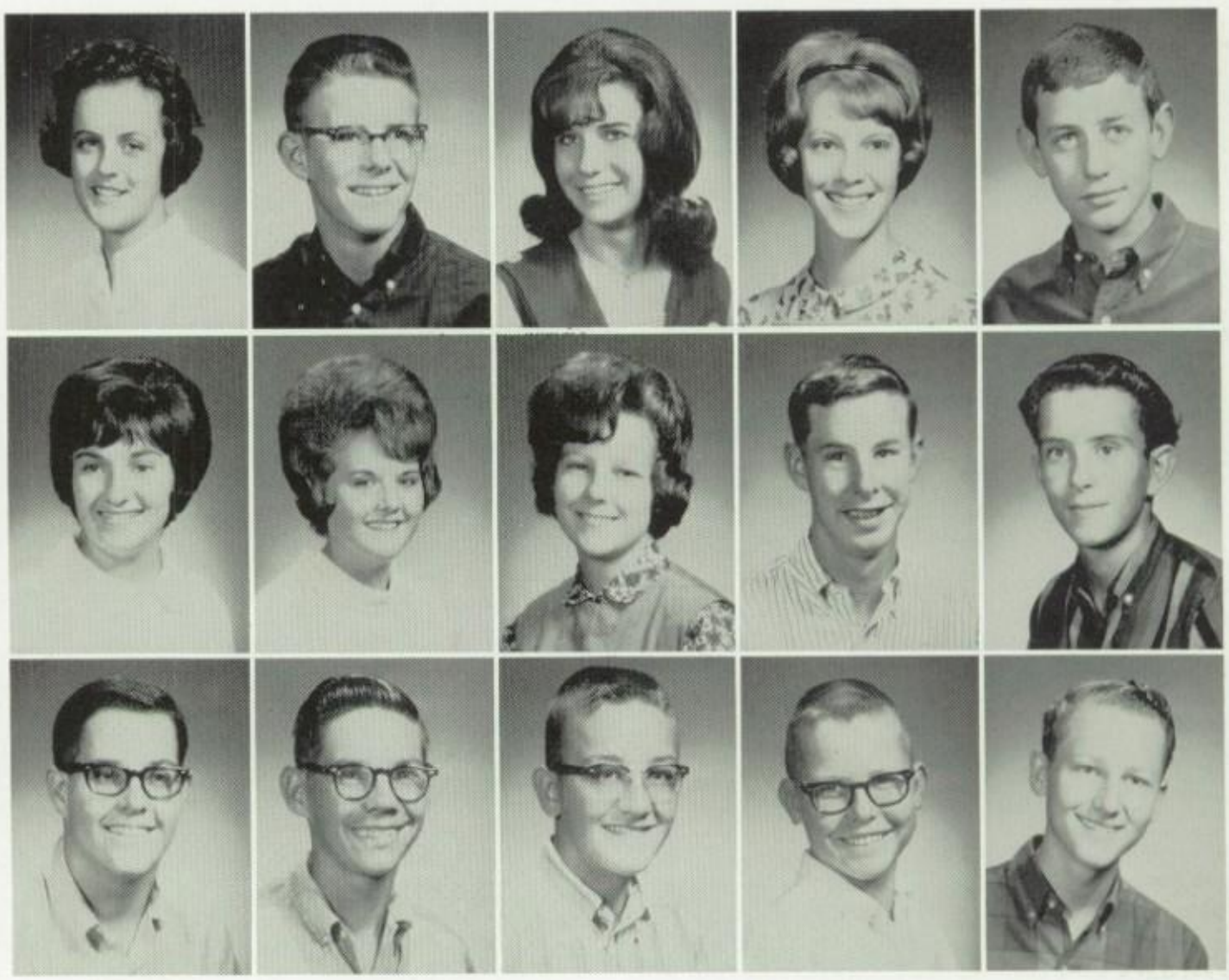
Steve Arledge
Sharon Armstrong
Sue Arrington
Ann Arthur
Charles Askins

Elections harbor hopes for underclassmen . . .

Betsy Austin
D. W. Bailey
Kaye Bailey
Julia Bains
James Balentine

Barbara Barasch
Jeanne Barbee
Donna Barnes
Dickey Barnett
Don Barrett

John Barrows
W. L. Bartlett
David Bass
Charles Bates
Mike Bates



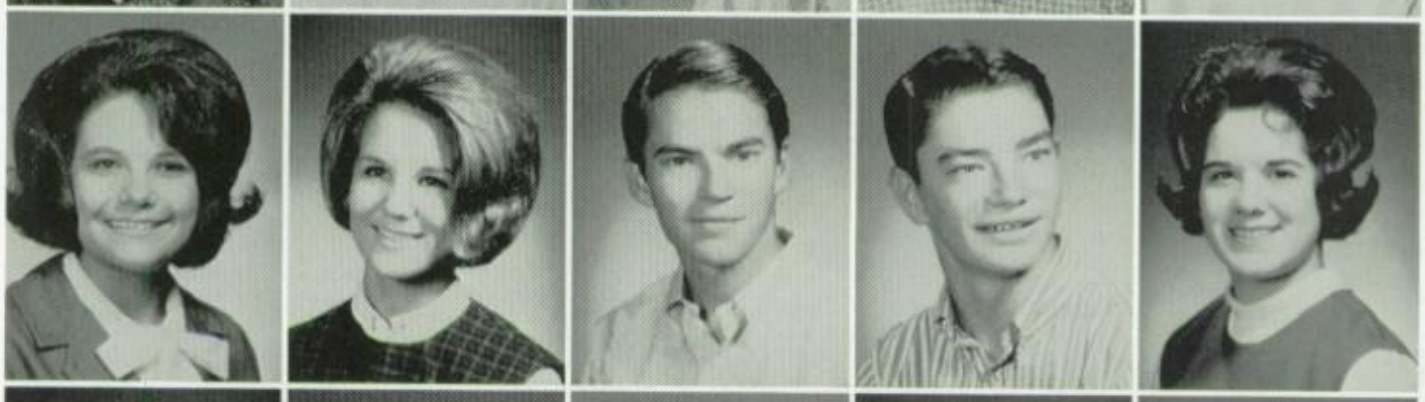
Jan Bath
Julie Bearden
Steve Beasley
Otis Beauchamp
Lana Beeman

Jerry Beggs
Karen Belew
Danny Bell
Mary Ann Bell
Niesha Bell

Sophs eliminate, elect first cheerleaders . . .

Roger Bell
Donna Sue Bentley
Bill Beran
Larry Bible
Ronnie Bigbee

Belinda Birdwell
Debbie Black
Larry Black
Michael Dale Black
Olivia Black

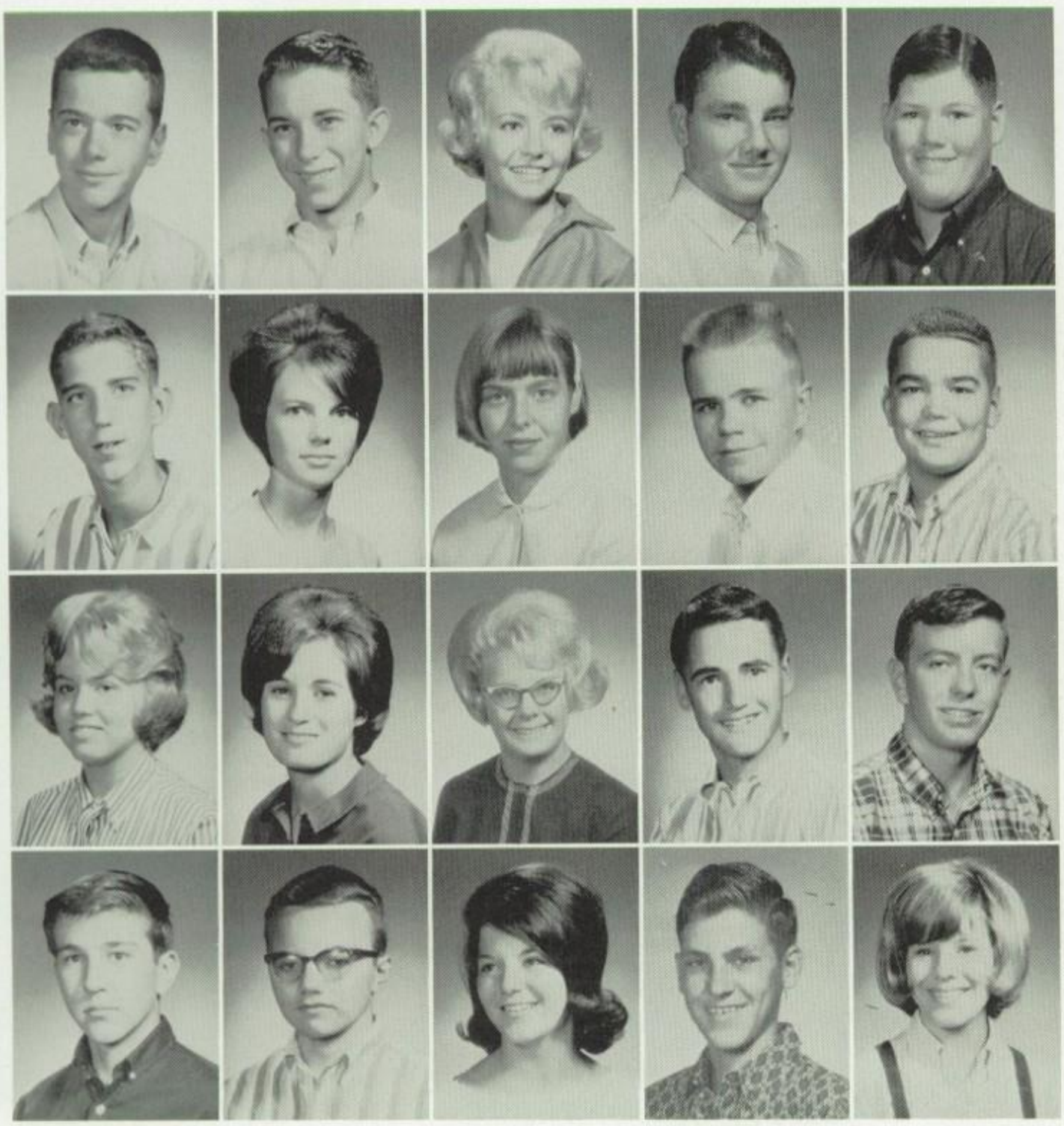


Nancy Blackstun
Lesley Blackwell
Darlene Blair
Evelyn Blair
Ginger Blon

Wesley Bohner
Tyler Boling
Carol Bomer
Steve Boone
Kathy Born

This is the moment, and butterflies vanish as Mary Moxley, Jan Price and Debbie Black try hard to win the approval of the screening committee so that they can run for '64-'65 sophomore cheerleaders.

Excitement, disappointment and a lot of happiness is always present when election results are announced. Kim Lawrence reflects surprise as she and Pam Hall are proclaimed the victors of the sophomore cheerleader race earlier this year.



Pete Bottoni
Allen Bowden
Linda Bowen
Ralph Roy Bowen Jr.
Kent Bowermon

Forrest Bowers
Priscilla Boykin
Vicki Bradley
Bart Bratcher
Mike Bray

Pat Breeding
Sharon Brewer
Kay Bridges
Roy Bristow
John Brock

Ronnie Brock
Steven Brock
Vicki Brooks
Charles Broun
Celia Brow

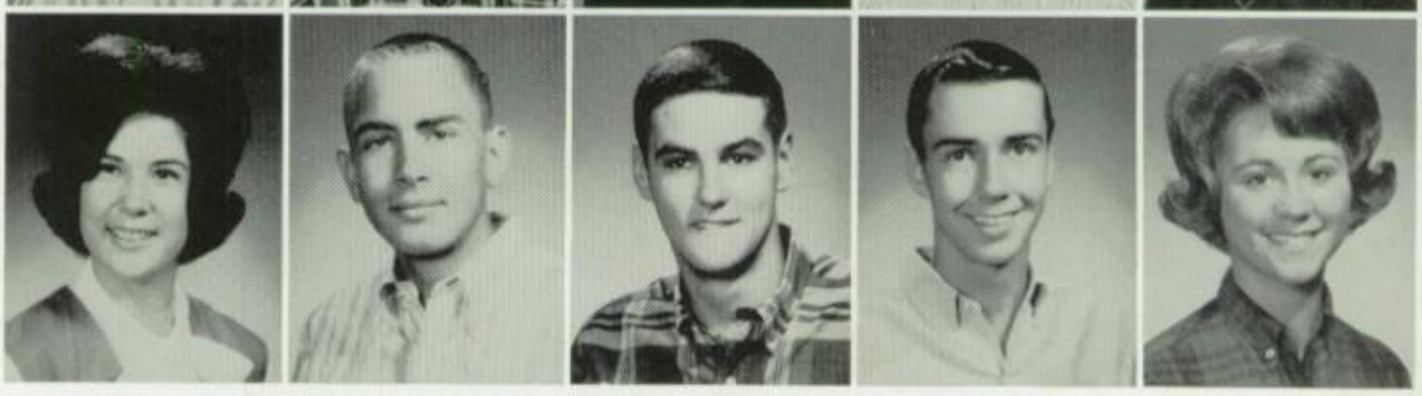
Eager sophomores purchase ribbons early from cheerleaders to insure a seat in pep rallies. The sophomore class sits on the north side of the gym and gives juniors and seniors tough competition.

Sophomores go all out with streamers of red and blue to be sure that the goal posts reflect Plainsman spirit. Each of the classes is given the responsibility of decorating the goal posts for one home game.

Billi Brown
Karen Brown
Tim Brown
Tom Brown
Glenda Bruce

Wally Brunson
Randy Bullard
Ginger Bullock
Harry Bullock
Linda Bullock

Mary K. Bumpas
Rick Bunting
Danny Burger
David Burk
Sherry Burkhalter



Benay Burkholder
Gary Burleson
Curt Burris
A. L. Bustamantes
Mary Bustamantes

Madeline Butts
Joe Cain
Mike Calfin
David Caddell
Jack Campbell

Linda Campbell
Jane Cannon
Billy Capps
Johnnie Carley
June Carter

Plainsmen spirit mirrored by Sophs . . .

Tom Carter
Risa Casey
Bobby Castro
Scott Cate
Kenneth Chaffin

Karen Chandler
Ronald Chaney
Mary Lane Chapman
Casey Charness
Barbara Chesshire

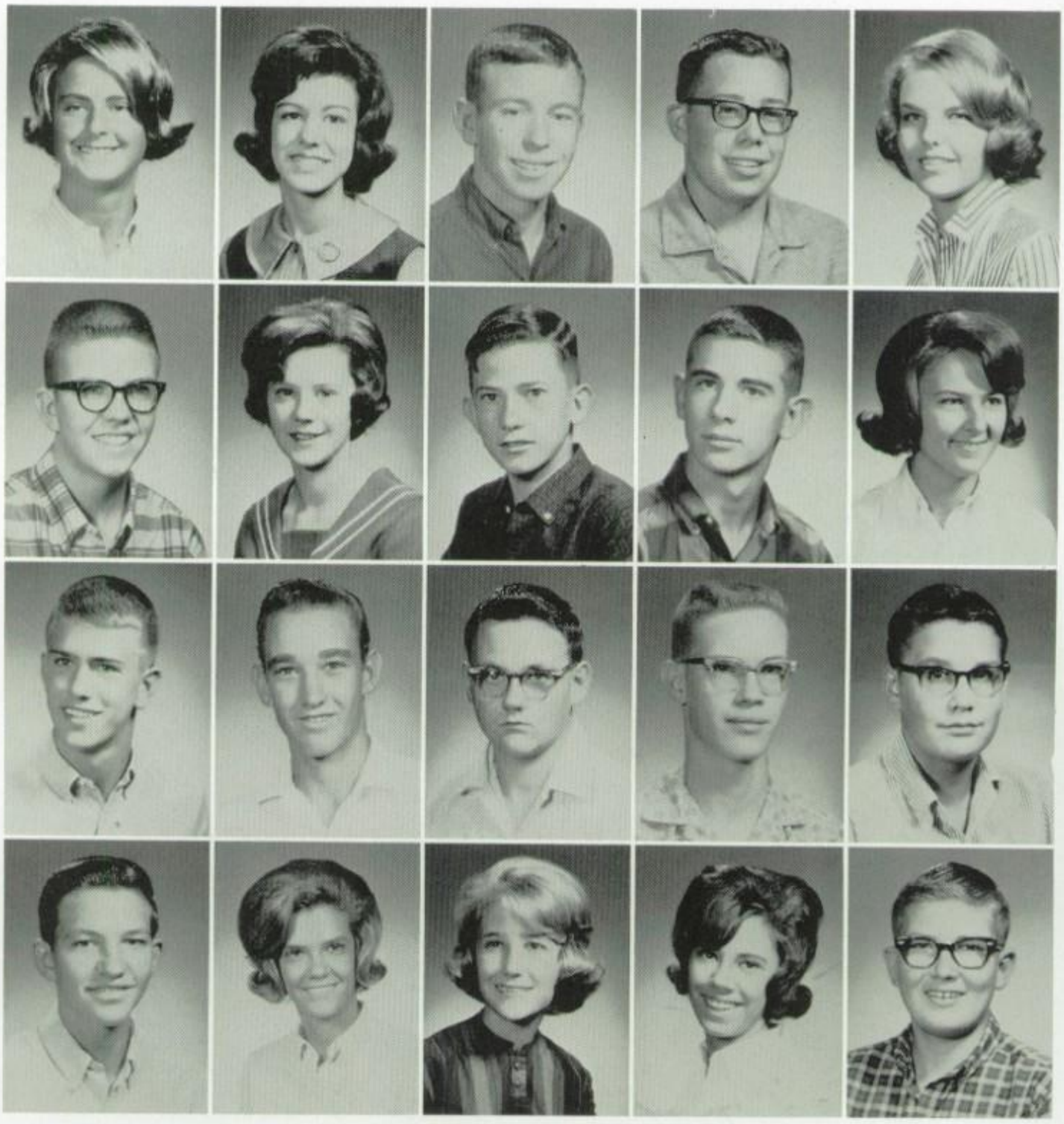
Mike Childers
Linda Chisum
Sandra Chisum
Eldon Chrestman
Becky Clanton

Bretza Clark
Kathleen Clark
Roger Clark
Bill Clement
Diane Climer

Mike Cloyd
Margaret Cobb
Alice Cochran
Connie Cockrell
Davy Coker

ID cards are essential for entrance . . .

Stephanie Colby
Mary Collins
Roger Collins
Cliff Compton
Sue Zan Compton



Brian Comstock
Cathy Condrey
Kenneth Conlan
John Conley
Donna Cook

Tom Cooke
Ernest Conner
Mike Conner
Johnny Coon
Gary Cooper

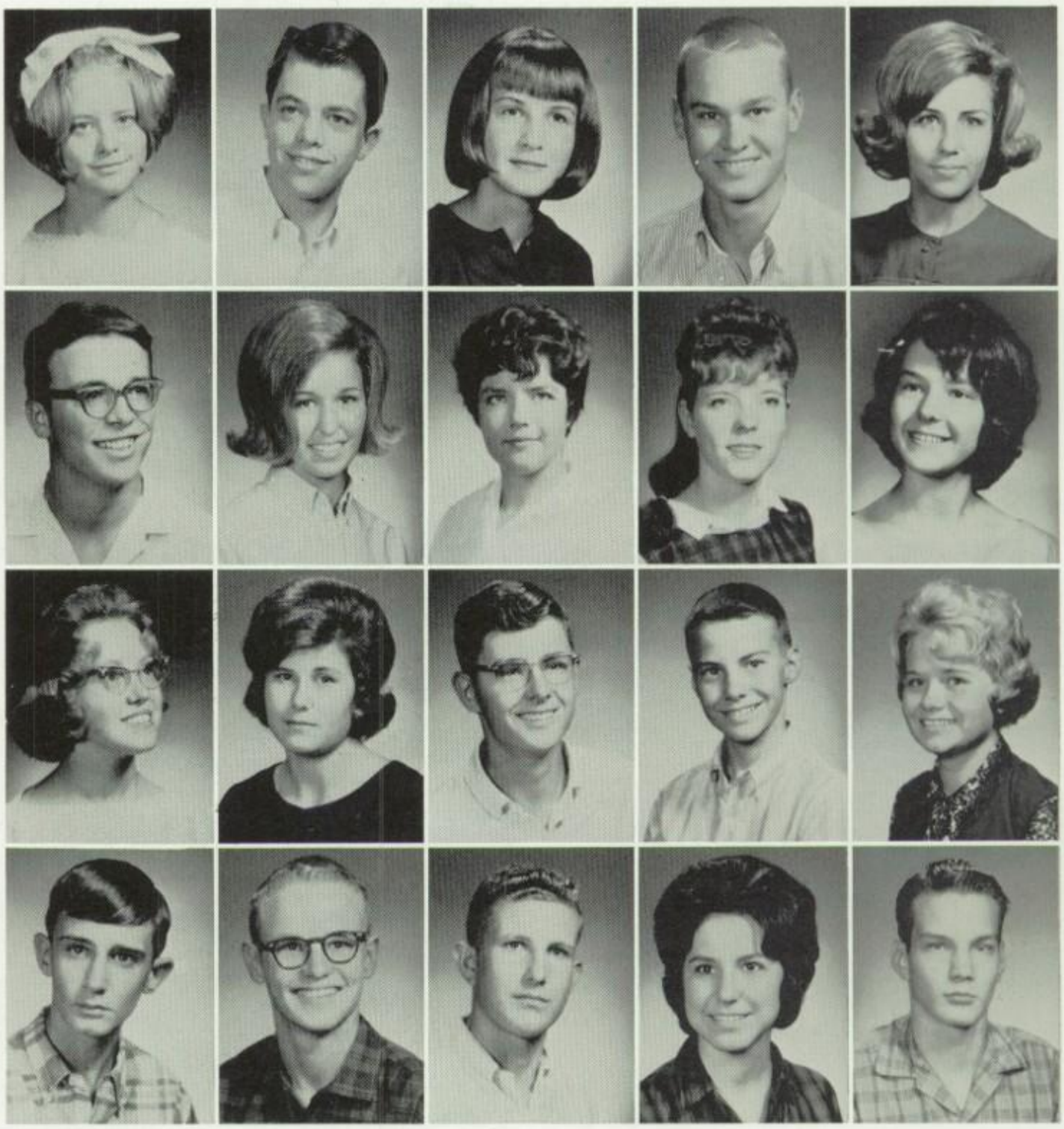
Mark Cooper
Margie Cope
Pam Copenhaver
Nancy Costanzo
Larry Cotham

Vickie Cotten
Danny Coulson
Cheryl Coursey
Carl Cox
Lora Cox

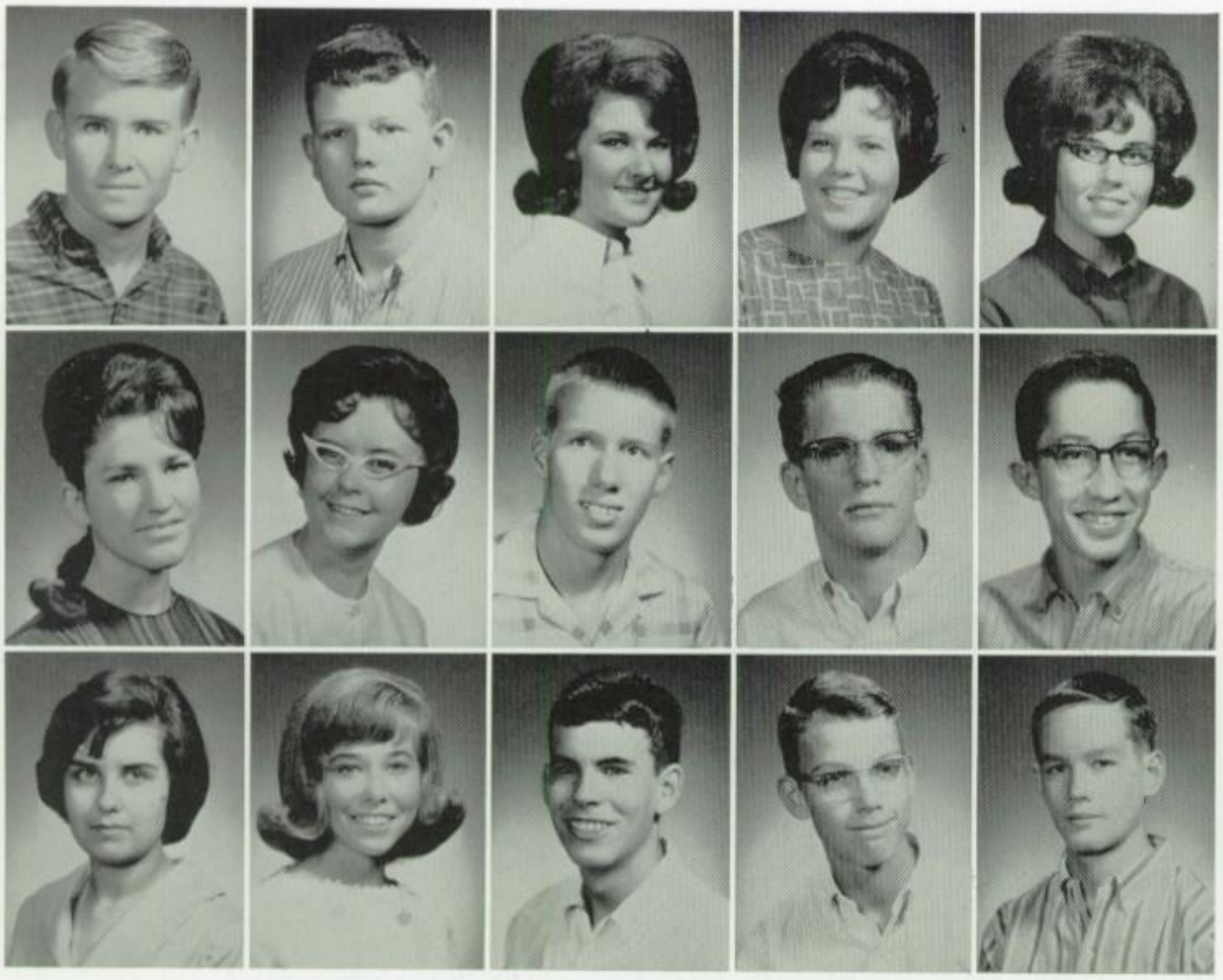
Samuel Ray Cox
Cathy Craig
Donna Crawford
Sandi Crawford
Carol Crenshaw

Claudia Sue Crenshaw
Vivian Crites
Randy Crosby
Bob Cross
Karren Crump

David Cumbie
L. D. Cunningham
James Curry
Beth Daniel
Gary Danklefs



I.D. cards are issued to MHS students at the beginning of the school year. They must be carried at all times and presented in order to admit students to school activities. Mr. B. J. Randles checks Marilyn Perry's card before letting her pass.



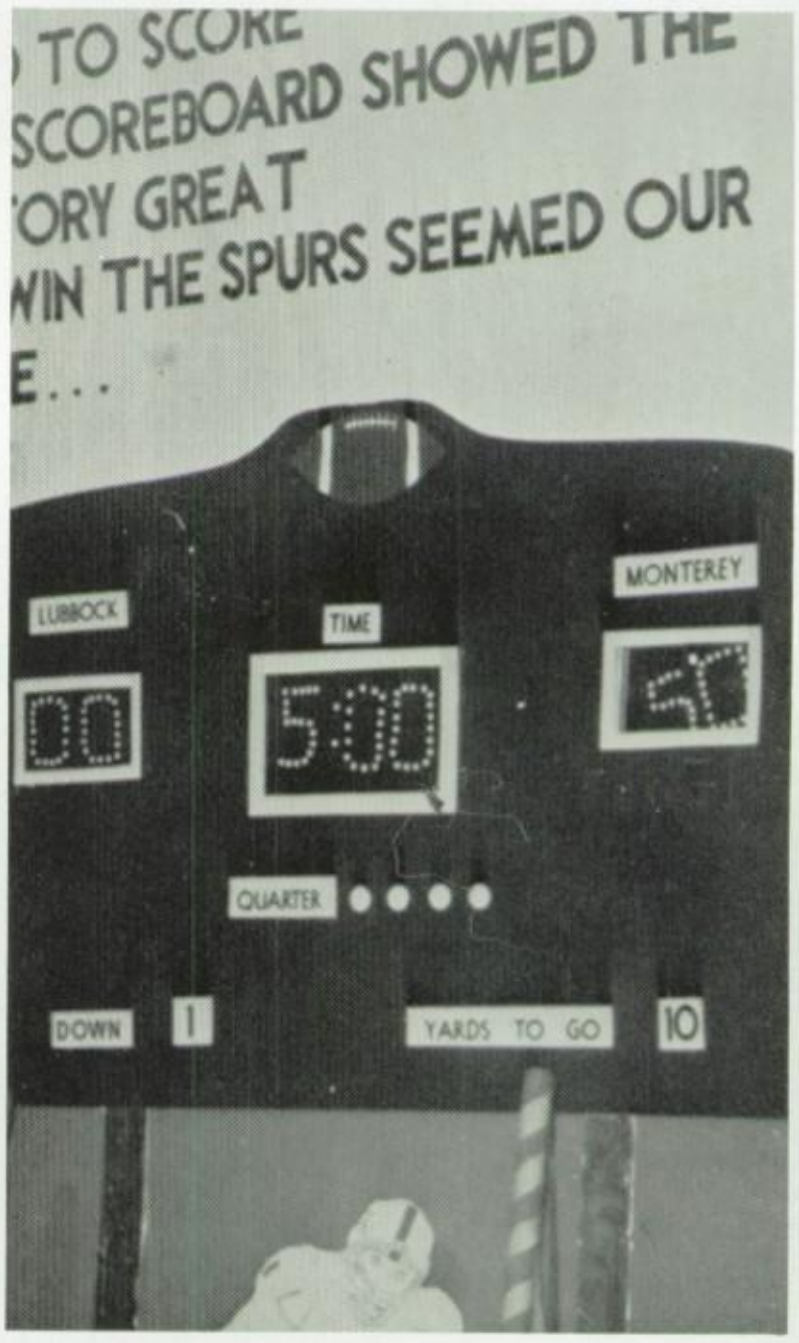
Clifton Darby
Bill Darden
Kathy Darnell
Matilda Davidson
Nancy Davidson

Beverly Davis
Jane Davis
Ronald Day
Mike Dea
Dale DeBord

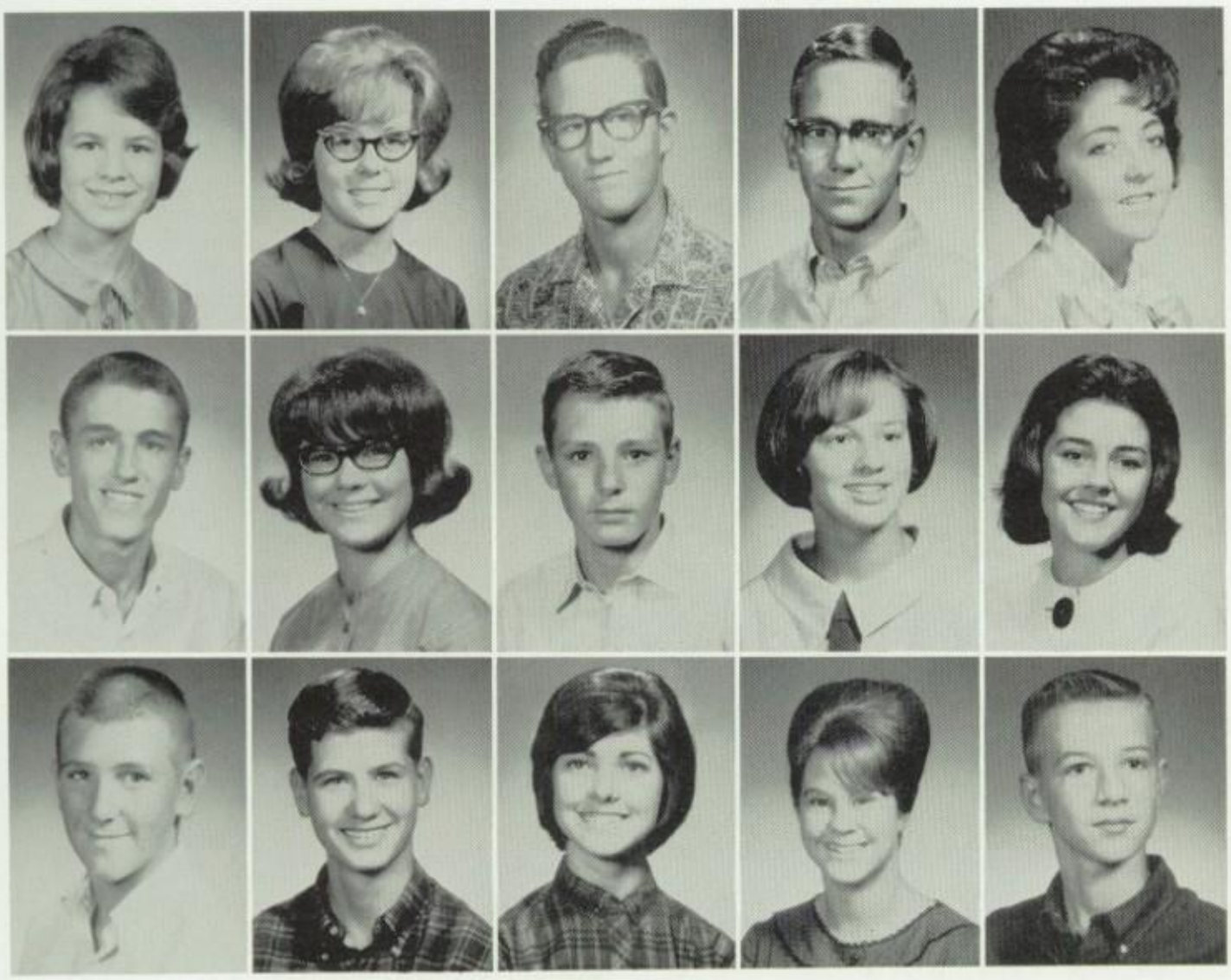
Carolyn DeLano
Vickie Delavan
David Denison
Vick Denison
Dan Dennison

Activities of Monterey Booster club touches all aspects of Plainsmen spirit. Mrs. Ken Bowlin adds support by selling mums to Sophomores Mike Rogers and Steve Roth.

Mr. Bob Arledge's sophomore homeroom scored a winner in the annual poster contest. The event is sponsored by the Student Council before each Monterey-Lubbock High game to boost Plainsmen spirit.



Anxious sophs eagerly await first 'big game' . . .



Claudette Gale Deville
Debbie Dickinson
Wayne Dickson
Eddie Dillard
Gwen Dillon

Jack Dillon
Kathy Dobbs
Bill Dockery
Debbie Dodson
Pat Donahue

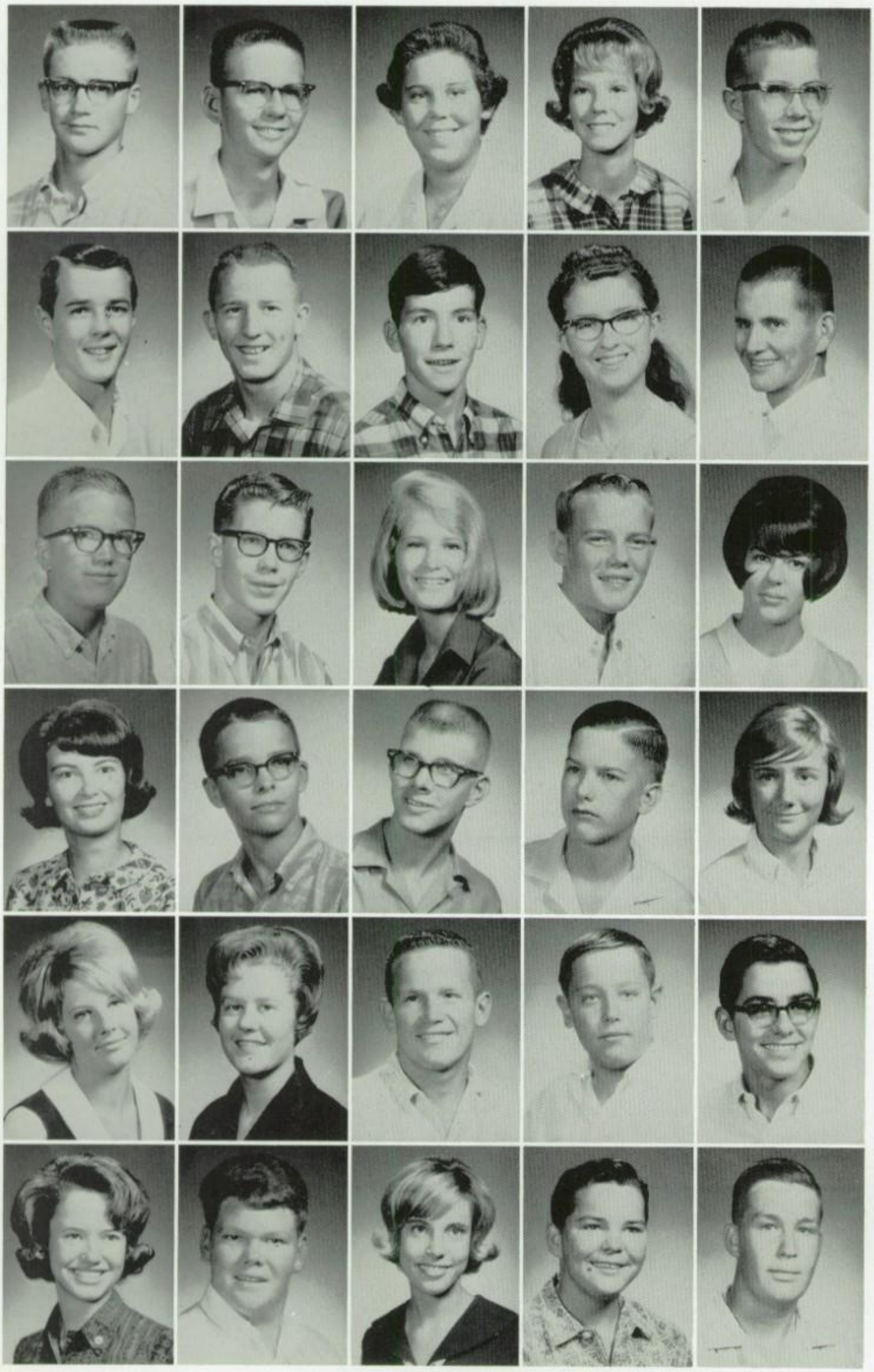
Bob Donnell
Noble Douglass
Kathleen Downs
Billie Dozier
Philip Drake

Robert Drenon
Jeannie Dresser
Larry DuBois
Diane Duke
Linda Dunagan

Jim Duncan
Sylvia Duncan
Mike Durfee
Donnie Dyer
Donald Dykes

Jim Eady
Ernest Roy Ebert
James Elkin
Billy Elliott
Travis Wayne Elliott

Lab workers probe into microscopic world . . .



Vance Elliott
Johnny Ellis
Ruthie Ely
Rose Ann Emerine
Don Emery

Richard Engelstad
Robert D. Engquis
Larry Esmond
Sheryl Evitt
Tom Farda

Floyd Farnsworth
Billy Farris
Pattie Fehskens
Scott Felton
Janie Ferguson

Ginger Fewell
Kenny Fewell
Ronald Fielding
Robert Fields
Judy Finley

Su Finley
Susan Fish
Travis Flanagan
Harold Flemins
Kenny Foley

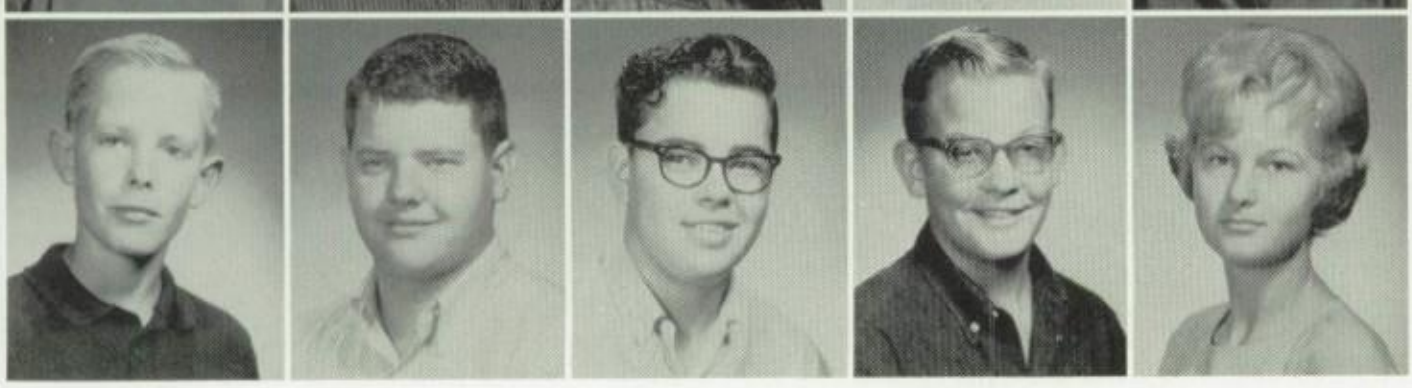
Evelyn Ford
Pat Ford
Sherry Forkner
Jim Fortenberry
Joel Fortenberry

Buddy Foster
David Foster
Ricky Foster
Sammy Foster
Saundra Foster

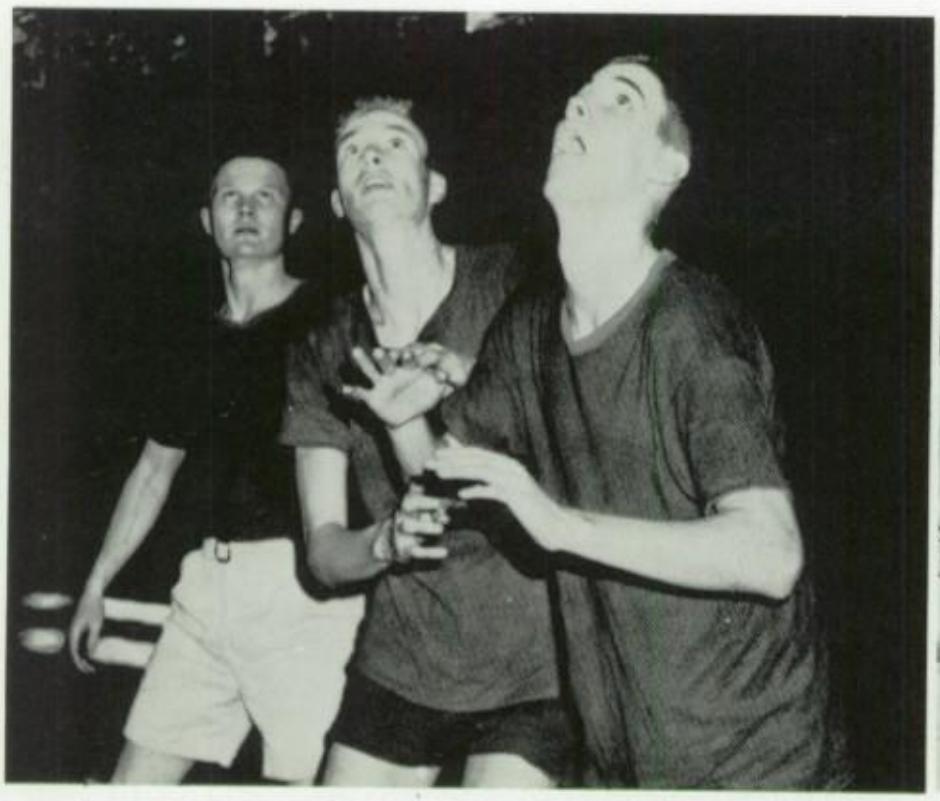
Connie France
Randy Franks
Rolene Franks
Linda Frazier
Richard Frazier

Each year students discover a new scope of life while studying fungi and mold. Lab assistants Larry King, Joel Fortenberry and Diane Shaughnessy begin the morning in biology lab under the direction of Mr. Bob Arledge.

Jerita Freeman
Janett Frentress
Mischelle Frye
Patricia Gaddis
Donna Gafford

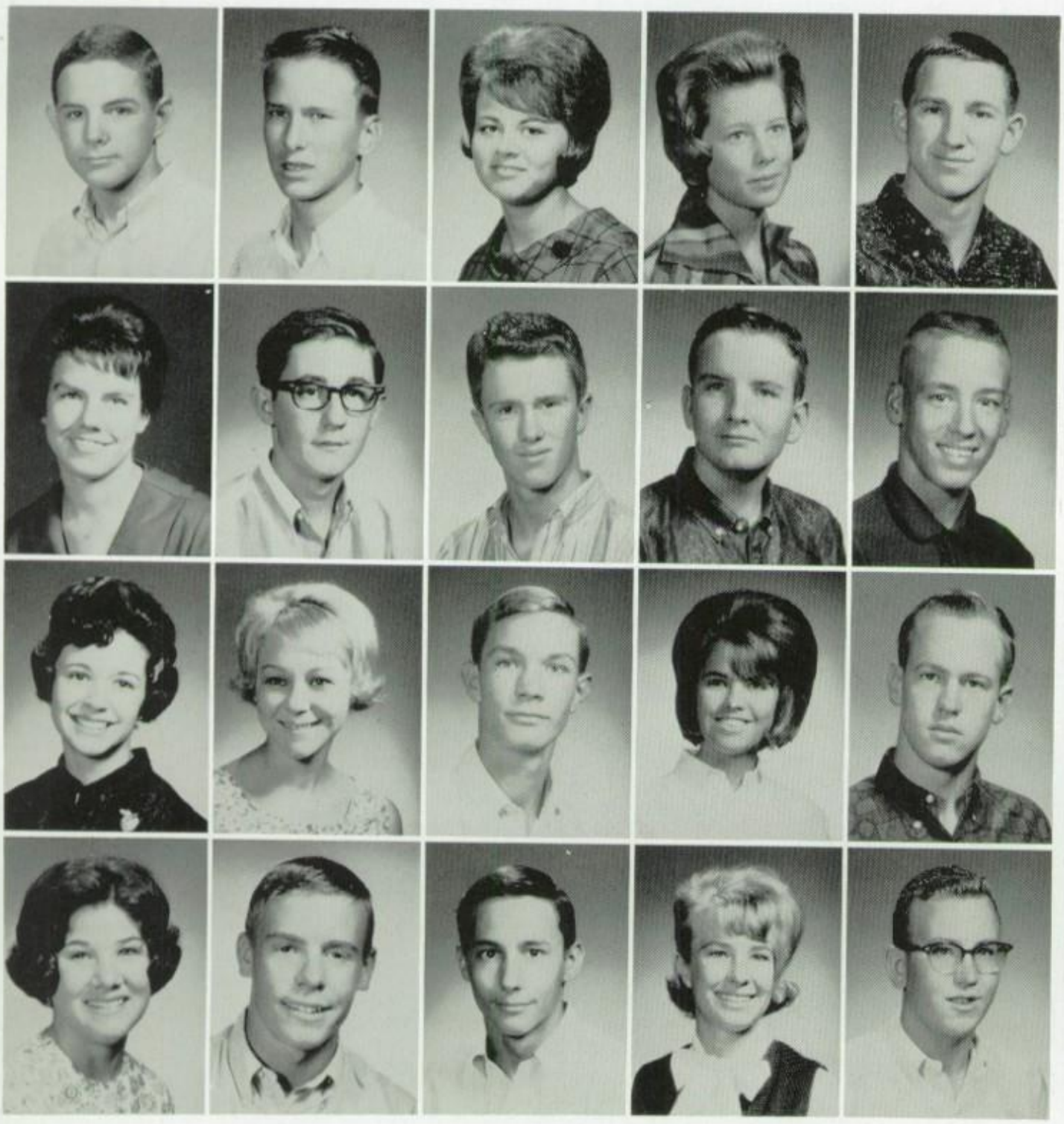


David Gambel
Robby Gamble
Gary Gannaway
Glenn Gardner
Susan Gardner



Although basketball is the chief concern of Coach Gerald Myers, he still finds time to make geometry interesting and fun. He also helps supervise sophomore class activities.

Shepherding sophomores takes up most of Friday mornings for Mr. Sam Vaughter. He attends sophomore class council meetings then steps into the classroom to teach Algebra 31.



Mike Garry
Alan Gaydon
Phyllis Elaine Gee
Janie Gentry
Ronnie Gerron

Hope Gibson
James Gibson
Joe Gilbreath
Stewart Gillespie
Bruce Gilliam

Dianne Gilmore
Joy Goble
Jimmy Godley
Lou Ann Godwin
Robert Golightly

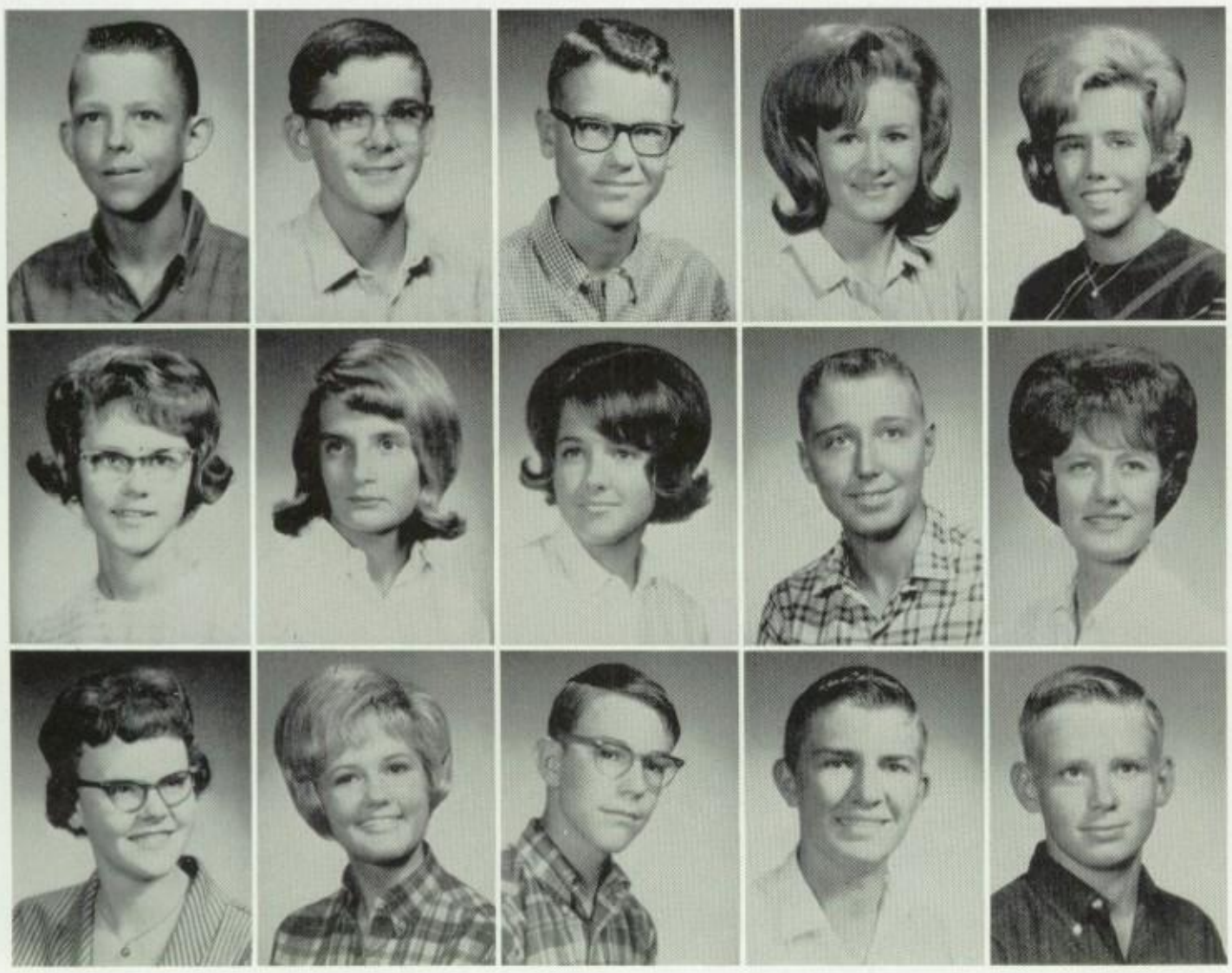
Lynnae Gonzalez
Gary Goodman
David Gosdin
Layne Gossett
Ronald Wayne Goulette

Shirley Grace
Dennis Graham
Nancy Graham
Jeannine Grantham
Danny Gray

Freddy Gray
Linnet Greentree
Bobby Gressett
Billy Griffin
Kelley Griffin

Jimmy Griffin
Lesbia Griffin
Tischa Griffin
Mona Gregg
Susan Gum

Sponsors supervise soph adjustment . . .



Steven Guthrie
Steven Hacker
Randy Hager
Pam Hagood
Judy Kay Hale

Mary Hale
Susie Hale
Becky Hall
David Hall
Jimmie Hall

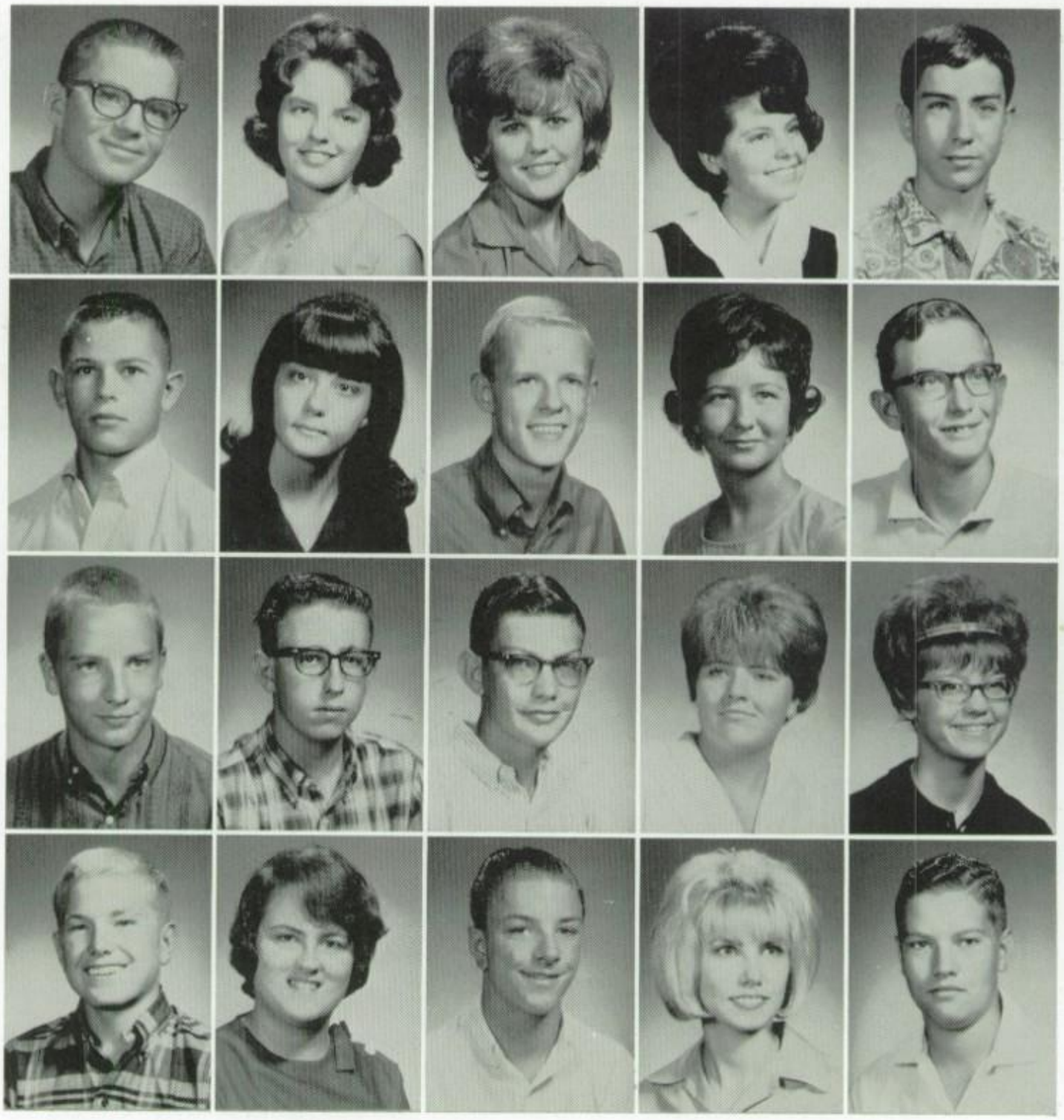
Mary Lynne Hall
Pam Hall
Kippy Halley
Charles Hamilton
Kenneth Hamilton

Mike Hamilton
Paulette Hamilton
Sharon Hamilton
Gail Hamlett
Craig Hancock

Toni Handley
Ellen Haney
Dave Hanks
Judy Lee Hanks
Donald Hannabas

Billy Harl
Ray Harner
Chris Harris
Landa Harrison
Marion Harrison

Gary Harrod
Naomi Hartley
Russell Hartsfield
Sally Harvey
DuWayne Hastings



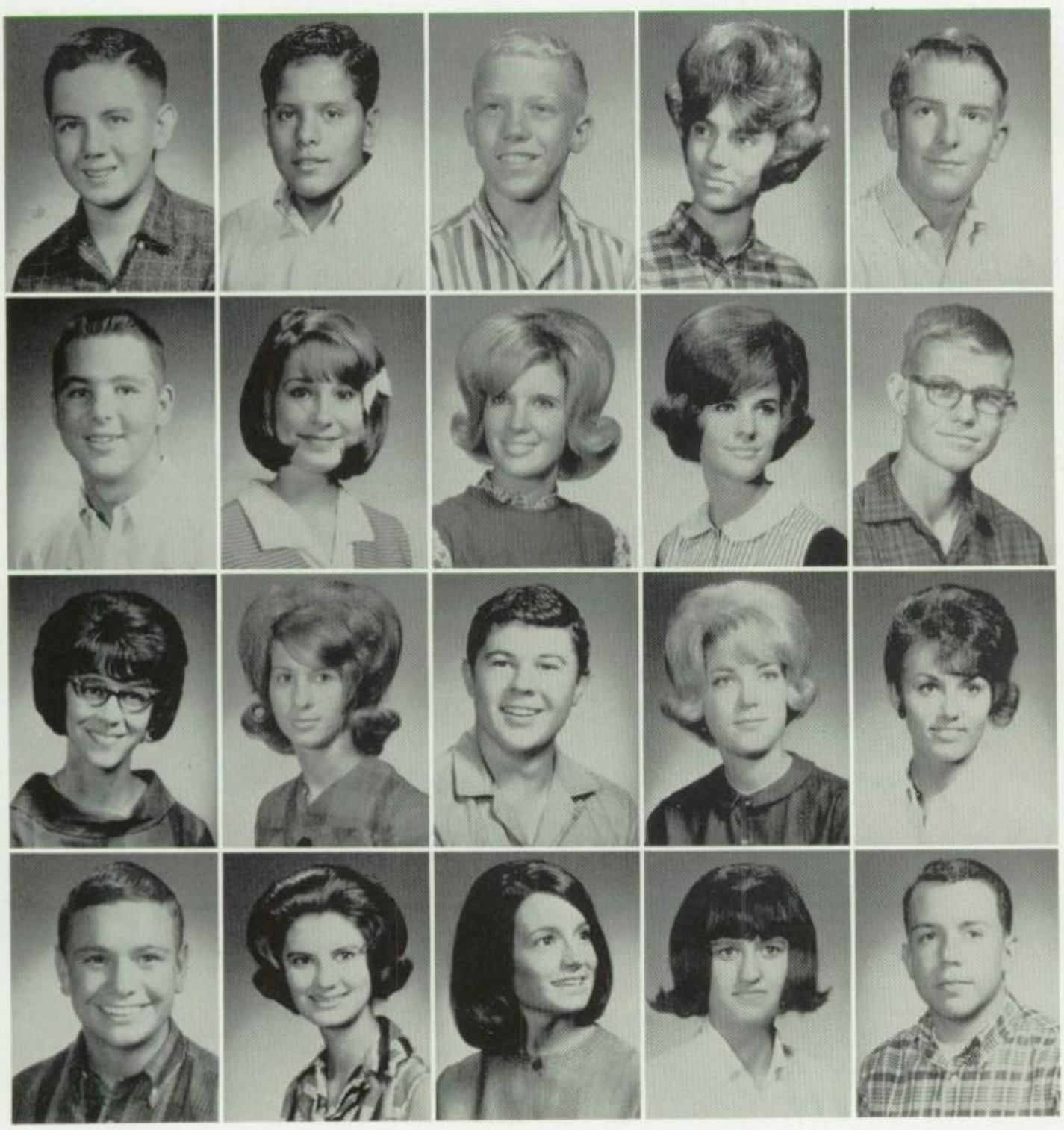
Half-time entertainment is offered by Sam Cox and Mike Black as they volunteer to sing for the crowd at the Sophomore County Fair dance.

It takes a man's soap to get these sophomore Lancers clean. Phil Adams and Bob Enquest pose as helpless targets against laughing class members at the Sophomore County Fair at the potato throw.

David Hawkins
Linda Hayes
Vicki Haymes
Larry Haynes
Sandra Hazelwood

Carolyn Head
Cheryl Hedges
Lee Helms
Brenda Hemphill
John Henry

Soph party adopts county fair theme . . .



Garland Hensley
Humberto Hernandez
John Herndon
Cynthia Herring
Ralph Herzog

David Hess
Sherry Hester
Debby Hewitt
Brenda Hicks
David Hilburn

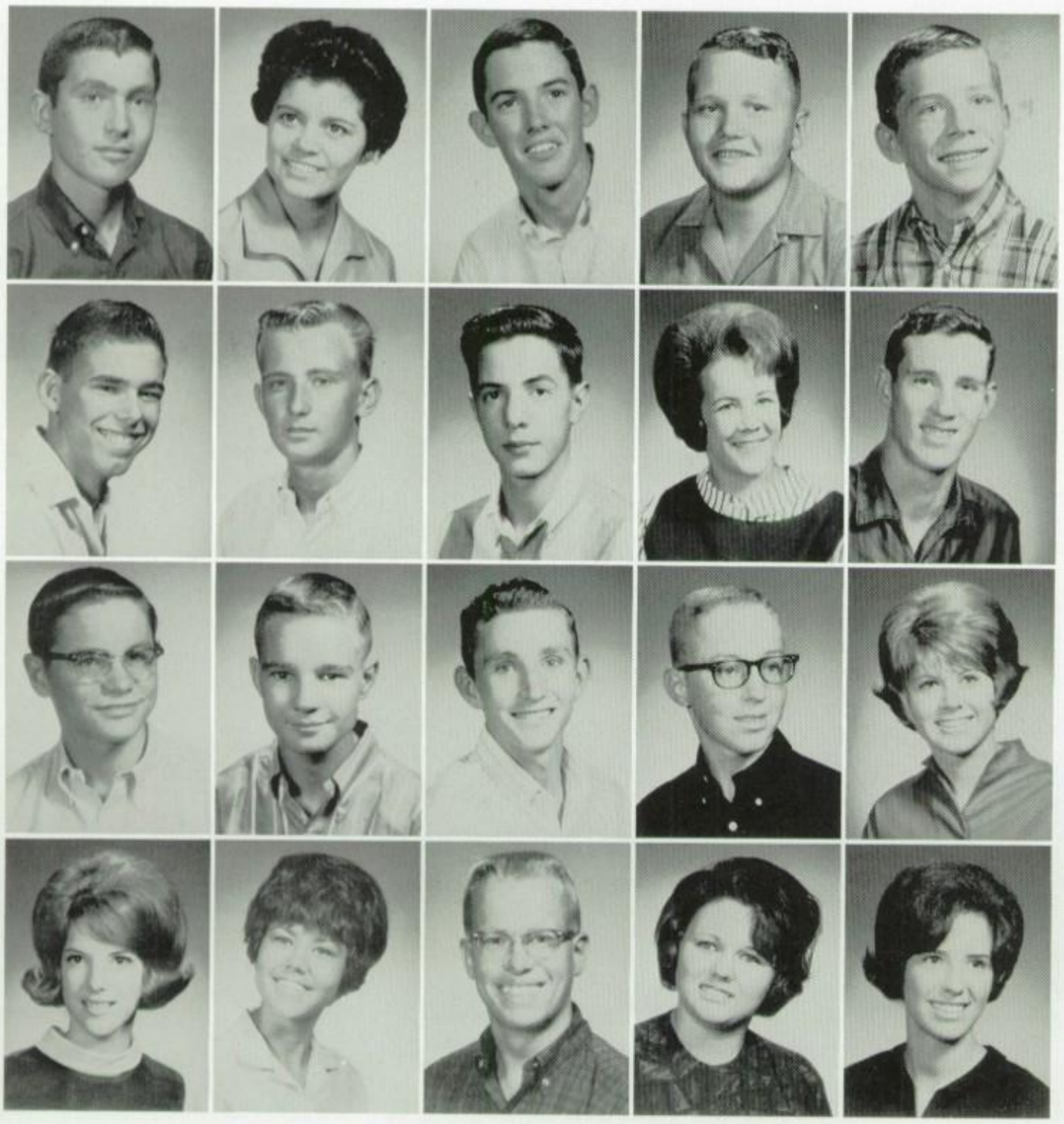
Linda Hill
Linda Hill
Alan Hix
Glenda Hobbs
Linda Hodges

Paul Hodges
Rita Hodges
Gayle Hogan
Karen Holland
Tommy Holland

Barbara Holleman
Larry Hollers
Phyllis Hollers
Patricia Holliday
Eugene Hollingsworth

Danny Holloway
Louise Holloway
Tommy Holloway
Barry Holly
Kay Holmes

Sophomores enjoy diversified schedules . . .



Tom Holt
Toni Lea Hood
Mark Hooser
Thurman Hoover
Gayland Hopper

Alfred Hopson
Shields Brown Horney
Greg Horst
Sylvia Horton
James Howard

David Howle
Tom Hubbert
Lloyd Hucks
Gary Hudson
Beth Huff

Debbie Hull
Linda Hungerford
Billy W. Hunt
Susan Hunt
Pam Hunter

Creativity, imagination and a lot of elbow grease go into each project made in an art class. Mosaics, only one of the categories art students may choose to work with, interests Sophomore Sally Moore.

Pat Hunter
Jacque Hurn

Stan Hurt
Steve Hurt

Arnold Husky
Herbie Hust

Sharon Hutto
Larry Hyer

Andrea Irwin
Deborah Kay Irwin

Billy Isom
Richie Jackson
Sara Jackson
Linda Jacobson
Marilyn James

Dianne Jernigan
Gayla Jeter
Dainis Jirgenson
Mary Johnson
Sandra Johnson

Already curious about their future, Sophomores Jim Eady and Tim King question their counselor, Mr. George Bond, about requirements needed for graduation.

Graduation

Susan Johnson
Tana Johnson
Walter Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Janette Johnston

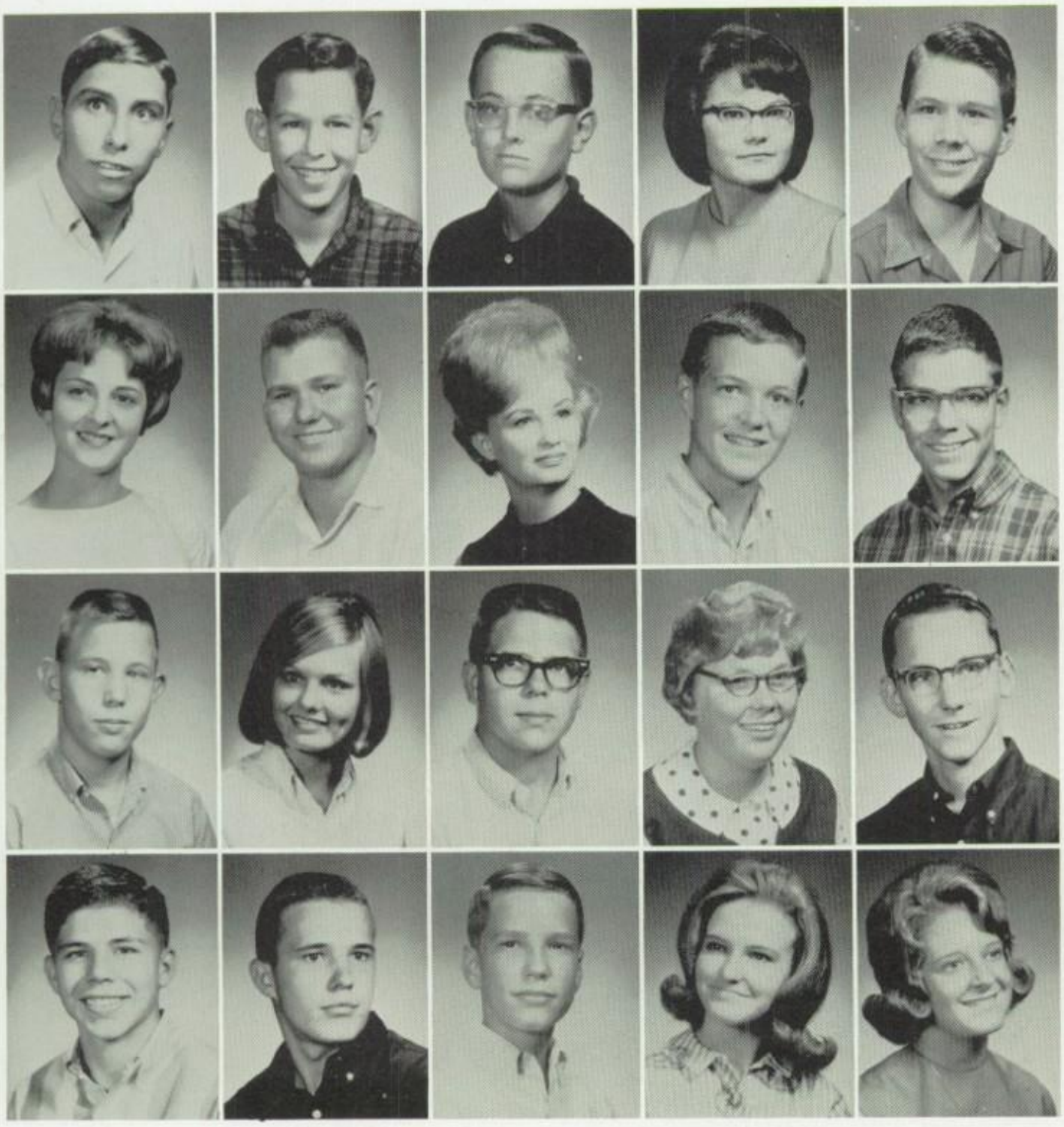
Ronnie Johnston
Susan Joiner
Barbara Jones
Bob Jones
Carol Jones

Danny Jones
Debbie Jones
Don Jones
Donna Jones
Gary Jones

Jacque Jones
Jan Jones
Jessica Jones
Kirk Jones
Linda Jones

Penny Jones
Ronald Jones
Joe Jopling
Danny Jordan
Pam Jordan

requirements arouse curiosity . . .

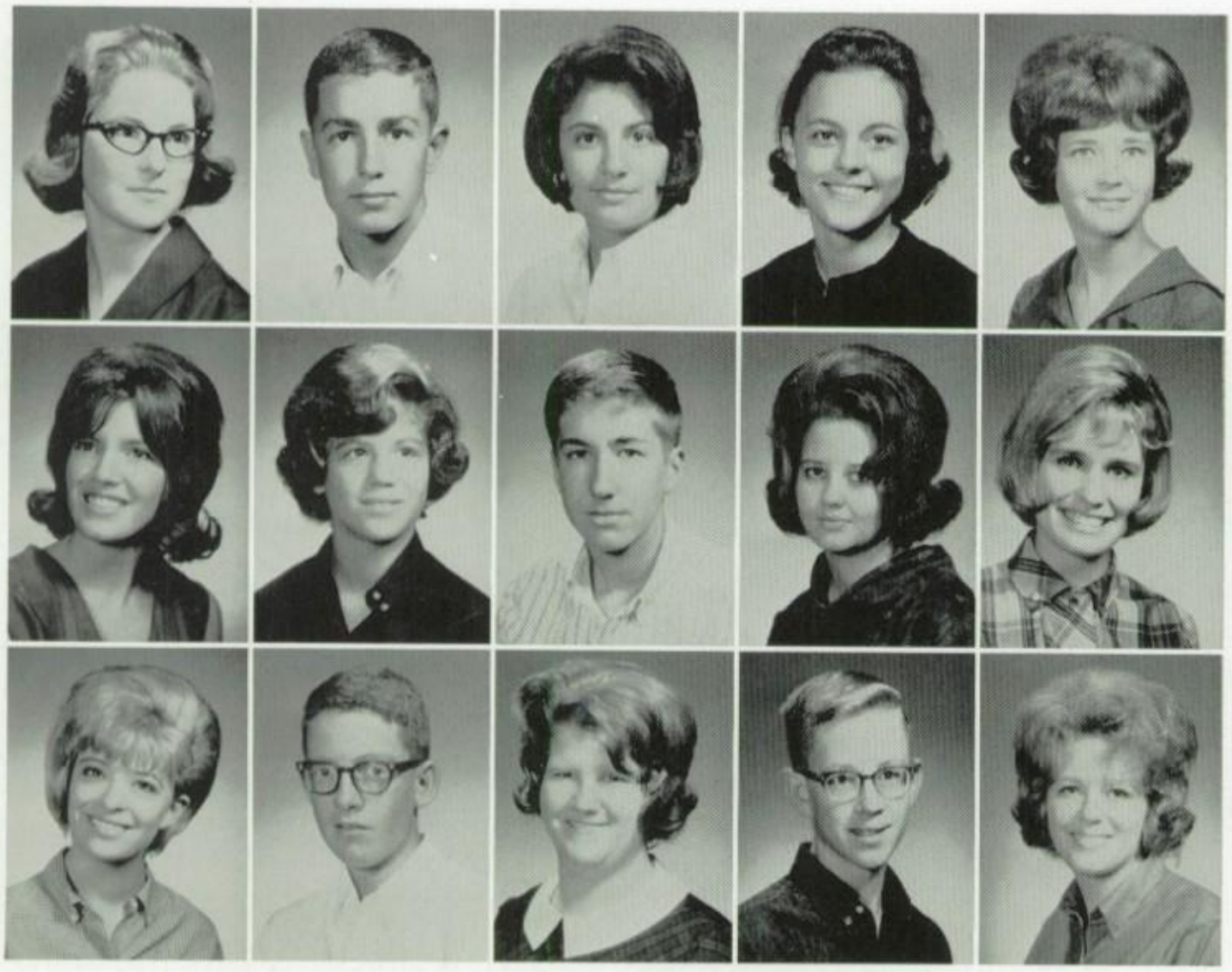


Steve Kalan
Paul Kallina
David Keay
Kay Keller
Cliff Kelley

Pat Kelley
Eugene Kelly
Linda Kent
Allan Kerr
Van Kerr

Henry Knight
Kathy Kilgore
Mike Kilgore
Paula Killman
Larry King

Teddy King
Terry King
Tim King
Vicki King
Diana Kinslow



Brenda Kirby
Robert Kizer
Karen Kornbleet
Jackie Marie Kunkel
Judy Lain

Linda Lamoreaux
Karla Ann Lankford
John Lankford
Pat Lawlar
Kim Lawrence

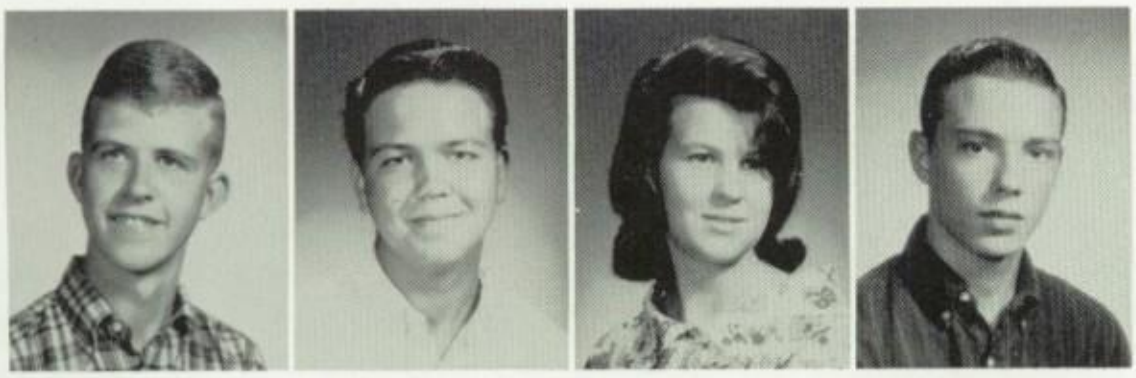
Linda Lawson
Paul Lawson
Carol Leach
Mike Leach
Barbara Leamon

Plainsmen check Education Week posters . . .

Vaughnett Leaverton
Don Lees
Michele Lehman
Dale Lewis
Gale Lewis

Mike Lewis
Sue Lewis
Kay Lincecum
Marsha Linden
Craig Litton

Kathy Lowery
Ronny Loyd
Greg Luger
Linda Lunsford
Linda Lutgens



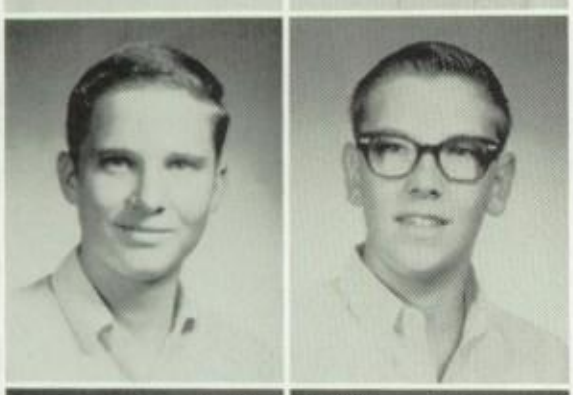
Doug McCabe
Jack McCarty
Barbara McCullar
Robert McCollum

"Things are lookin' up in education," or at least that's the impression these Plainsmen got as they looked at posters on the ceiling just before National Education Week.

Coni McCombs
Jimmy McCright

Larry McDaniel
JoAnn McFarling

Jennifer McGaughey
Don McGee



Jim McGee
Robby McGowan

Freddie McKee
Sandra McKee

Cynthia McKinley
Larry McKinney
Mike McKnight
Elaine McLaughlin
Frances McLaughlin

Sharon McLaughlin
Mark McPherson
Linda McWhorter
Sandy Mackenzie
Bruce Magness

Larry Mahaffey
Don Malcik
Carole Mangrem
Carolyn Maples
Dan Marmion

Sheila Marsh
Jim Masoner
Kay Mathieson
Ronnie Mathis
Dennis Meadows

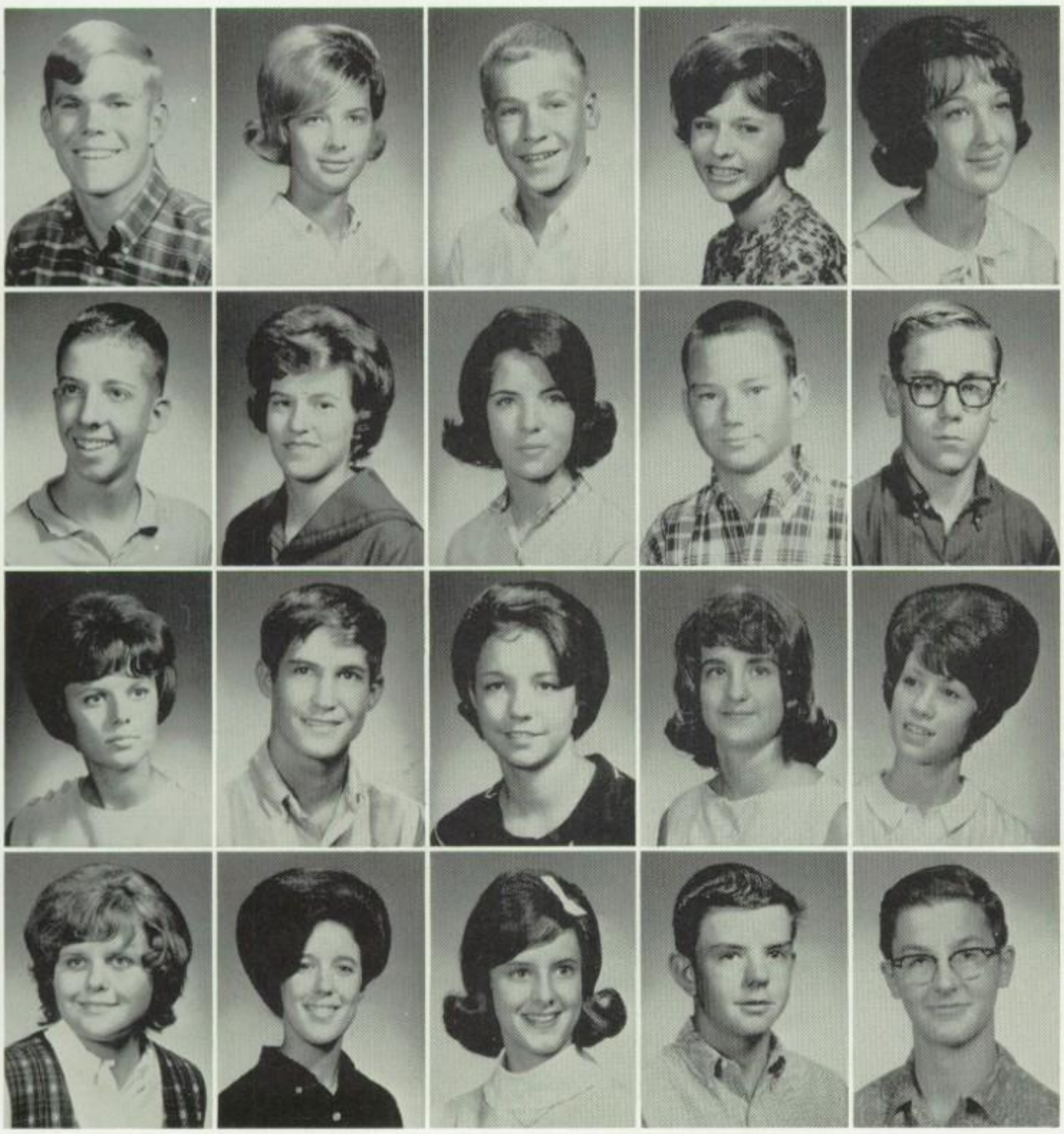
Activities Office is well named, for it is the center of much school activity.

Jim Duncan and Bobby Kizer find being a volunteer audio-visual aid becomes more work than play.

Stan Medlar
David Messersmith
David Miller
Jill Miller
Lela Miller

Linda Miller
Mike Miller
Pam Miller
Ray Miller
Romond Miller

Underclassmen serve with audio-visual aids . . .



Shelby Miller
Margo Mills
Mike Mills
Elaine Minor
Phyllis Minton

Martin Mitchell
Beverly Monroe
Sally Moore
Steve Moore
Bobby Moreshead

Paula Morgan
Rickey Morgan
Bobby Morris
Judy Morris
Toni Morris

Wanda Morris
Jan Morrow
Kay Moser
Randy Moss
Erle Mote

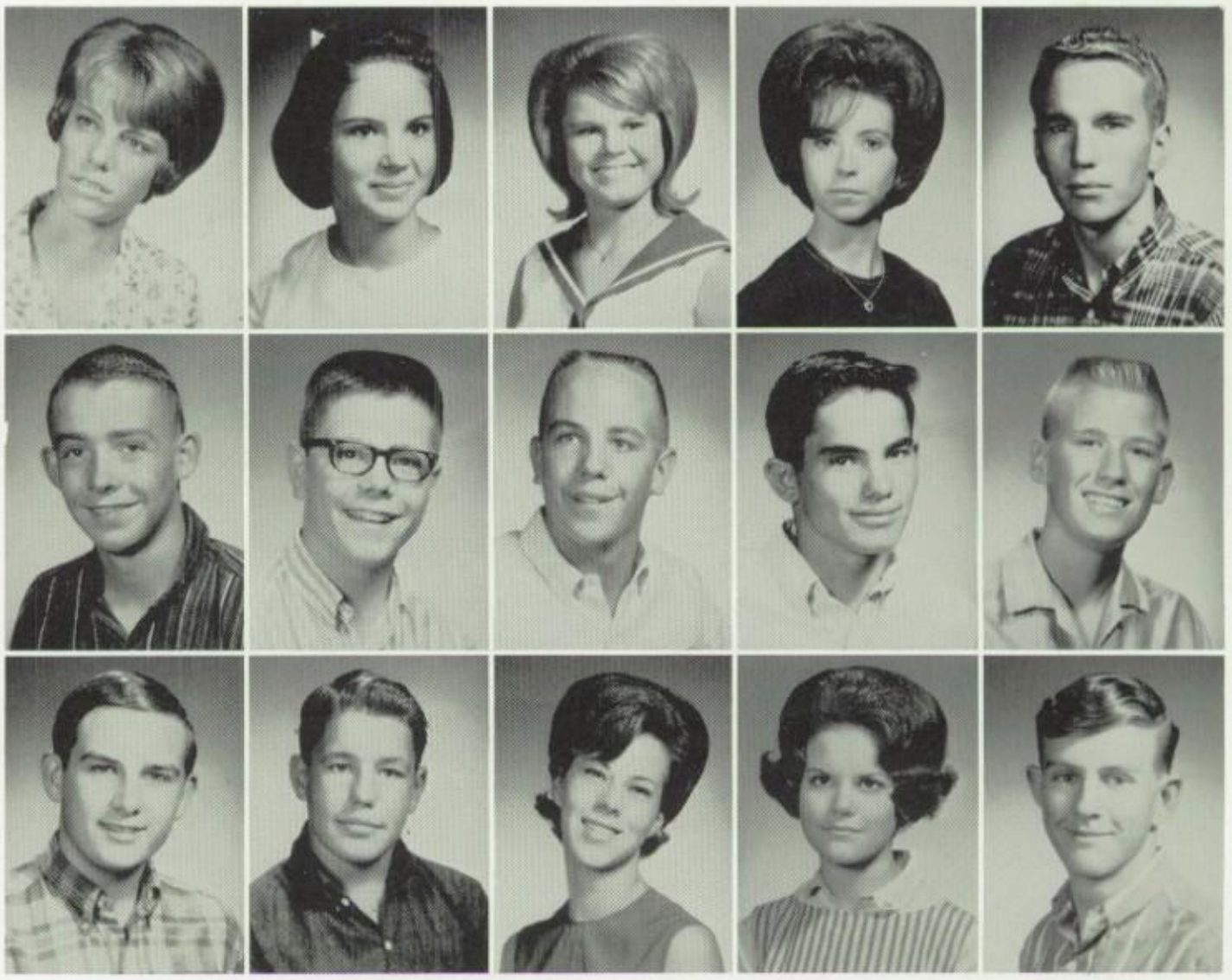
Mary Moxley
Linda Mullin
Estela Munoz
Dirk Murchison
Jane Myatt

Steve Myers
Bobby Naron
Linda Narrell
Lesle Nash
Penny Nausley

Little 'men of Monterey help in every way possible to make school activities colorful as well as fun. Donna Jones and Sally Moore add their help to the project.

Larry Neagle
Janell Neal
Roddy Neel
Ronnie Neel
Dana Neely

Glenda Newton
Cindy Nix
Larry Nix
Sharon Northcutt
Tommie Norvell

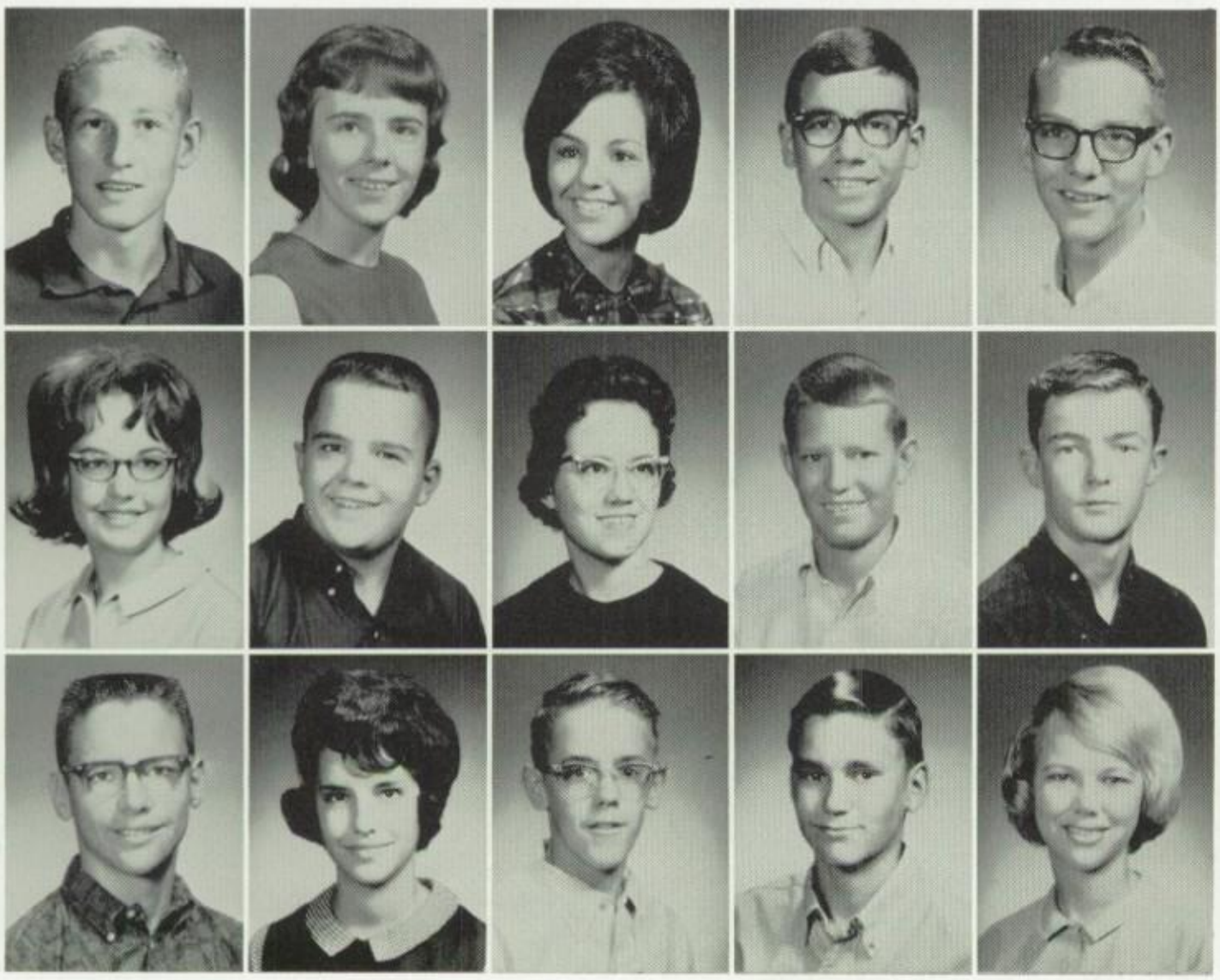


Lillian Norwood
Debbie Nunn
Sharyn Oakley
Patsy Odam
Bob Odom

R. E. Ogle
Mike Ogletree
Jimmy O'Jibway
Bobby Oliphint
Tom Olson

Jerome O'Rear
Johnny Owens
Sharon Pace
Connie Page
Lynn Page

Little 'men lend support to school functions . . .



Rodney Palmer
Trudy Pantel
Connie Parish
Marc Parker
Rex Parks

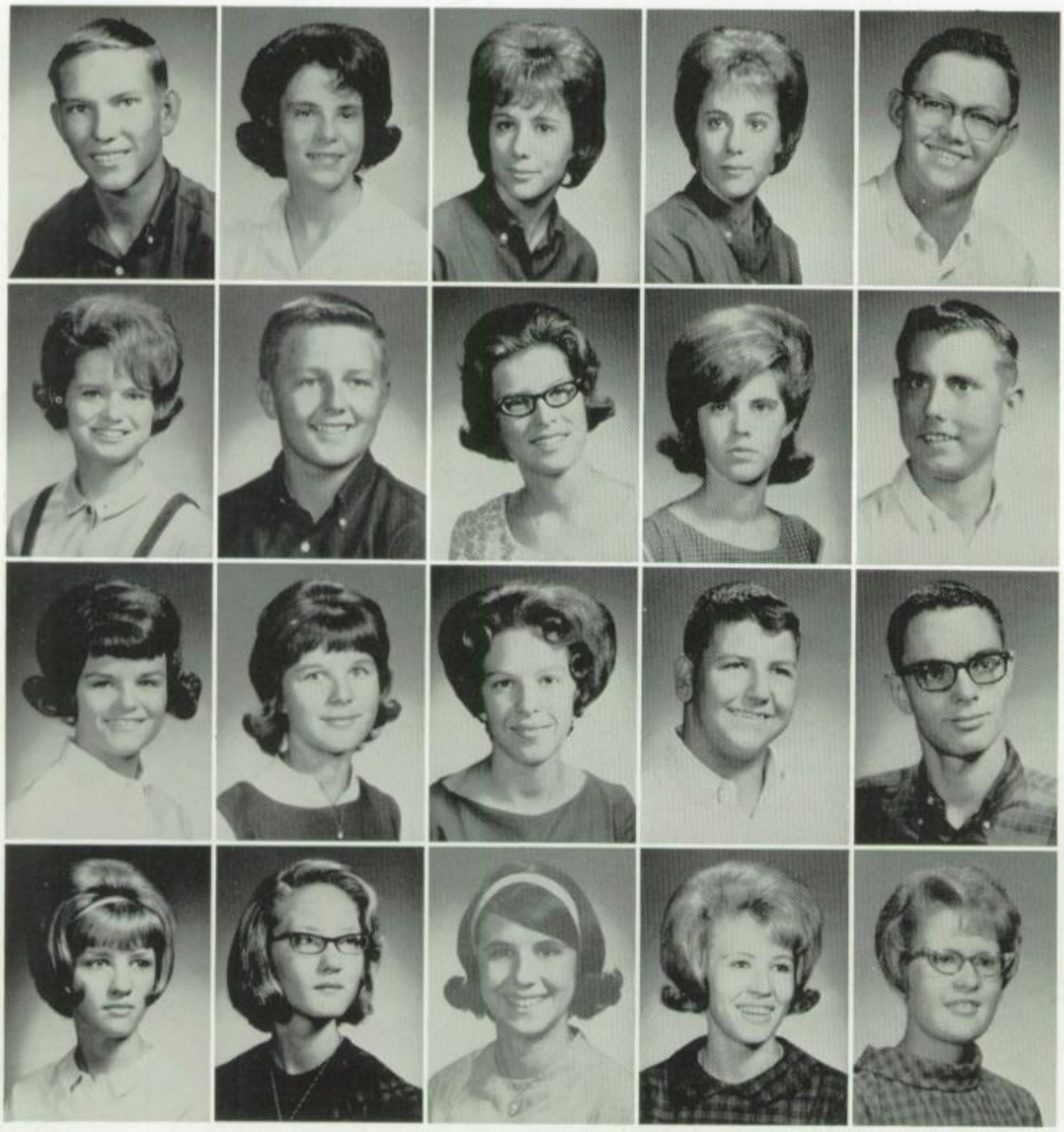
Kathy Patrick
Jerry Patterson
Joyce Patterson
Steve Patterson
Dennis Payton

Mike Pedigo
Pat Pedigo
Bill Penn
Drew Pennington
Cathy Percival

Candice Perkins
Linda Perkins
Nancy Perkins
Blan Perry
Linda Perry

Marilyn Perry
Shirley Perryman
Steve Petermann
Jimmy Peterson
Jon Petersen

Underclassmen trim traditional tree . . .



Larry Peterson
Joanne Peyton
Anita Phifer
Rita Phifer
Dennis Phillips

Beth Pierce
Johnny Pierce
Nikki Pierce
Sharon Pierce
Burl Pigg

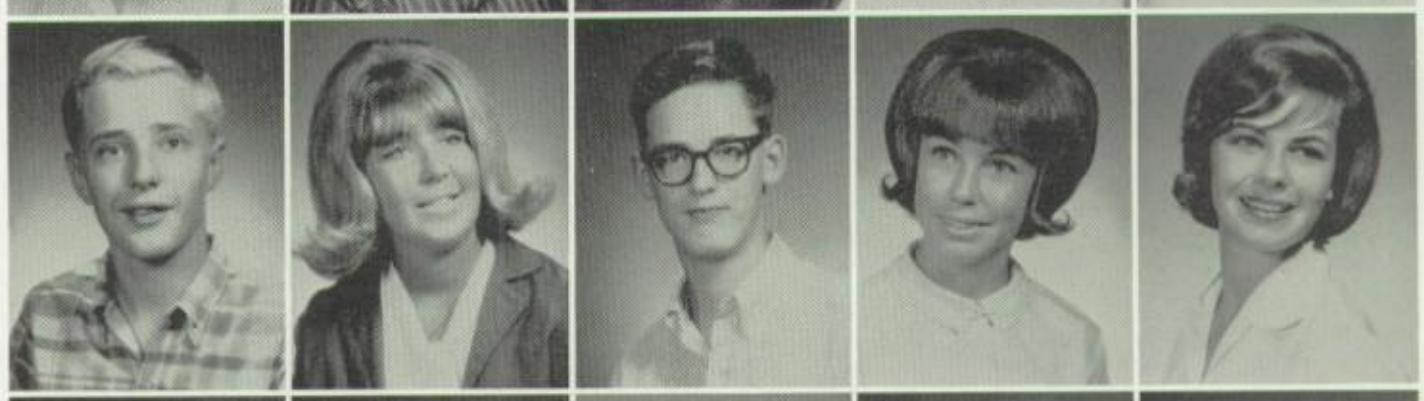
Phyllis Pitts
Donna Plott
Sherall Poindexter
Tommy Politte
Cary Pollard

Ann Porter
Ann Porter
Mary Lue Potter
Donna Powell
Sherry Powell

It's been a hard day's night, but work is what it takes to show the true Christmas spirit. Marilyn Perry and Sally Moore look beat as they put the finishing touch to their tree.

Bobby Prater
Wanda Pratt
Jan Price
Cheryl Pritchard
Judy Proue

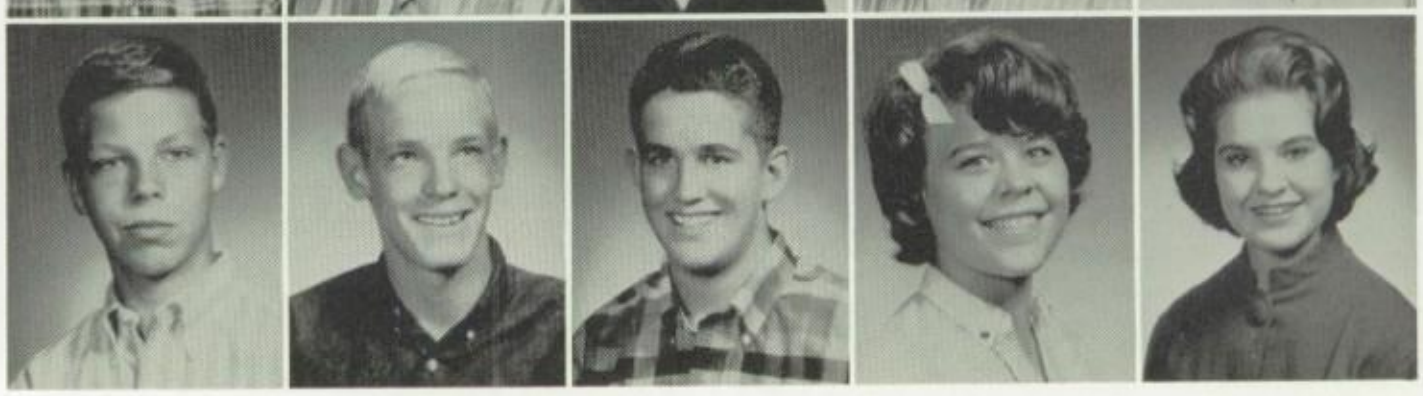
Charles Pruett
Jeanne Pugh
Bill Purcell
Donna Pursell
Trudy Putteet



Jeanie Quest
Donna Ragland
Kent Ragland
Joe Rampy
Betty Lou Ramsey

Phillip Ramsey
Chuck Ratcliff
Carlene Ray
Bruce Ray
Randy Ray

Garon Rayburn
Alan Read
Skip Read
Laura Reed
Susan Redus



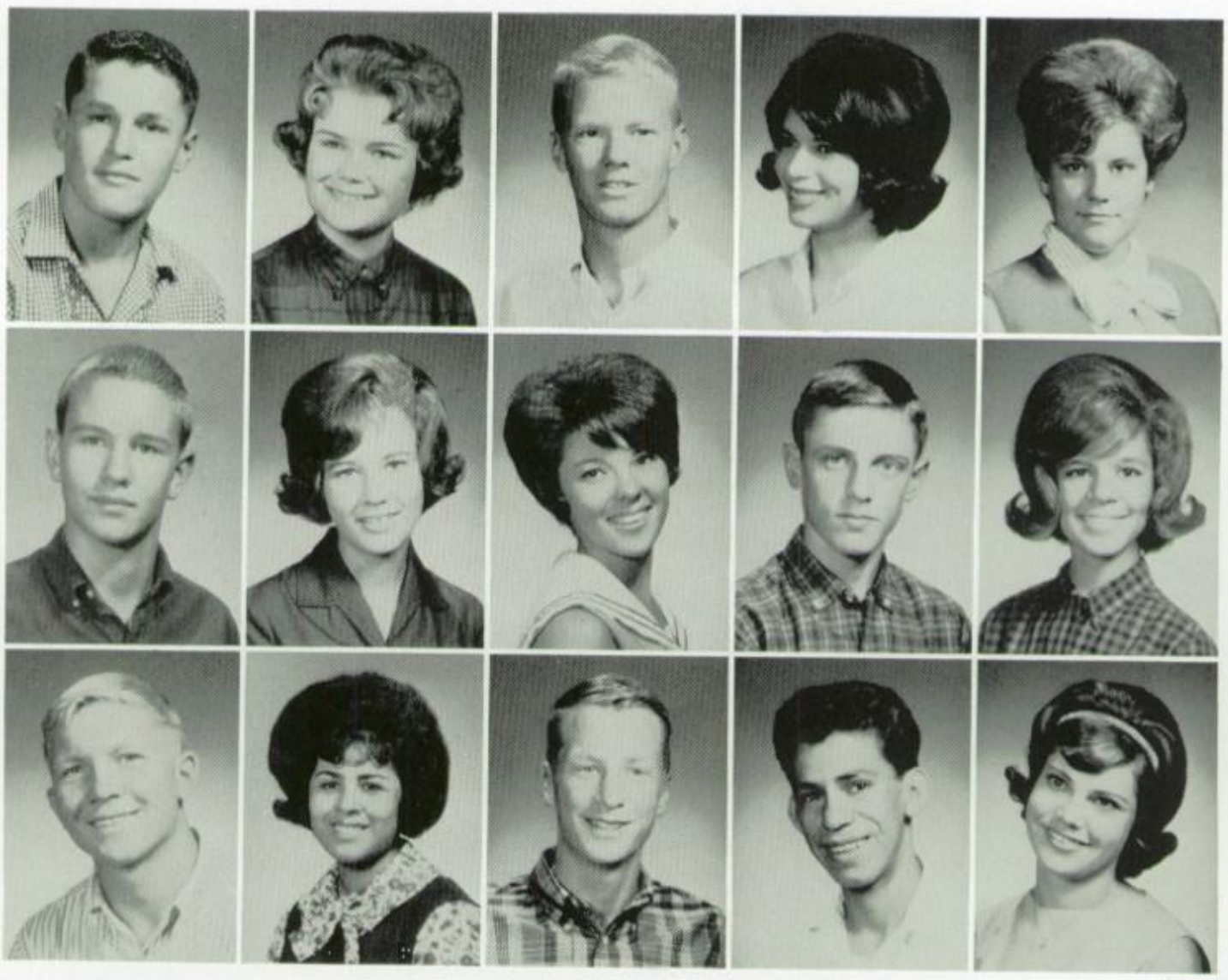
Martha Rekers
Jimmie Rice
Linda Rice
Jerry Richardson

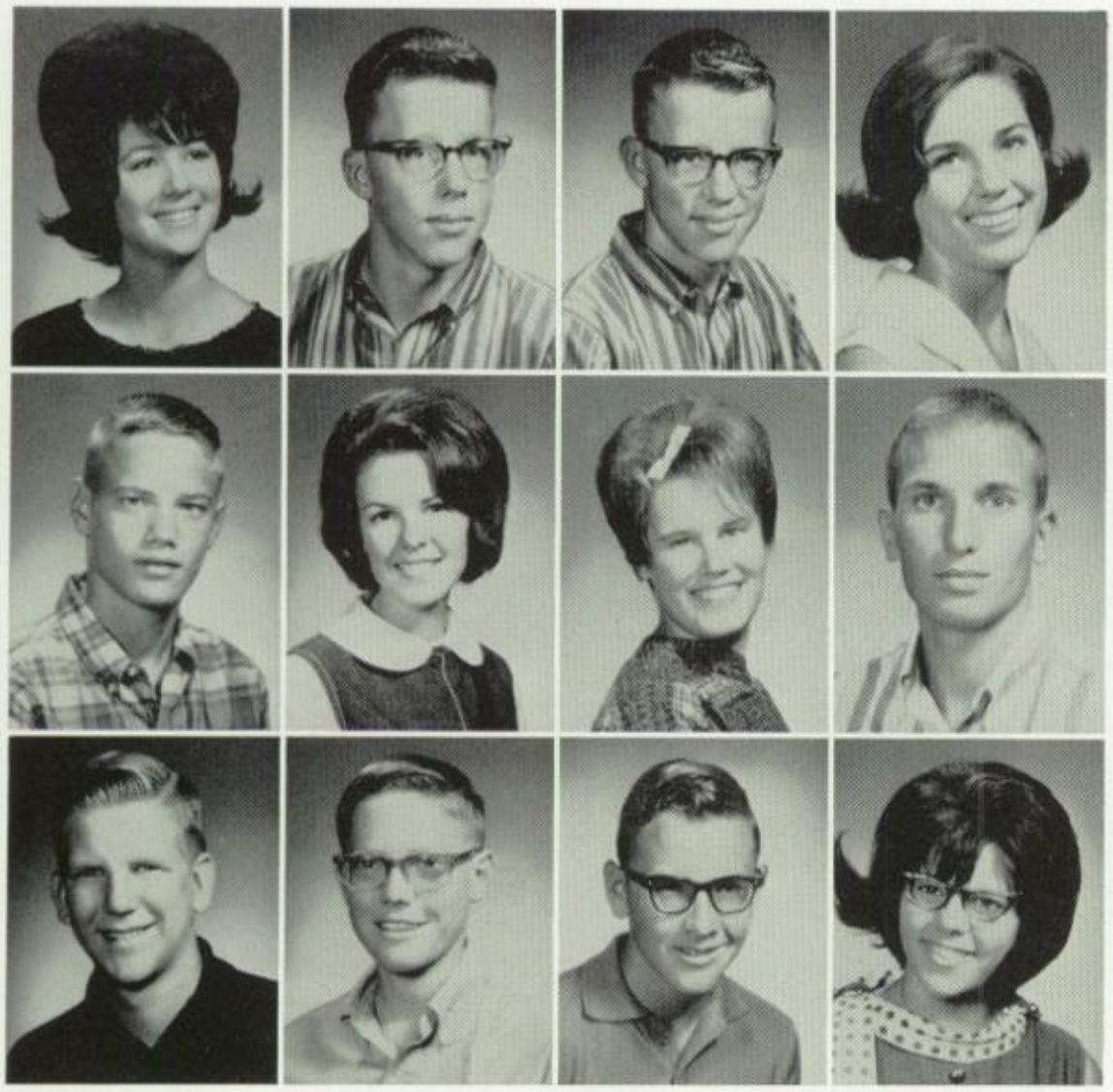
When entering high school, sophomores find it tedious to shift from a six to a nine weeks grade period as mid term exams sneak up on them. With one semester behind her, Sandra Hazelwood willingly returns her report card to Mrs. Betty Pitts before starting a new nine weeks' stretch.

Arthur Riddle
Nedree Riggs
Curtis Ripley
Chris Ann Rives
Linda Roach

Paul Robbins
Jo Roberts
Patty Roberts
Charles Robertson
Carolyn Robinson

Robby Robinson
Olivia Robies
Mike Rocap
Fortina Rodriquez
Arlanda Rogers





Barbara Rogers
Jerry Rogers
Mike Rogers
Bettye Rosamond

Bruce Rose
Darla Rose
Melinda W. Rose
Chuck Rosebrough

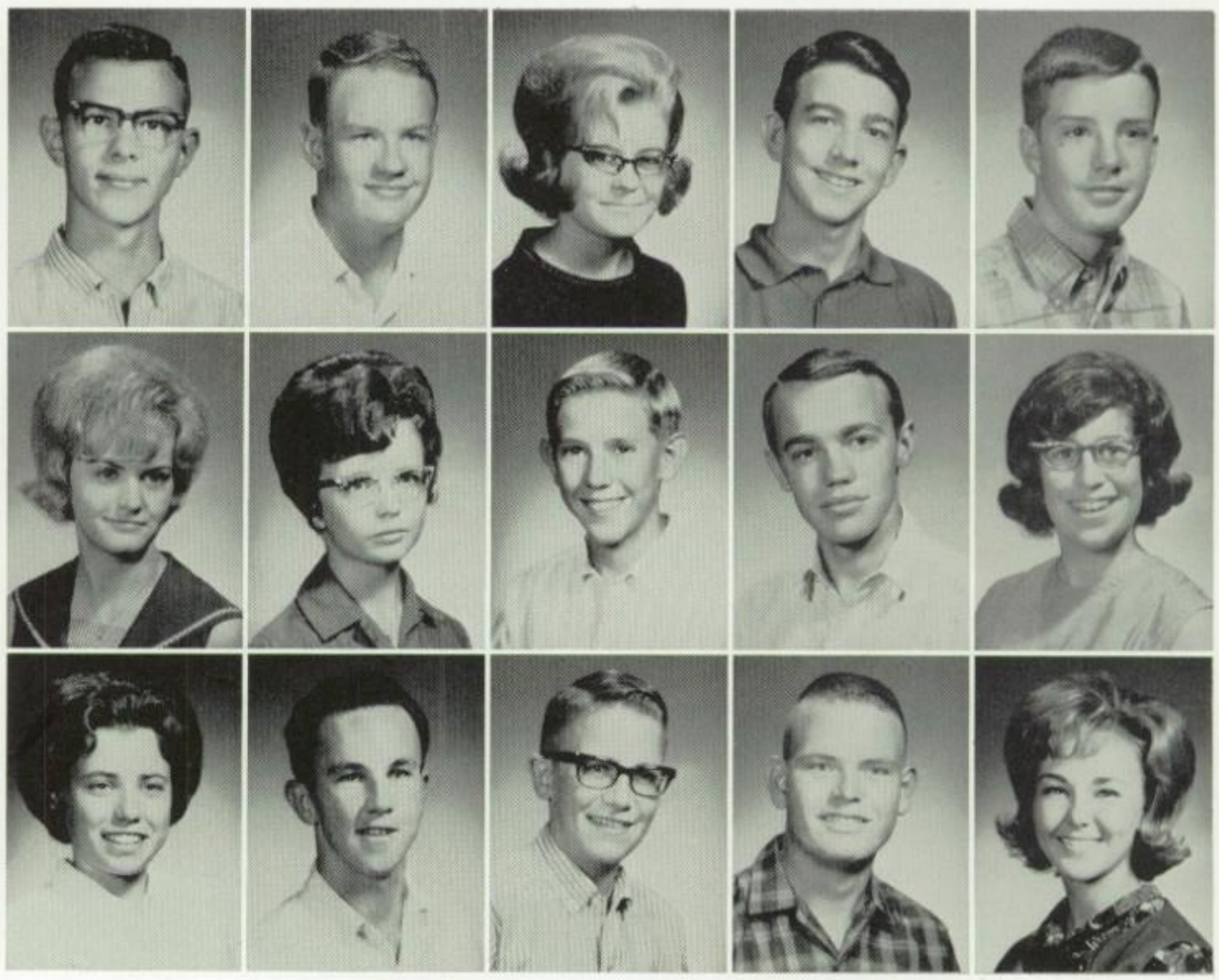
David Ross
Steve Ross
Steve Roth
Dana Rowell

Semester exams become tedious for sophs . . .

Barry Rowntree
Danny Roycroft
Charlotte Ruhnke
Ronnie Rummel
Ted Rushing

Jackie Rutledge
Judy Rutledge
Ernie Ryder
Tommy Sager
Sharon Salit

Dinah Salyars
James S. Sandefur
Sandy Sandlin
Michael Saunders
Jackye Saxon



Exhibiting energy and enthusiasm the newly organized booster club helps improve MHS spirit. Twenty-nine sophomores make up the "Peons" in which membership is based upon grades and other qualifications.

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Philamena Schooler
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Gayle Scitern

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Fred Seal
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Dennis Sever
Randy Sever

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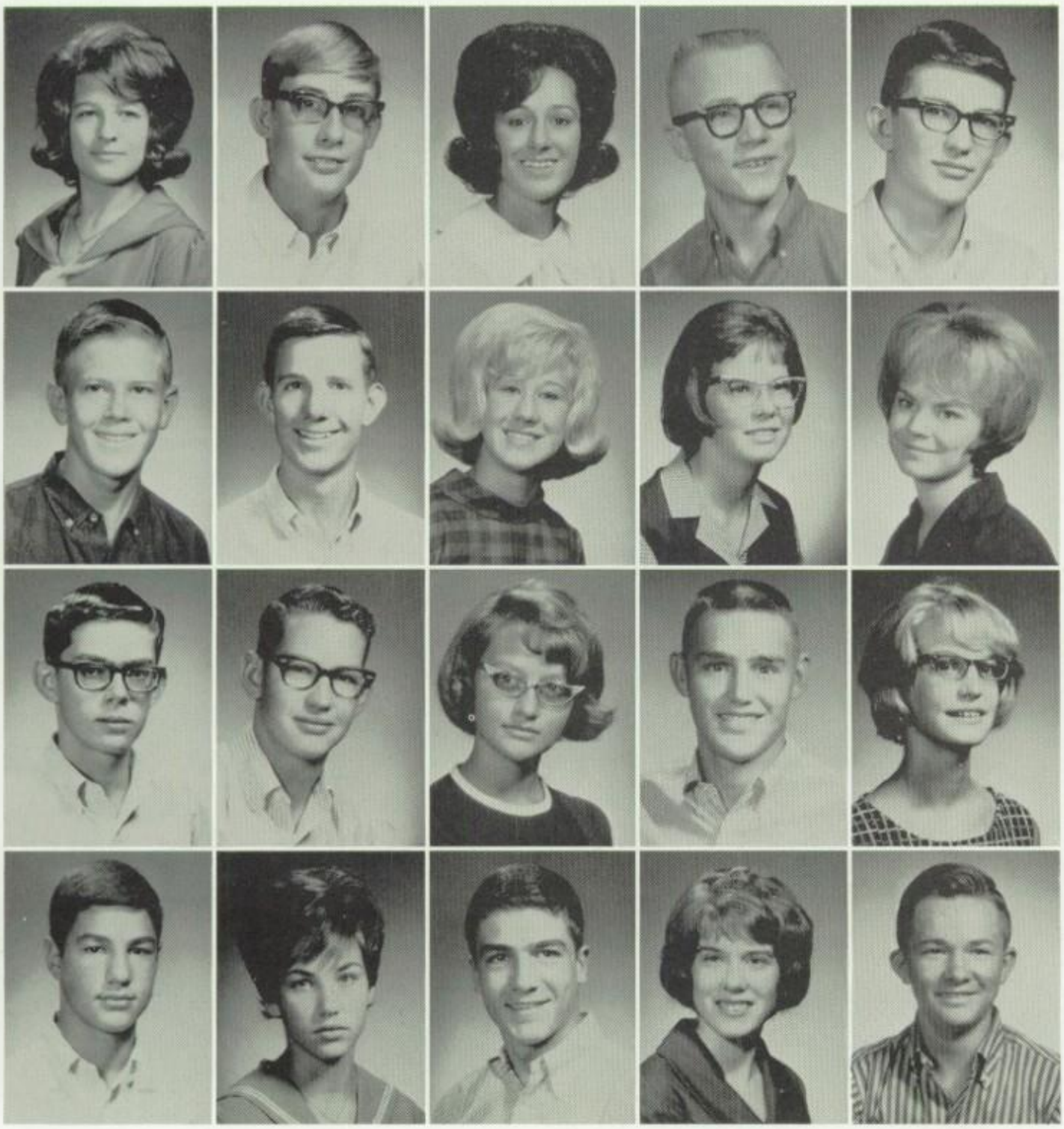
Dick Shepard

Booster club includes enthusiastic sophomore Peons . . .



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Pam Shipman
George Shirley
John Shirkey

Tommy Shook
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Sandra Singleton
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Sydnea Slingerland

Charles Skibell
Esther Skibell
Sammy Skibell
Clemmie Skinner
Bill Smith

Cheryl Smith
Cindi Smith
Danny Smith
Don Smith

Fleeting year finds Sophs in state of havoc . . .

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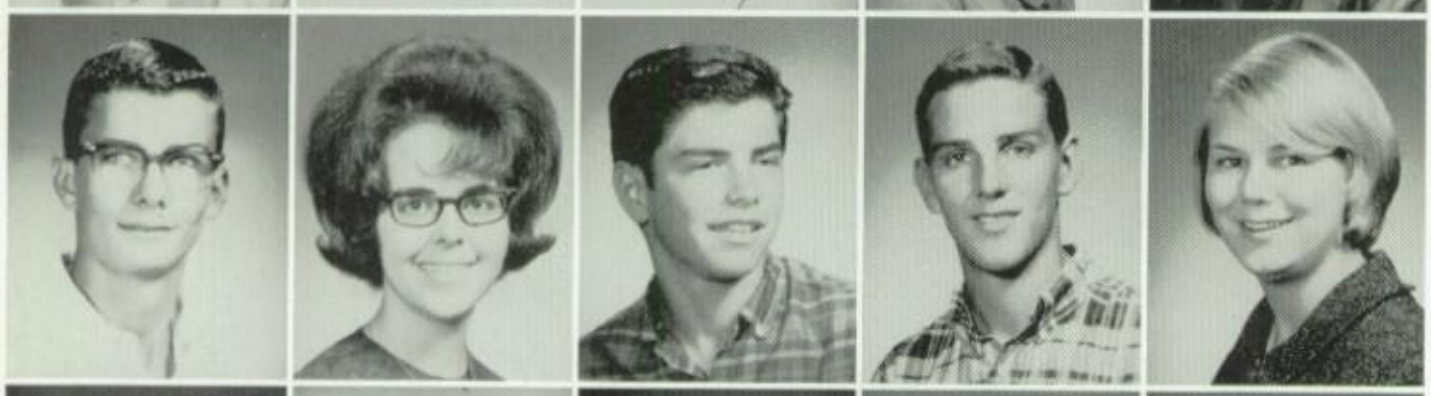
Dustee Smith
Joe Smith
Pat Smith
Randy Smith



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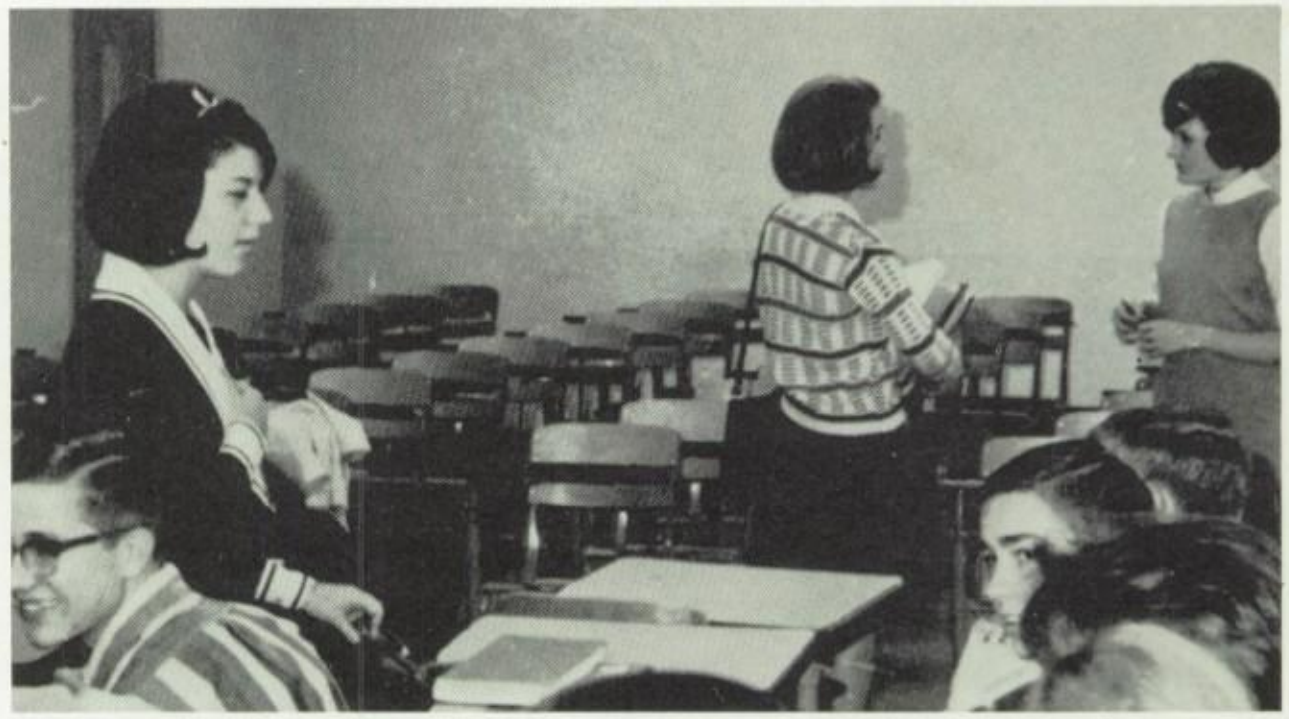
Dickie Snitker
Jimmy Snowden
Kay Solomon

Elizabeth Souders
Cheryl Sousley
Linda Sparkman
Daril Sparks
Pam Sparks

Raymond Spears
Judy Spoth
Marcia Spradling
Barbara Stanton
Kay Stapleton

Morris Steele
Mark Stephens
Mike Stephenson
Jerrajean Stewart
Randy Stewart

With one semester down, there is still a lot of work remaining. There's a sophomore assembly to be planned and perfected . . . activities and more activities . . . one semester left for sophs to prove themselves equal to upperclassmen. Class council members find themselves knee-deep in planning.



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Ann Stidger
Jimmie Stiles
Dorothy Stone
Karen Stone

Craig Stotts
Ann Strain
Steve Streetman
Ronnie Stroud
Cathy Stubbs

Louise Styles
Teri Sudderth
Sue Sudduth
Roy W. Sullivan
Connie Summerlin

Randy Surratt
Bob Suter
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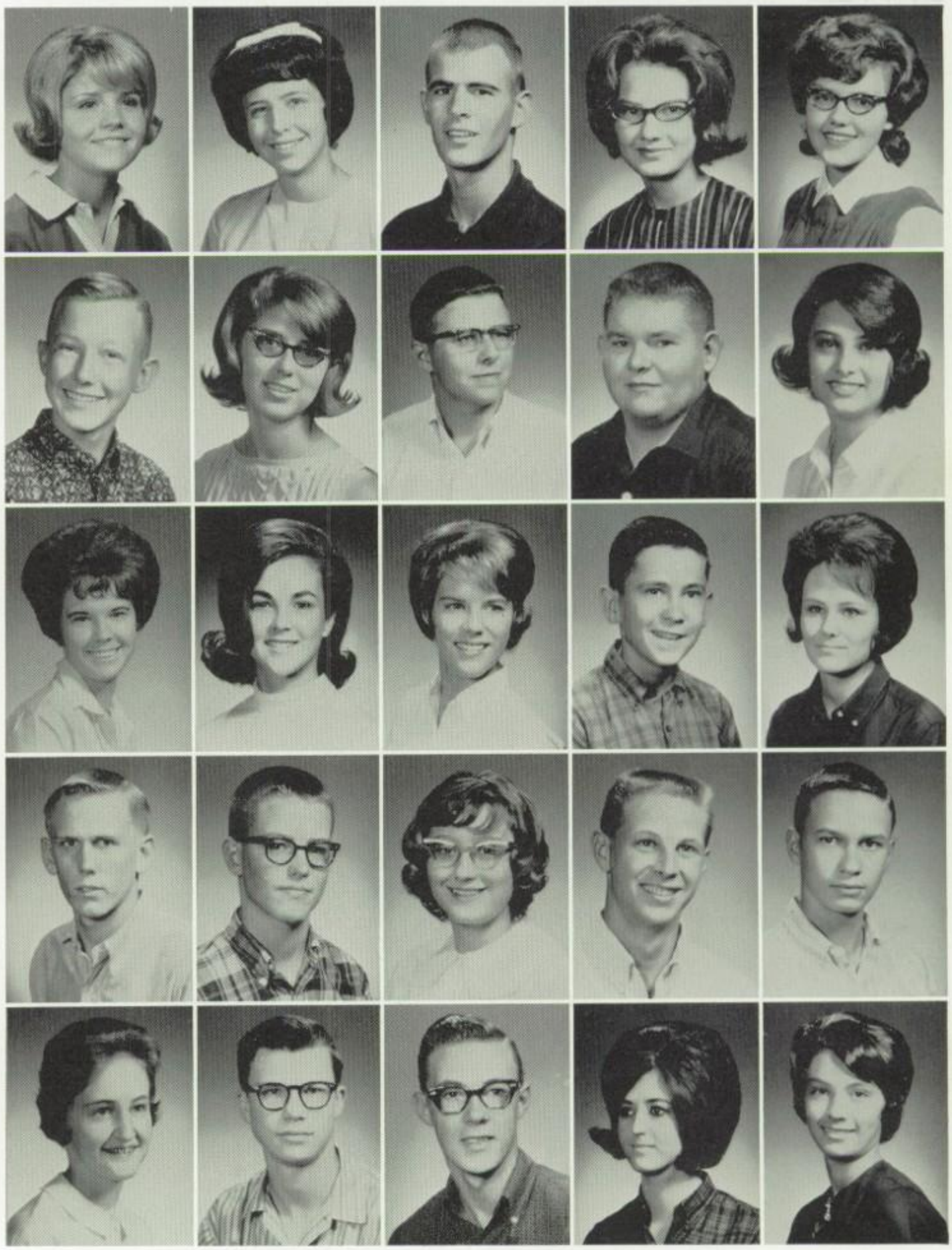
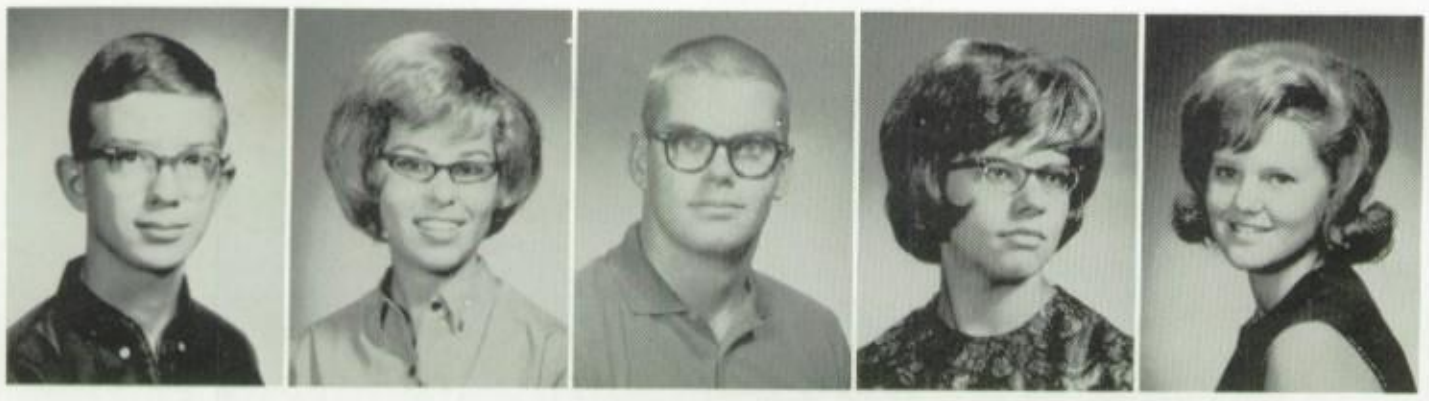
Ronnie Tannery

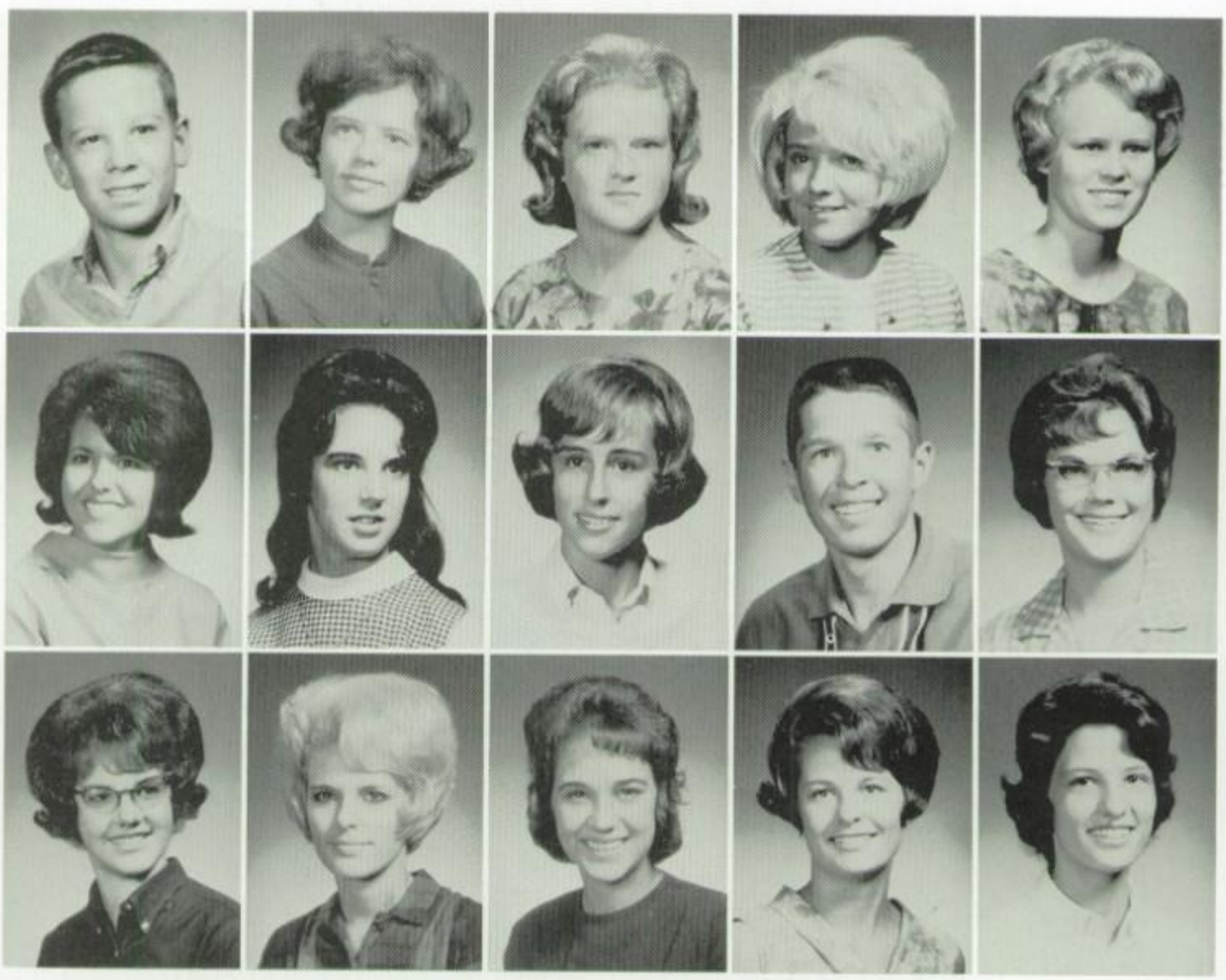
Judy Tappen
Danny Tarbox
Gary Taylor
Angela Teague
Cindy Thaxton





Don Thigpen
Debbie Thomas
Ken Thomas
Peggy Thomas
Shirley Thomas

Time runs out as preparations are made for the sophomore assembly, one of the biggest projects tackled by the underclassmen. "Some Like It Hot" seems to be the "just right" theme.



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Linda Thompson
Nedra Thompson
Mary Thornton
Vickie Thornton

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Lindy Timberlake
Eddie Tinsley
Elaine Tipton

Judy Travis
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Nelda Tucker
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Teresa Turner

Bill Turner
Toni Turpen
Rhonda Ullrich
Linda Usrey
George Vaughn

Greg Vaughn
Sharon Vernon
Terry Vincent
Herbie Waits
Travis Waldrip

Sophs experience first assembly — 'Some Like It Hot' . . .

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Dennis Walker
Johnny Walker
Dickie Wall
Susie Wall

Pam Wampler
Vicki Ward
Cindi Watson
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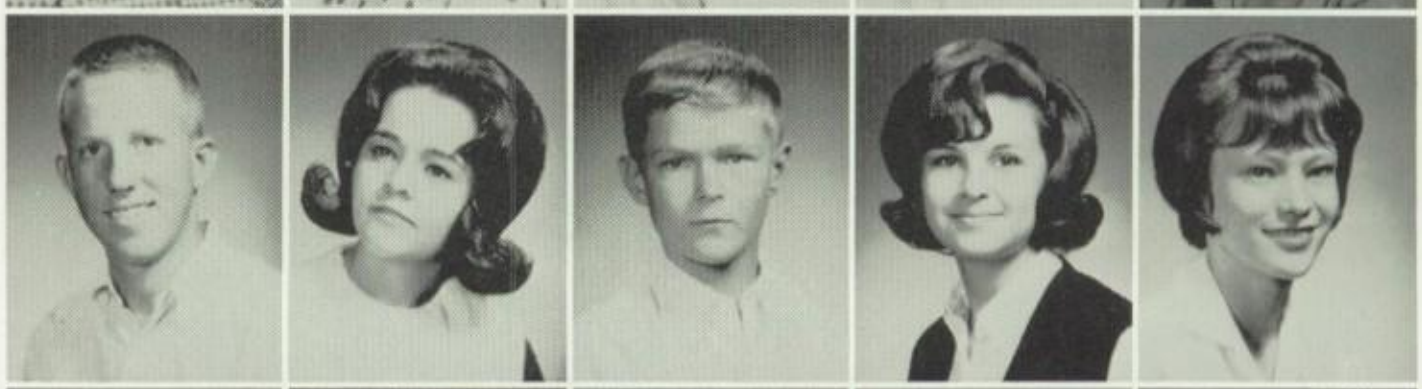


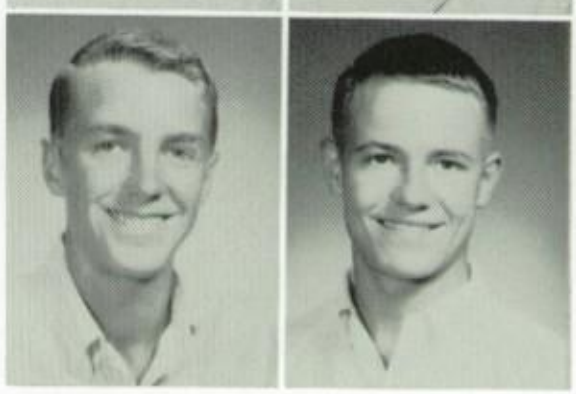
Deanne Webb
Olivia Welborn
Jeni Welch
Linda Welch
Dianne Wells

There is nothing to orientate now. The sophomore year has come and gone. Underclassmen have played their part in student government. Randy Andrews checks out a vice-president petition from Byrnie Bass, senior class president, in hopes of having a voice in the junior class.

Donald Werner
Carl West

Alan White
Bruce White

Howard Whitfield
Brice Wicker



Sophomore orientation

Rose Mary Wier
Kenneth Wilbanks
Laura Wilch
Patsy Wilcox
Linda Wilhite

Mike Wilkins
Melissa Wilkinson
Betty Willett
Dennis Willhite
Bobby Williams

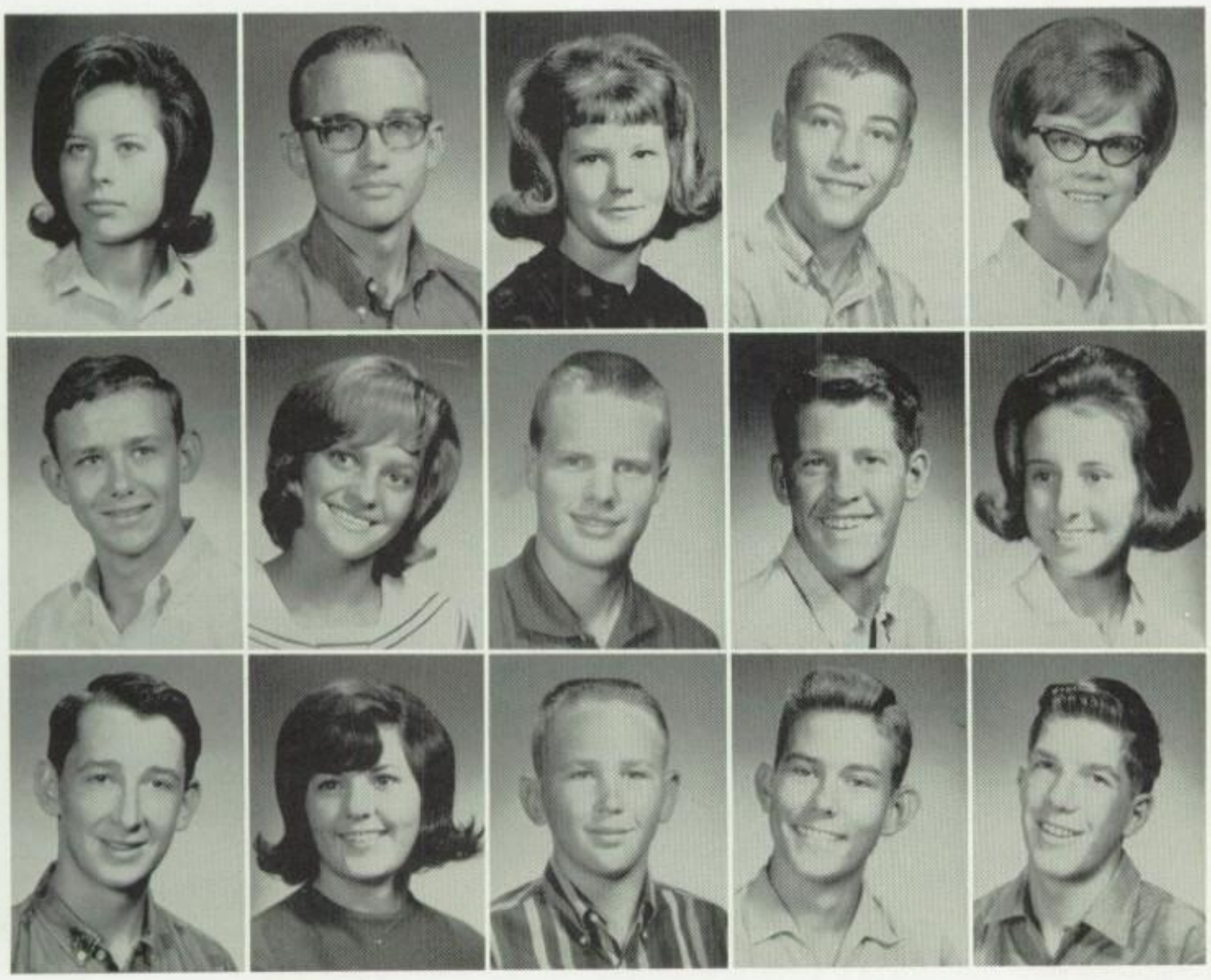
Linda Williams
Susan Williams
Bill Williamson
Brent Williamson
Brent Williamson

Sandie Williamson
Robert Williford
Gay Willis
Donna Wills
Bobbie Wilson

Cathy Wilson
Dale Wilson
Herb Wilson
Tony Windsor
Max Winegar

Bill Winner
David D. Witt
Linda Witt
Alan Wolff
Jimmy Womack

ends; underclassmen elect class council . . .



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James Wood
Pam Wood
Ricky Woodman
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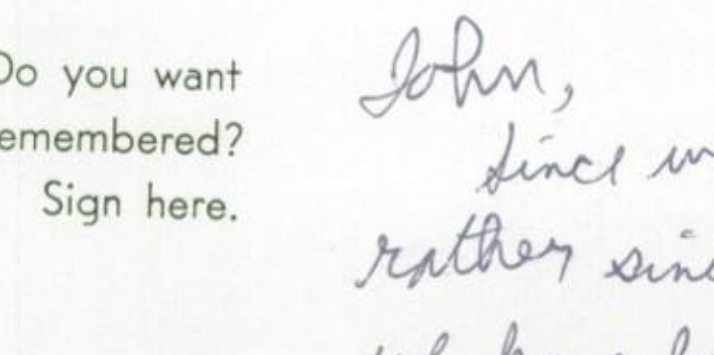

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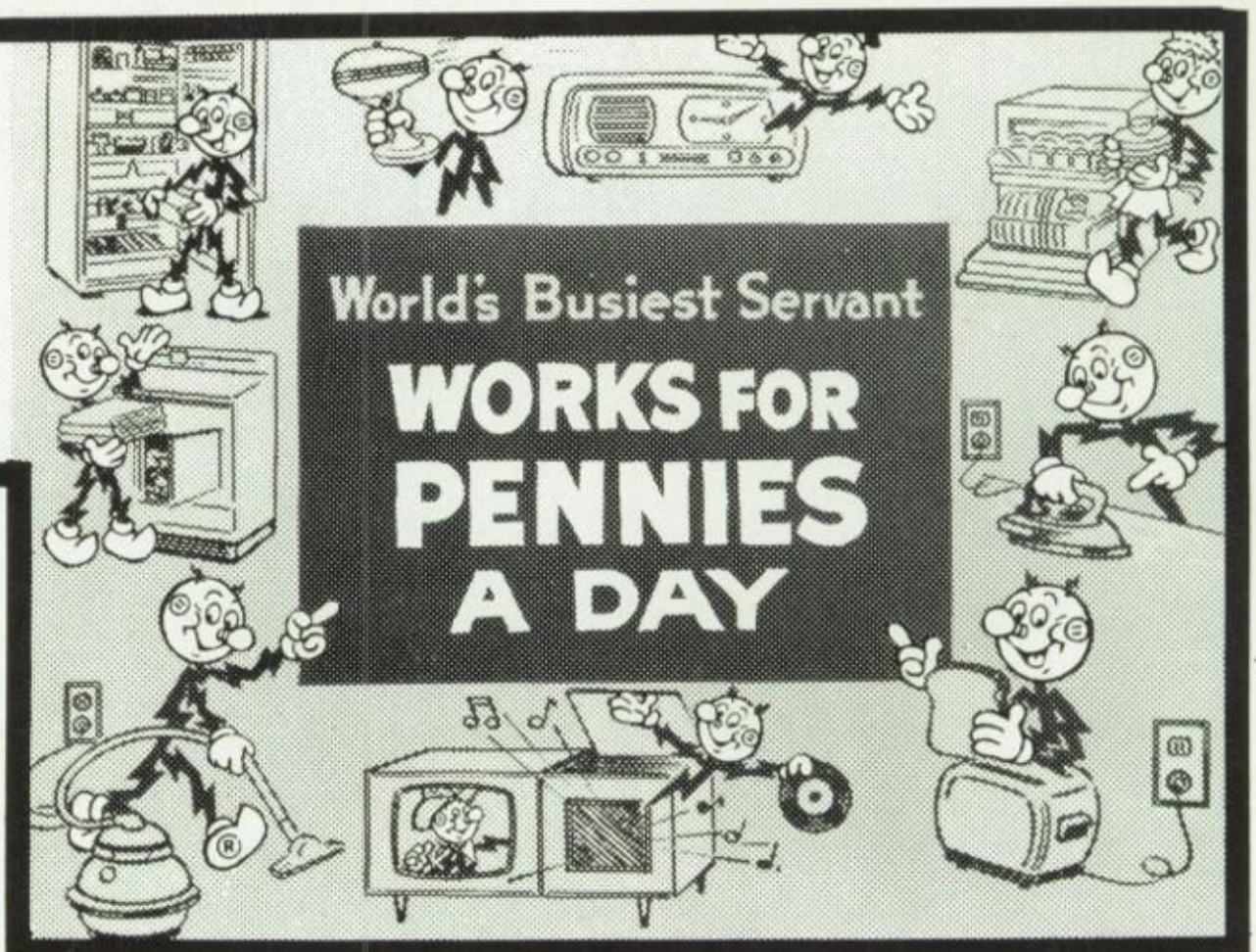

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your friend. Best Wishes, Junior
From the best [redacted]
of them all,
Ron Smith

Autographs
Jon
To a wonderful guy with a darling personality. You don't know much you've meant to me and also just how much with being in band with you. I do hope that we will always be the best of friends throughout life. Good luck next year in school (you'll need it) Ha.
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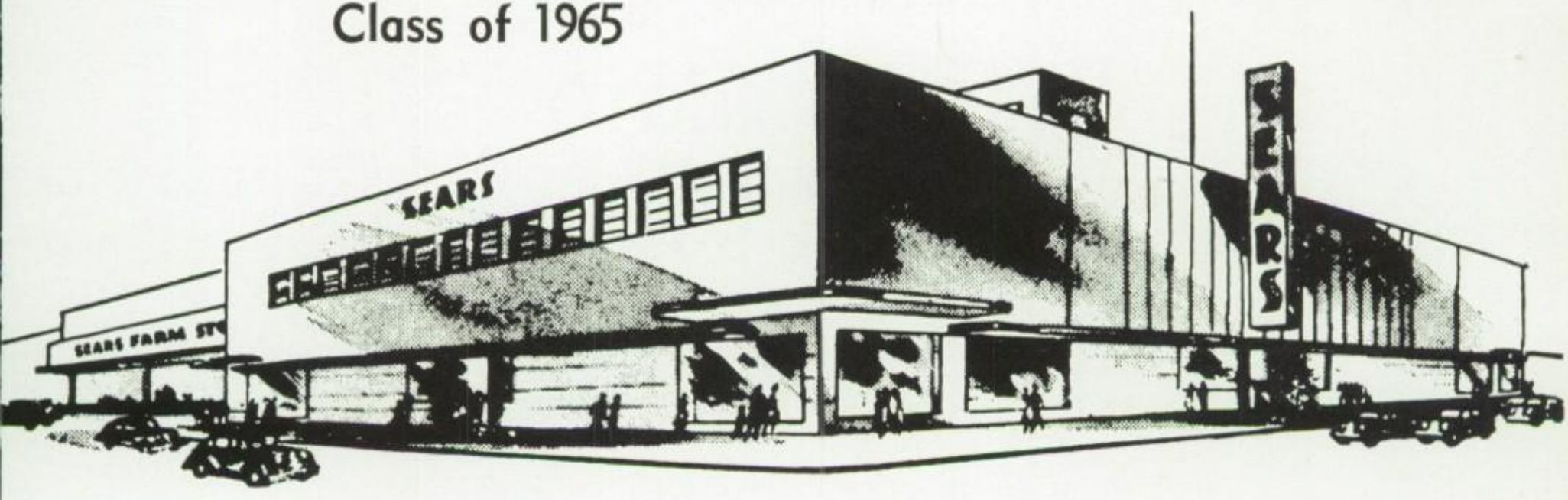

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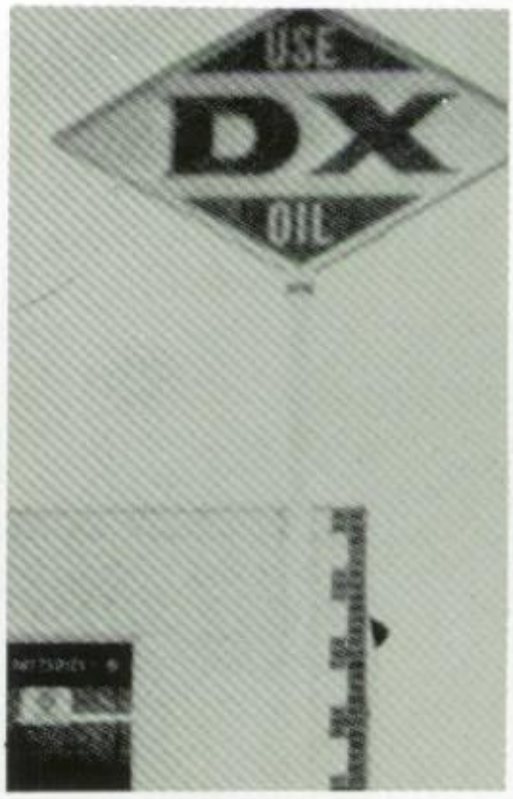

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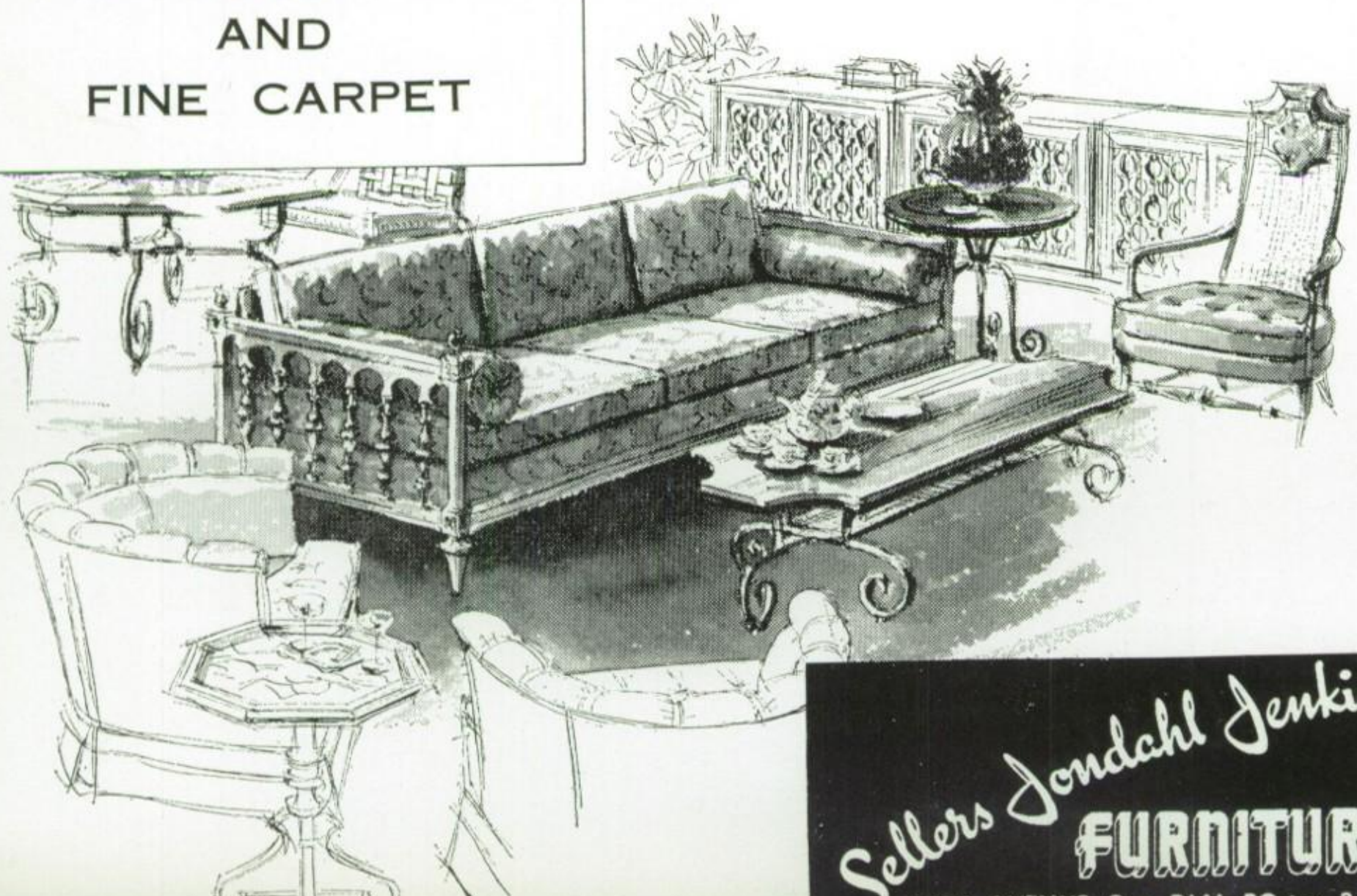

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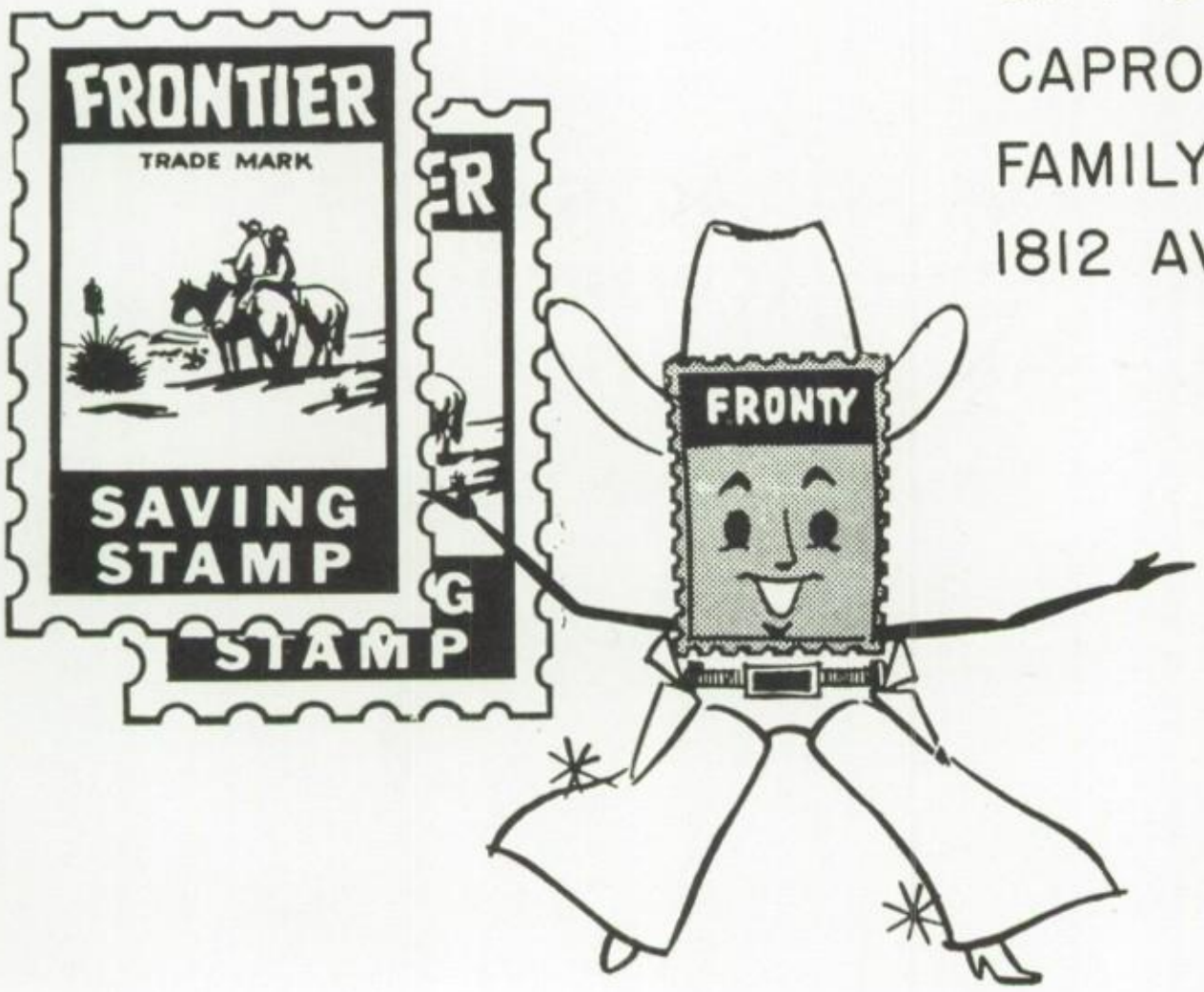

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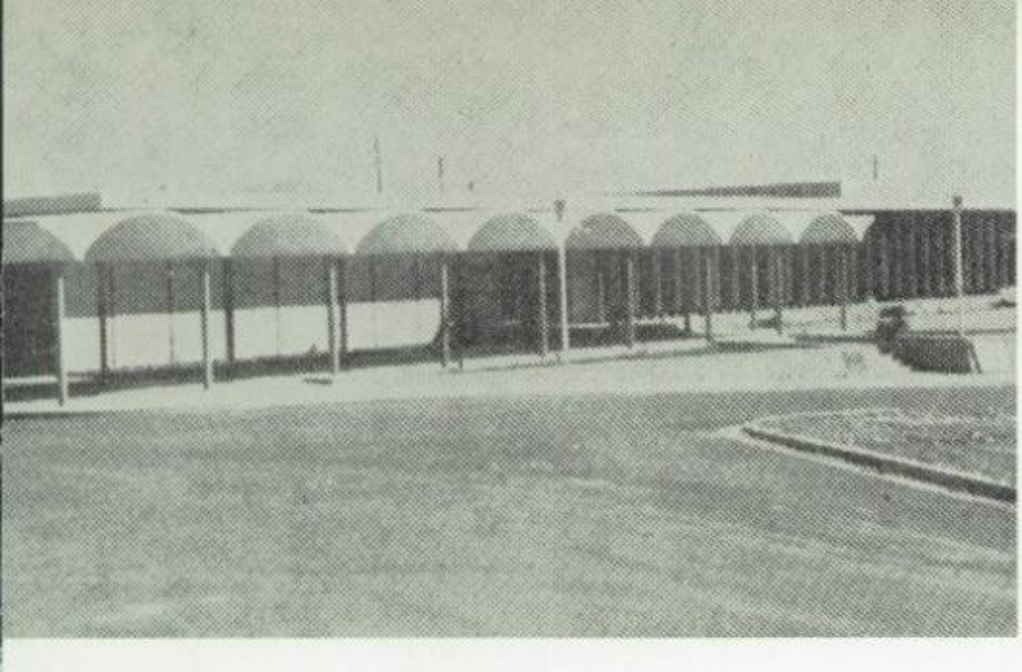

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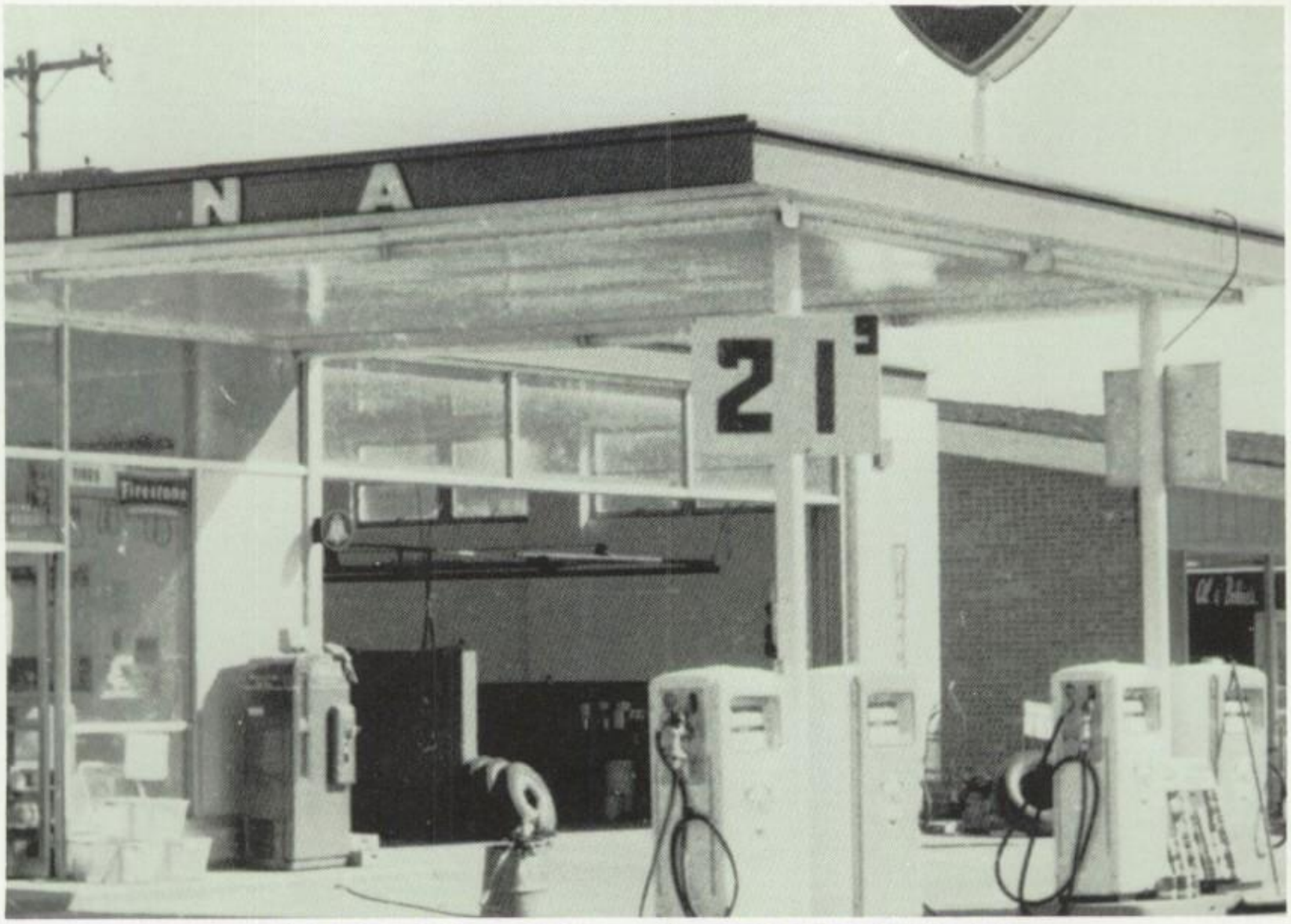

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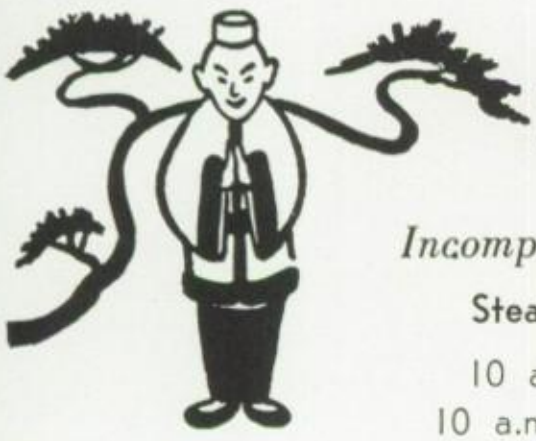

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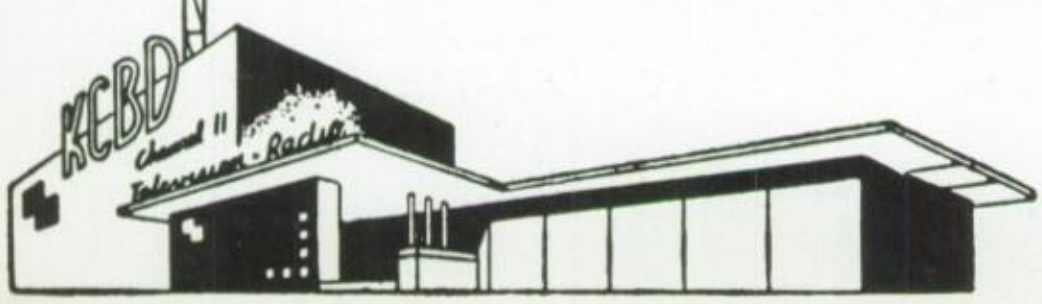

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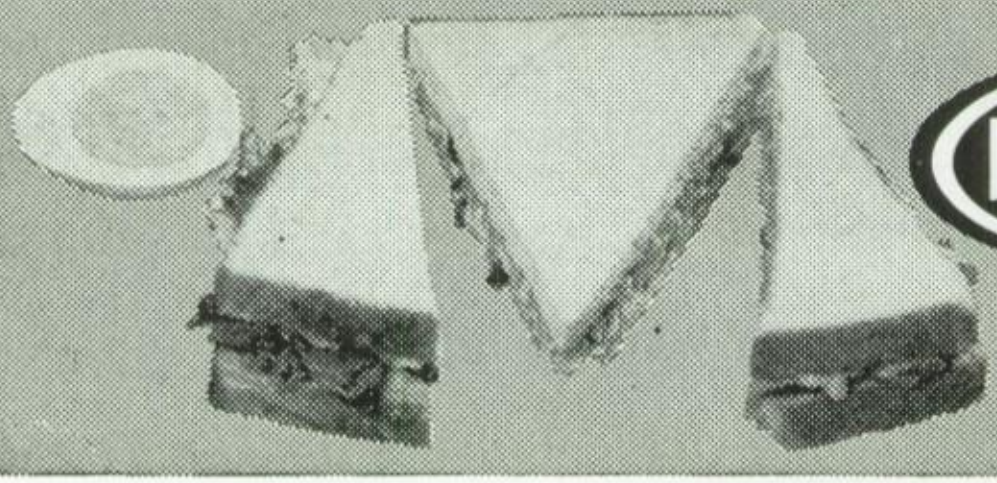

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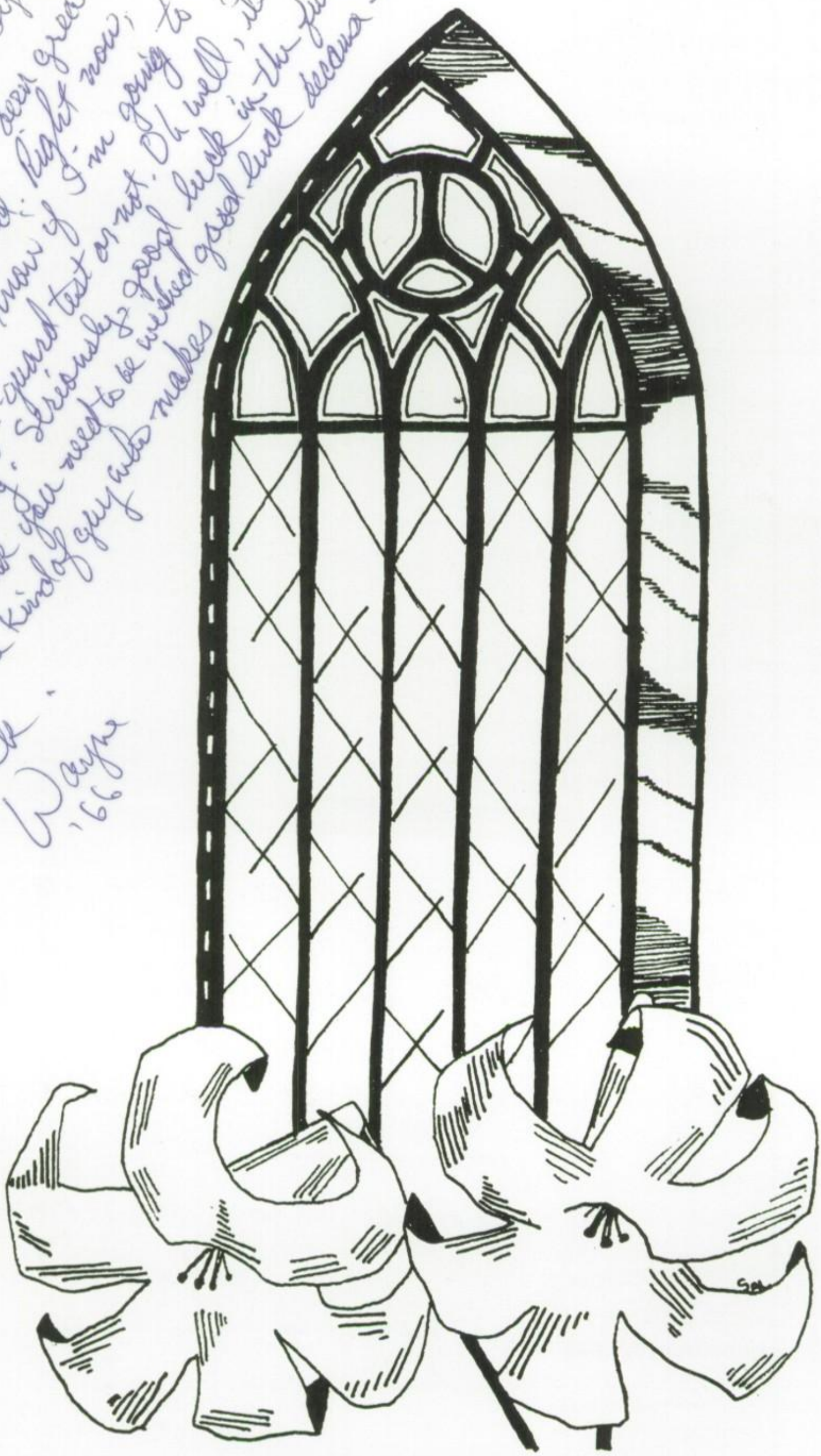
Jon
Ate apple-cider soup
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this year in band. Right now,
through I don't know if I'm going to
pass my life-guard test or not. Oh well, it's
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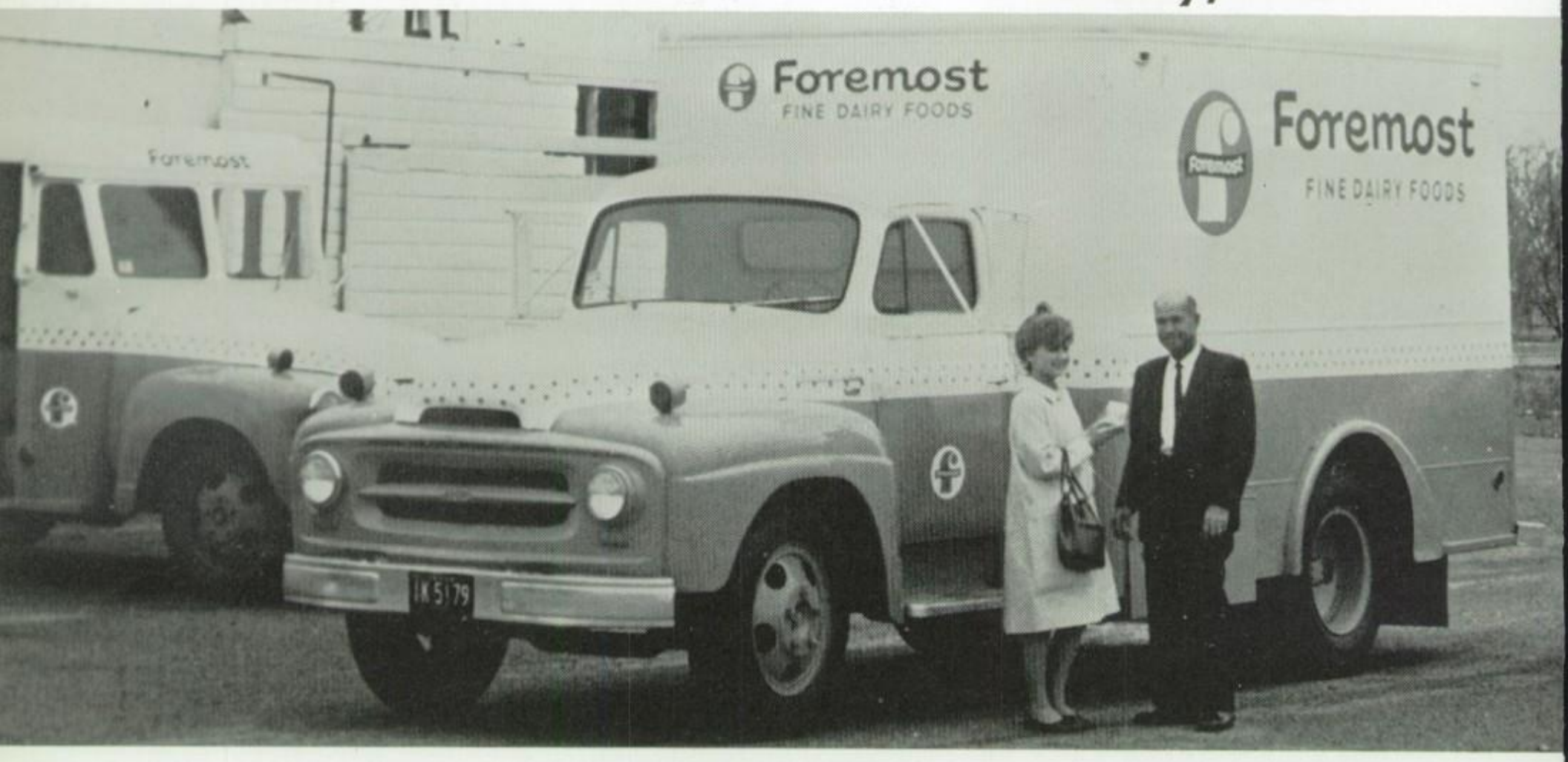

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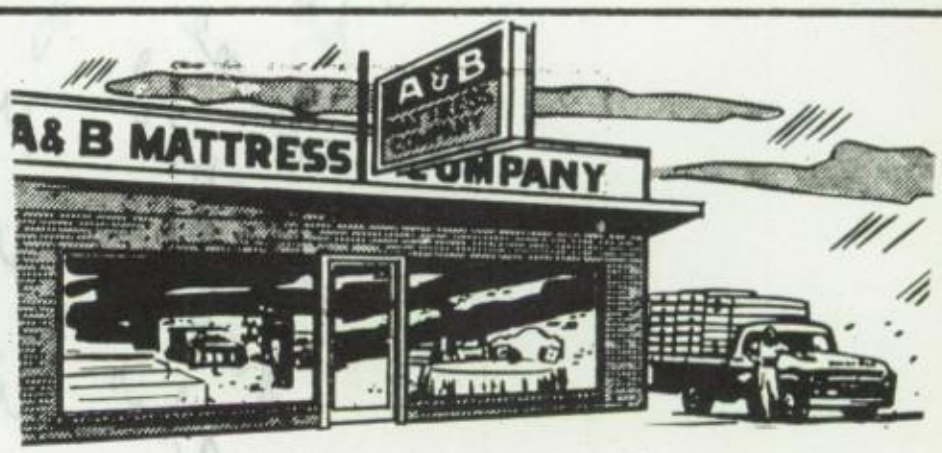

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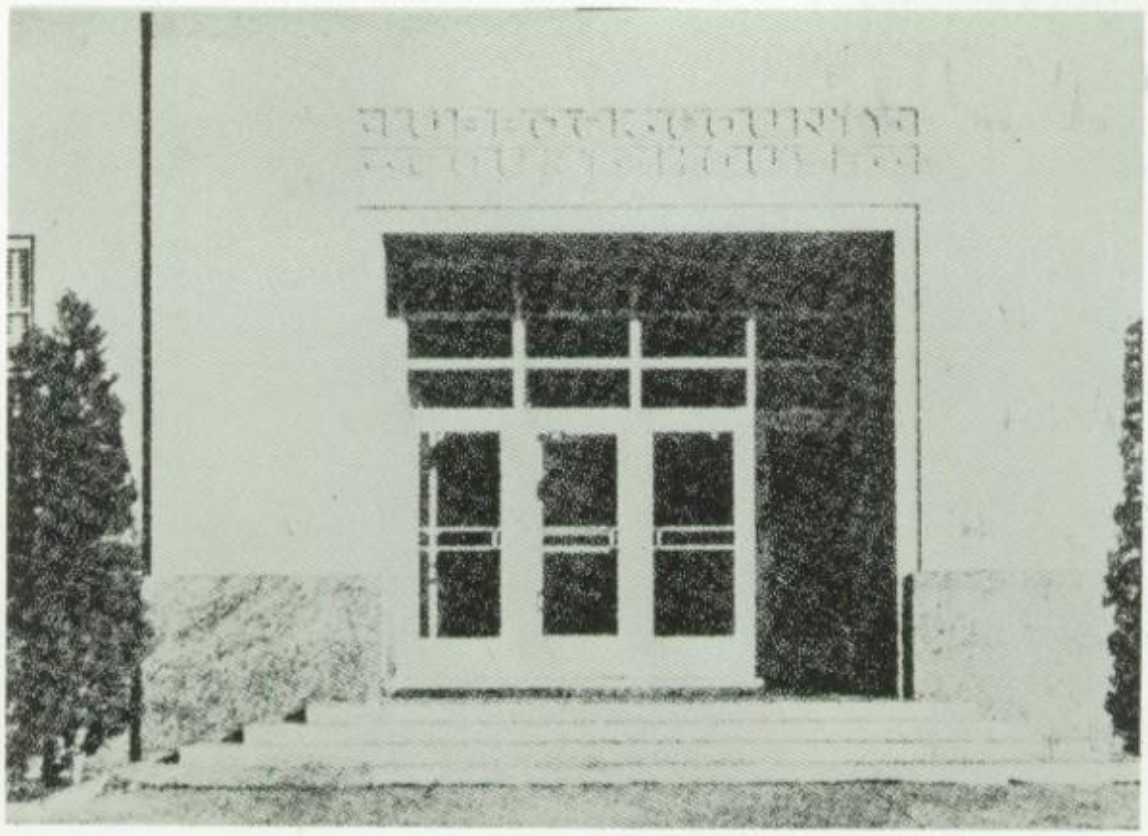

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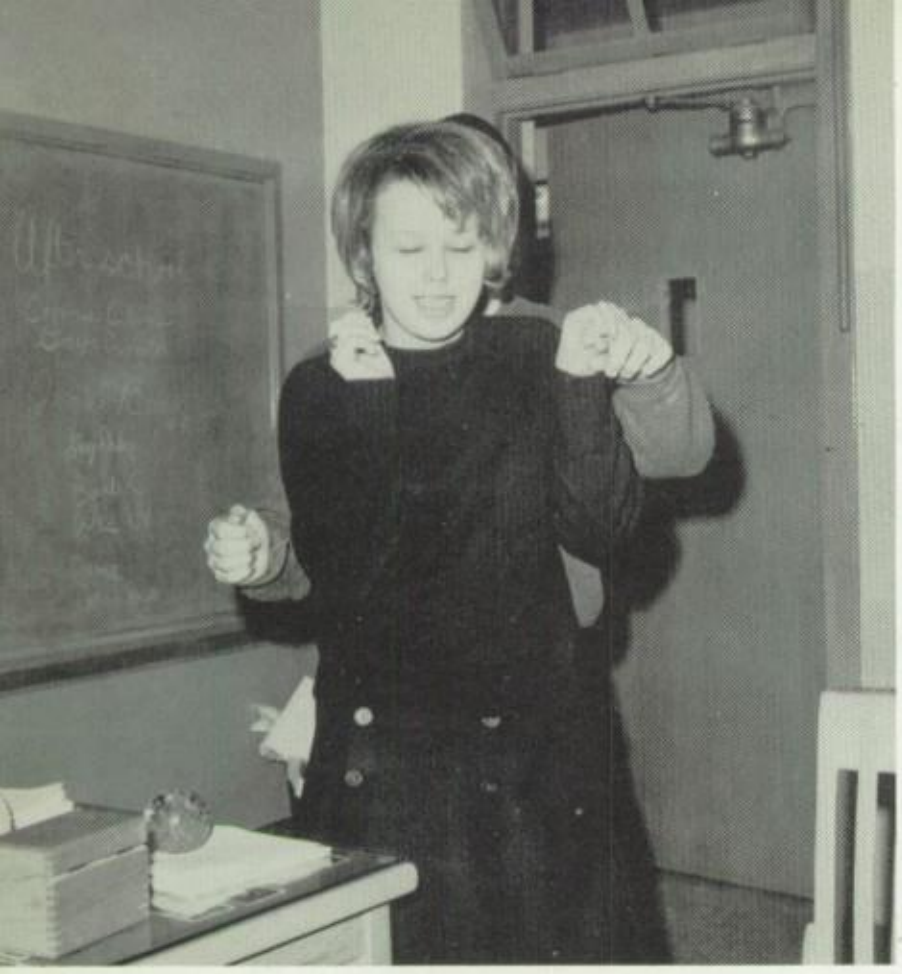

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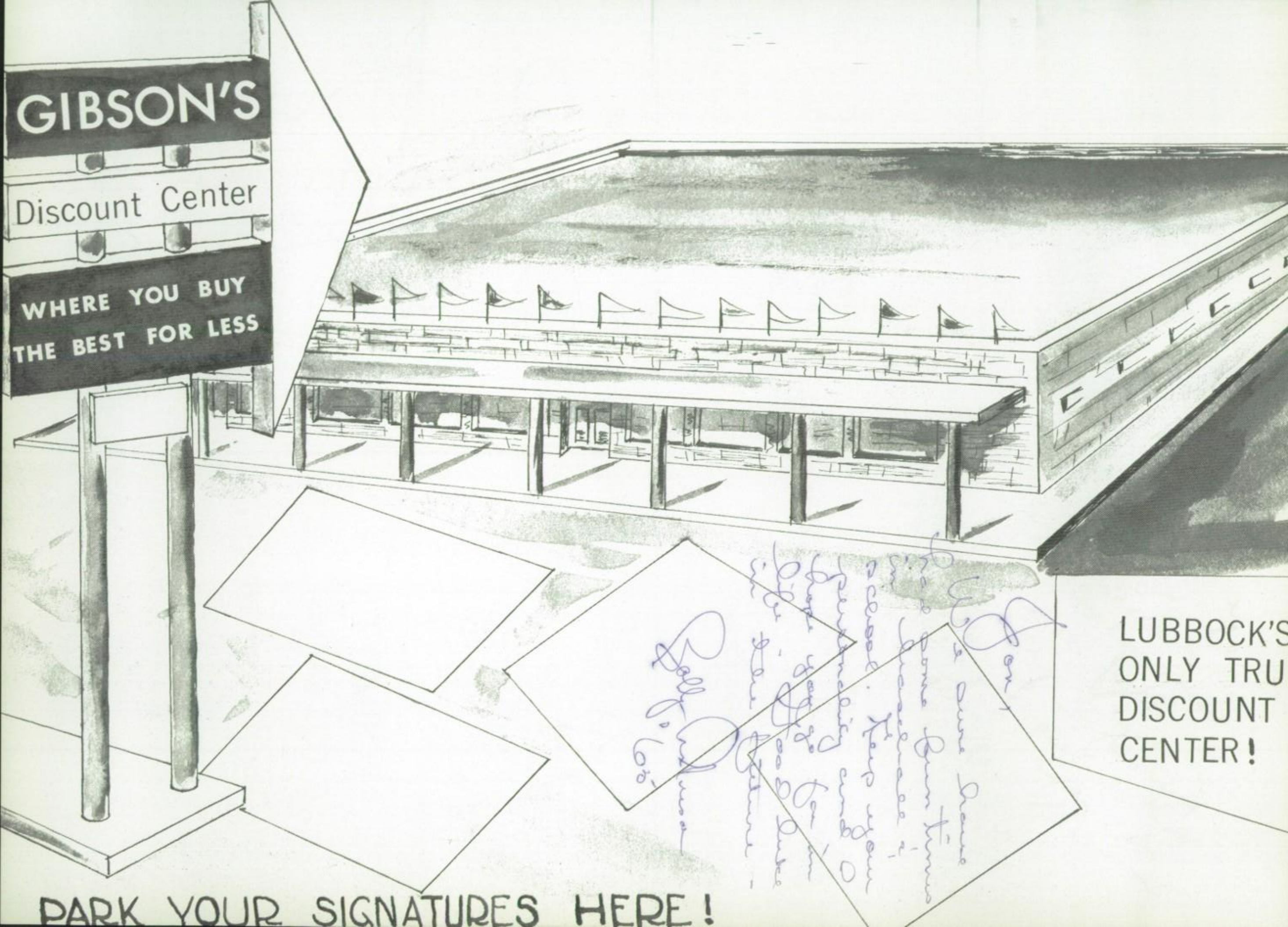

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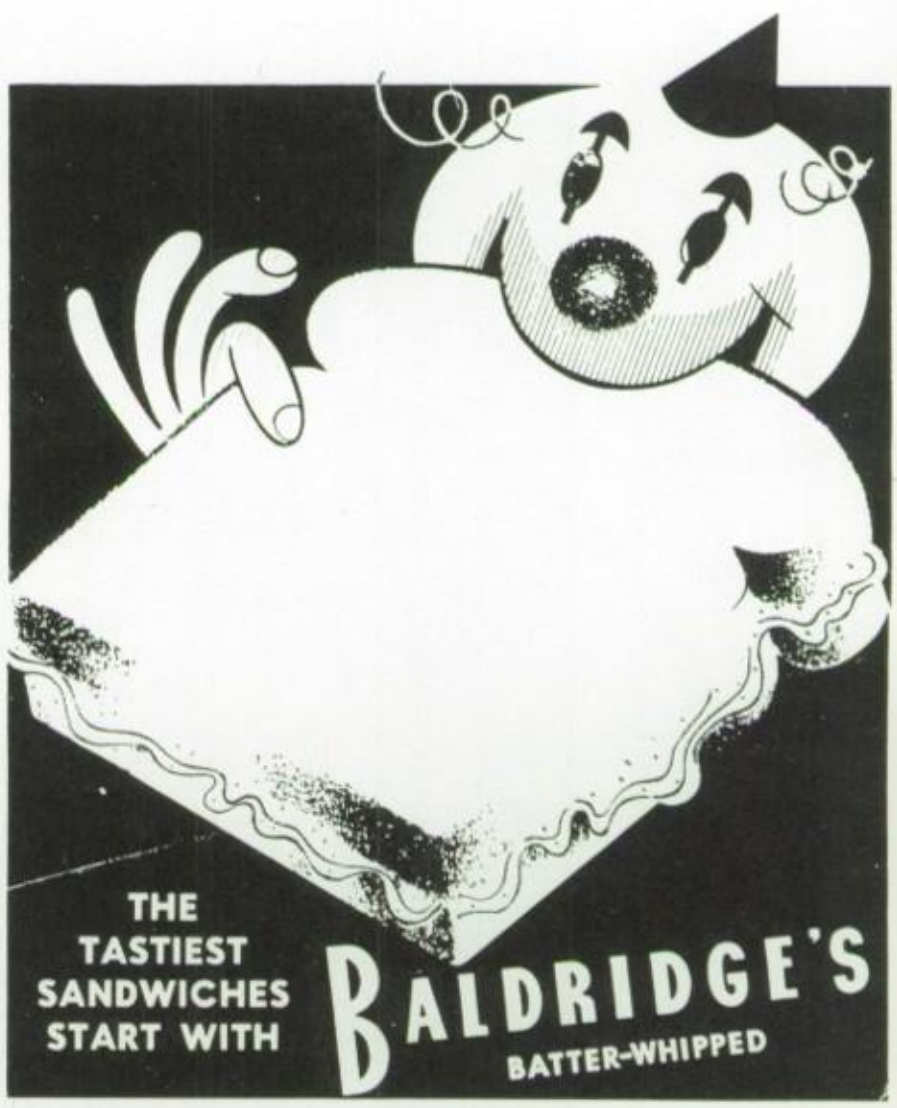

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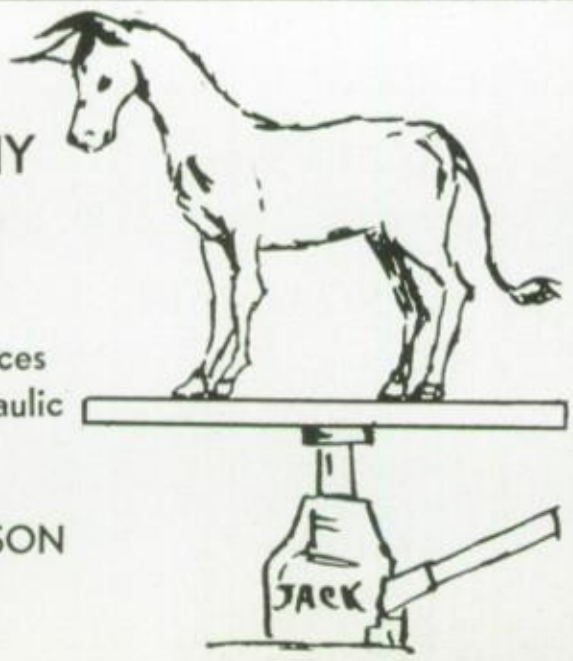

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Go Seniors!

Jon,
It sure has been fun (?)(not really) knowing you at Mont. + especially in H.R. + analt. Poor Mr. Powell would have a heart attack, I think, if we stayed much longer. Good luck and Best wishes. Love ya
Suzie Elle
M.-63
(Only 2 wks. till we are completely out!)

PIPELINERS . . . . . .

Jon,
I sure have enjoyed knowing you this year. I have only known you for this year, but I hope our friendship will last for a long time. Be good and good luck in the future.

Nancy Kubbs

Jon
It has been great knowing you these past years. Its been a pleasure & privilege to be associated with you as a friend as well as a fellow employee. Keep that winning way.

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Jon -

Gee - we're graduating! Can you believe it? Man - I can't. Remember all the good times we had in Economics and Govt.? We're really had a great Senior year and there are gonna be more to come. You're a great guy and I think the world of ya.

Give 'em hell!

Dave

Jon,
Well ole buddy, we've nearly made it. That would have done without that little nod- had to cheer me up many times. You're a great guy and everybody loves you. Always stay Jon. May you have the best of life in future years.
Love,
Joanne Koch '65

Jon,
Hey, you are really one in a million. I really think you are a very sweet and darling boy. May your always have red hair and freckles.
Love ya,
Glenda Lawson '65

Jon—
I love ya!
You're a great guy with lots of personality & you're funnier than heck!
Keep on raising a lot of Sherry!
5-13-65

Jon,
If you were tall enough, I'd marry ya!
I think you are so sharp!
I have known you for a pretty long time and love you. You get cuter and sweeter! Best of luck always!
Always,
Susan Kampy

Well Jon, it's almost over & I'm both glad & sad. Glad for getting out & sad for leaving great personalities like you. Yes, we've had great times together But just because we graduate these good times don't have to end.

Your Friend Always,

L. D.

Jon—Remember when we used to play basket ball together back in the 7th grade. Well we've grown up (a little) and still the same guys you used to be (sorry) Ha!.. No seriously we've enjoyed knowing you over the years and the best of luck always.

Just Remember

Martha.

Jon—

Looks like we may get out of here after all. I'VE got to say this— you're one of the best guys I know and I'm proud to have considered you my friend. I hope that our friendship won't end here! We've had a real blast in band the past 3 years, with all our apple cider and all that. I'm going to miss the trip + all the good times. I've just kinda rambled around in this, so maybe I'd better quit. Before I do, let say to you what Mike McKinney said to me— May the world give you its very best but always be sure to give your very best to the world in return. Best of Everything to a fellow that deserves it all.

Jack to a good friend

Jay Pebble.